

4th MEB  
deactivates

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Don't wait for  
another 'Hugo'

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All-Marine boxers  
look to Olympics

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LHS graduates 81  
seniors

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THE  
GLOBE

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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## THIS WEEK

## Events this week...

June 18, 1798, Benjamin Franklin, the first secretary of the Navy takes office.

June 18, 1812, United States declares war on Britain.

June 18, 1872, Susan B. Anthony is fined \$100 for attempting to vote in presidential election.

June 18, 1942, Milton Eisenhower, War Relocation Authority director, recommends internment of Japanese Americans.

June 19, 1846, The first baseball game with two organized teams, the New York Nine and Knickerbockers, is played in New York, N.Y.

June 19, 1888, Marines land in Korea and march 25 miles to protect the Seoul area.

June 19, 1913, 2nd Marine is founded.

June 19, 1953, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg electrocuted for espionage; only married couple executed together in the United States.

June 20, Summer begins 10:14 E.S.T.

June 20, 1863, Congress opens first bank, National Bank of Philadelphia.

June 20, 1863, West Virginia becomes 35th state admitted to the United States.

June 21, Father's Day is observed.

June 21, 1942, First V-1 (V for victory), mail item devised to save cargo space during World War II, is dispatched from New York.

June 21, 1945, Battle for Iwawa ends.

June 22, 1870, U.S. Department of Justice is established.

June 22, 1944, G.I. Bill of Rights signed by President Franklin Roosevelt.

June 23, 1812, Marine Lt. John Heath becomes first casualty of War of 1812.

June 23, 1939, Coast Guard Reserve is established.

June 24, 1942, U.S. European Theater of Operations headquarters for World War II is established in London.

June 24, 1948, following blockade of the city by the Soviet Union, Berlin Airlift begins.

## Did you know?

Alice Robertson was first woman to preside in U.S. House of Representatives.

German fighter ace Maj. Hans Hartmann shot down planes during World War II.

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Engineers' performance  
results in DoD AwardStory and photo by  
LCpl. Rosemary Palfy

Washington, D.C. — Eighth Engineer Support Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group, was among six Department of Defense units to be awarded the 1992 Secretary of Defense Maintenance Awards, Friday, in the Pentagon auditorium.

The annual awards program recognizes the contribution of quality maintenance in keeping our forces ready and sustaining them in conflict.

Colin R. McMillan, assistant sec-

retary of defense for production and logistics, Donald J. Atwood, deputy secretary of defense and Gen. John R. Dailey, assistant commandant of the Marine Corps, were on hand to present the awards.

LtCol. Charles Skipper, former commanding officer, and Maj. Gary McClure, former executive officer, accepted the award on behalf of the battalion. Skipper recently relinquished command of 8th Engineer Support Bn. to McClure.

"It was a very motivating experience to be with this battalion in Southwest Asia and see the incredible

things they did which have exceeded any standards the Marine Corps had for the size of those projects," said Skipper.

Performing a variety of critical missions during Operations Desert Shield/Storm, the battalion constructed forward combat support bases and supported 6th Marines' breach through Iraqi minefields.

"They had the resourcefulness and dedication to carry through with whatever mission came up," Skipper said. "When you have critical

See AWARD/20A



From left to right: Robert T. Mason, director of maintenance policy and chairman of the selection board; LtCol. Charles Skipper, former commanding officer; Maj. Gary McClure, former executive officer; and Gen. John R. Dailey, assistant commandant of the Marine Corps accept the 1992 Secretary of Defense Maintenance Award.

Lieutenants  
invade  
LejeuneStory and photo by  
Cpl. Andrew B. Yurasek

More than 200 second lieutenants from The Basic School, Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va., grabbed their maps and headed for Camp Lejeune June 7 to participate in the school's regularly scheduled Basic School Landing Exercise.

The company of students boarded the USS Portland at Little Creek Naval Base, Va., and sailed south for their last exercise before graduation. After five and a half months of schooling at TBS, the young officers got a chance to put their knowledge to work by conducting an amphibious assault on Onslow Beach June 7.

"This is an important exercise for them since it's the last, and probably

See LIEUTENANTS/3A



2ndLt. Tyler Zagurski, acting executive officer for the BASCOLEX, calls for fire while 2ndLt. William Vivian, left, provides cover for Zagurski during the exercise held here June 9.

MWR gets customer satisfaction  
by going 'straight to the source'

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first of a four-part series on MWR initiatives and its new five-year plan to support patron activities.

Sue Hetzler

Camp Lejeune's Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department has spent the past year implementing a new marketing strategy that gives patrons a clear voice in what activities they want to see sponsored. It's the department's way of guaranteeing customer satisfaction during a time when competition between local business and base business is stiff, said MWR Assistant Chief of Staff Col. James Van Riper.

"When a Marine wants something, we want him to think of us first — to come where he can get the best value," Van Riper said. "There's a lot of competition out there and people will go where the values are. It's our job to make sure the values from MWR are better than the competition, and I think we're doing a pretty good job."

Part of the new strategy includes the institution of Process Action Teams within the Total Quality Leadership program and a mix of advisory boards who are tasked with being the

barometer for MWR's various customer segments. Each group has not only contributed to the department's profit margin, but more importantly, it has realigned MWR to be more efficient and more responsive with patron wants and needs.

Process Action Teams have been in place at the Paradise Point Officers' Club and Hostess House for several months and have already generated the type of changes MWR was looking for. Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff for MWR Gary Cassevah said it has not been a "go-fast process," but one that is evolutionary.

"We are very pleased with our progress with TQL," he said. "We're getting employees involved in correcting problems in the process, and that should make for some lasting changes that will directly affect our patrons."

Improved profitability at the Officers' Club through automation and a more refined housekeeping system at the Hostess House are just two of the results PATs have accomplished so far. Cassevah said the two projects should wrap up in January, and then other problem areas within MWR activities will be worked on through the action teams.

Several advisory boards have also

been formed with the sole purpose of getting feedback from MWR customers and then attempting to follow through on some patron suggestions. Boards like the Retirees' Advisory Board, Singles' Advisory Board, Stables Advisory Board, Consumers' Advisory Board and club advisory boards meet about every two months to discuss issues they will take to MWR officials on behalf of the customer segment they represent.

The advisory groups are made up of those who come face-to-face with customers every day, the MWR employee. A direct result of this employee-customer exchange is the new Best Price Guarantee policy recently implemented at the Main Exchange. "There was a perception that our patrons could get better prices retail-wise out in town," Cassevah explained.

"So we came up with a new policy that matches any current advertised price on any identical item. After careful shopping, patrons are finding our prices are indeed somewhat cheaper."

Van Riper added that suggestions from patrons have opened up a new avenue of ideas. Many of

See MWR



LCpl. Mark D. Oliva

## Home sweet home

LCpl. Paul C. Hashman greets his wife, Nancy, and daughter, Megan, upon his return with the 3rd Bn, 6th Marines from Okinawa, Saturday. 3/6 participated in exercises at Camp Fuji, the Northern Training Area and in Exercise Dragon Slayer.

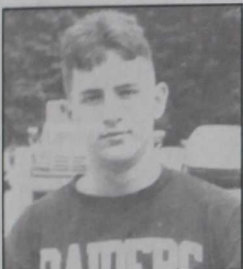


THE  
CHATTER  
BOX

**This week's question:**  
What was your favorite part  
of the Beach Bash?



"The food and the fact that it didn't rain for a change." Sgt. Michael Little, Company K, 3rd Bn, 2nd Marines, 2nd MarDiv



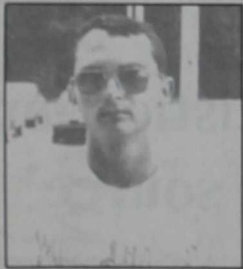
"The Mr. and Ms. Beach Bash competition." LCpl. John J. Beaudoin, Company I, 3rd Bn, 2nd Marines, 2nd MarDiv



"The women and the food and all the activities that were offered — but there should have been more music." LCpl. John Gay, Communications Company, HQ Bn, 2nd MarDiv



"Watching the raft race." Cpl. Eric Fussenegger, Company C, 1st Bn, 8th Marines, 2nd MarDiv



"It was a good time overall. However, my favorite part was meeting new and old friends and just having a good time." LCpl. Joseph E. Bland, Communications Co, HQ Bn, 2nd MarDiv



"The Mr. and Ms. Beach Bash competition was the best. It was fun to watch." LCpl. Tonya Williams, Company A, H&S Bn, MCB

## Briefs

## Change of command slated

Col. William G. Gooding will take command of 2nd Maintenance Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group, from Col. Harry K. Barnes at a 2 p.m. change of command ceremony June 24 at Goettge Memorial Field House.

Military personnel should wear service utilities; civilians may dress casual.

Barnes, who has been the battalion commanding officer since July 2, 1991, is departing for his new assignment as commanding officer of the Blunt Island Command in Jacksonville, Fla.

Before taking command of the 2nd Maintenance Bn, Gooding was the Director of Facilities Division at Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va.

## Disbursing office closes

The 2nd Force Service Support Group Disbursing Office will be closed June 26 at noon.

## JTF receives medal

Joint Task Force Operation Guantanamo personnel are now eligible to receive the Humanitarian Service Medal.

The Department of Defense approved the award April 27 for JTF personnel.

The Joint Task Force, comprised of personnel from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps, has provided temporary, emergency humanitarian assistance to the thousands of Haitian migrants who have arrived on the naval base since November.

The Humanitarian Service Medal is awarded for "meritorious participation in a significant military act or operation of a humanitarian nature, performed after April 1, 1975, according to the Department of Defense.

## Property auctioned

The Defense Reutilization Marketing Office will auction property Tuesday at 9 a.m. in building 906. Bidder registration will begin at 8 a.m.

Property may be inspected from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. weekdays through Tuesday beginning today. The property is located in buildings 906, 1117 and TC 861 on Camp Geiger.

Items for sale include desks, refrigerators, chairs, ranges, vehicles, recreational equipment, household and office furniture, buffers and typewriters.

Bidders must be present to participate. Neither a bid deposit nor a partial payment will be required. Payment must be made in cash or by certified check.

For additional information, call 451-5652/2303 or visit DRMO during inspection hours.

## Pastimes

## Youth activities offered

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is offering summer youth classes and camps in karate, drama, modeling, creative expression, ceramics, tennis, baseball, football and swimming.

For more information, call 455-2600, ext. 262, weekdays between 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

## Host families needed

Nacel Cultural Exchanges needs area families to host exchange students, ages 13-18, from France and Spain for July 9-Aug. 6. The students speak English, have their own spending money and are covered by insurance.

Host families provide room and board and share in the daily activities with the students. For more information, call 347-3692.

## Civil War group meets

The Civil War Round Table of Eastern North Carolina will meet for a dutch treat dinner June 25 at 6 p.m. at Bruno's Restaurant.

Discussion about the fall of Fort Fisher will begin at 7 p.m. For more information, call 455-8378.

## Al-Anon meets

Al-Anon Family Group, a group that helps people affected by a family member's drinking, meets Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. and Fridays at 10 a.m. at 617 New Bridge Street in Jacksonville.

Al-Anon meetings are also held Tuesdays at Help Inc. on Highway 258 in Richlands at 8 p.m. and at Swansboro United Methodist Church at 8 p.m.

## Protestant services offered

The French Creek Chapel will offer Sunday evening

2nd Marines  
changes  
commanders

Col. Richard F. Vercauteren assumed command of the 2nd Marines from Col. Thomas A. Hobbs during a change of command ceremony held Friday.

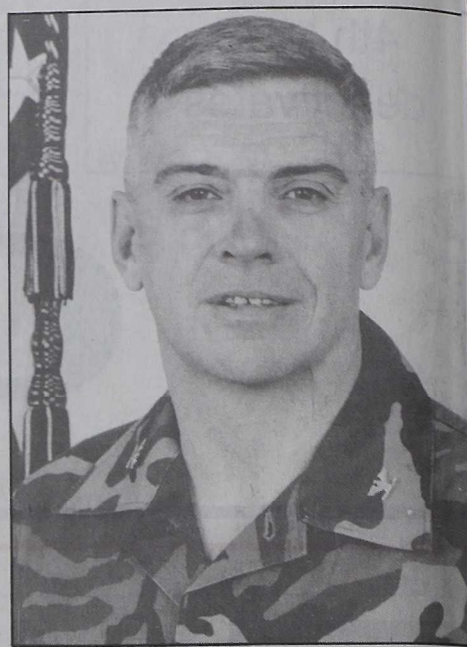
Vercauteren leaves his post as deputy director, Plans Division of Plans, Policies and Operations Department at HQMC.

During his 25 years in the Marine Corps, Vercauteren has served in billets ranging from rifle platoon commander in Vietnam to instructor of Soviet tactics at the Education Center in Quantico, Va., as well as S-3 for the 6th Marines and the 36th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

Vercauteren's personal decorations include the Silver Star, three Meritorious Service Medals, the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V" and the Combat Action Ribbon.

Vercauteren holds a Bachelors Degree in Sociology and a Masters Degree in Business Administration.

Vercauteren is married to the former Gail Settoon of New Orleans.



Col. Richard F. Vercauteren

## State road closed

State Road 1141 (Hibbs Road) in Carteret County will be closed to through traffic beginning Monday. Traffic will be detoured along NC 24 to SR 1147 (McCabe Road) and then to US 70 for a length of about 6.2 miles.

The widening of NC 24 necessitates the closure of the intersection at NC 24 and SR 1141 while the roadway is regraded. The construction should be completed by July 24.

## Spouses surveyed

Civilian spouses at Camp Lejeune have been randomly selected to participate in a short telephone survey in June or July. These interviews are being conducted by Caliber Associates at the request of the Marine Corps Family Programs in Arlington, Va.

The interviews focus on family support programs and personal experiences during Operations Desert Shield/Storm. The survey results will be used to improve Marine Corps Family Services. Those receiving calls are encouraged to participate.

Protestant Worship services at 7 p.m. beginning June 28. Choir members, musicians, ushers and scripture readers are needed. Volunteers can call the 2nd Supply Battalion Chaplain's Office at 451-5667.

## Overeaters Anonymous

Overeaters Anonymous meet every Saturday at 10 a.m. at Saint Annes Episcopal Church on Henderson Drive near Jacksonville High School.

The group also meets on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Brynn Marr Hospital and Mondays at 4:30 p.m. at the Naval Hospital Classroom D. For more information, call 346-4978.

## USO schedules events

The United Service Organization Service Wives Support Group will meet Friday from 10-11:30 a.m. for a cookout at Onslow Pines Park. Bring a covered dish and drinks. For more information, call 455-3411.

## Interpreters sought

The Wilmington Regional Resource Center for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing is looking for anyone who has training interpreting for the deaf. Interpreters are needed as educational interpreters in the Jacksonville area. For more information, call (919) 251-5702.

## Learn public speaking

Improve your communication skills. Classes on effective public speaking are given by the Jacksonville Toastmasters every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Naval Hospital's Classroom B. For more information, call Ron Bower at 451-0755.

## Reading room offers history

The Historical Reading Room is now located in the library. Four thousand books covering military history are available as well as military magazines, films, board games, military art and photos, televisions, video cassette recorders and more. For more information, call 451-5959.

## Comptrollers meet

The Crystal Coast Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at 1 a.m. at the mainstage Staff NCO Club. The speaker will be L.J.R. Marcucci, who will relate some of his experiences.

## Engine rebuilding taught

The Hadnot Point Auto Hobby Shop offers a free Engine Rebuild Workshop. It will be held in building 1120 on Mill and Ashe Streets. The classes will be available today, Friday June 25 and 26 from 5 to 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday noon-5 p.m. For more information, call 451-1550.

## Preschool expanded

The Child Development Service will expand its half-day preschool provided there is sufficient interest. Three- and four-year-old children are eligible to enroll in either two-, three- or four-day sessions. The program will begin September. Anyone interested can call 451-2162.

## Reunion planned

The 1992 Amtrac Reunion will be held July 18 at 10 a.m. at the 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion. This year's reunion feature captured Iraqi vehicles, amphibious assault vehicle Southwest Asia display and a look back at World War II.

The reunion will be at the Courthouse Bay Boat Basin. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Children younger than 5 will be admitted at no charge. Call 451-7361/750 for more information.

## Lejeune Laurels

## Division Schools

## Honor graduate

Petty Officer 3rd Class Harold A. Phillips  
Emergency Medical Technician -- Intermediate Course

## High academic

LCpl. C.D. Wiedeman  
Coaches Course

## 22nd Dental Company

## Navy Achievement Medal

Petty Officer 3rd Class Sandra K. Bostic

## Good Conduct Medal

Petty Officer 3rd Class Christopher L. Edwards

## Marine Corps Base

## Navy Commendation Medal

GySgt. Richard A. Kerr  
SSgt. Wayne K. McCoy

## Navy Achievement Medal

LtCmdr. Stephanie Putzier  
LtCmdr. David H. Moore  
GySgt. Milton E. Weathers  
Cpl. Ken A. Copeland

## Consumers have voice in product packing

Consumers have a voice in how manufacturers use natural resources to produce and package products. The consumer's dollars speaks loudly and manufacturers are listening.

A basic rule to follow in environmental shopping is to reduce the amount of waste you generate. One way to manage solid waste is not to produce it in the first place.

Both manufacturers and consumers can take responsibility for reducing solid waste. Consumers can buy reusable items or ones with minimal packaging. Consumers can also buy fewer items, avoiding products they don't really need and renting or borrowing items they only use occasionally or for a short period of time.

Manufacturers can and do play an important role in reducing the amount of waste that we as a society generate. Many manufacturers have re-evaluated their manufacturing and distribution processes to produce less waste. For example, in 1989, Scott Paper Company reduced its corrugated packaging approximately 1 million pounds resizing and redesigning its cases. Kimberly-Clarke, has reduced the cubic bulk volume of disposable diapers by 35 percent in recent years.

In 1970 a typical plastic milk jug weighed 95 grams; today it weighs 60 grams and is more easily crushed. The "brick pack" of coffee uses 85 percent less packaging per pound of

Our  
Environment

Brenda Cude  
Navy Editor Service

coffee than a conventional coffee can.

Several manufacturers have added concentrated products, multifunction products and more refillable containers. For example, buying a concentrated fabric softener refill and adding water uses 75 percent less resources as compared to buying the plastic bottle.

Some manufacturers have provided financial and technical support to ongoing research for new methods of

disposal — composting disposable diapers or recycling polystyrene (a plastic used in packaging and molding), for example. Other manufacturers have simply changed their product or packaging to a material that can be more readily recycled.

Many manufacturers have proven to be responsive to environmental concerns. Your support of these progressive companies and products encourages other companies to follow these leaders.

It may only take a small number of shoppers who change buying habits or express their opinions before companies notice respond.

You can affect corporate policies one purchase at a time. To make

your voice heard even louder, write or call a local store or a manufacturer and share your thoughts. You write, keep your letter simple. Be specific as possible about your concerns and what you think would be an appropriate response.

One good source of addresses and telephone numbers, as well as names of consumer representatives is the Consumers Resource Handbook. This publication lists the addresses of many companies as well as government agencies. If you prefer to phone, you'll find phone numbers, many of which are toll free. For your free copy write the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

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CG, MCB: BGen. Michael P. Downs  
PAO: Maj. J.C. Farrar  
Press Officer: 1stLt. Ed Spivey  
Press Chief: GySgt. T. L. Allen  
Editor: Lorraine Mize  
Assistant Editor: Cpl. James Cohn  
Sports Editor: Cpl. James A. Finch  
Accent Editor: Sue Hetzler





Cpl. Andrew B. Yurasek

the shores of Onslow Beach were crawling with second lieutenants during the BASCOLEX.



Cpl. Andrew B. Yurasek

More than 200 lieutenants from TBS came to Camp Lejeune to finish their field training.

## LIEUTENANTS from 1A

the most realistic," said Capt. Gary Russell, an instructor at the school. We try to give them a taste of everything. They embark and debark like they would in the fleet, see what it's like to live on ship, and see what it takes to conduct an amphibious operation."

Learning what it takes to support an infantry is one of the main objectives of the BASCOLEX, according to Russell.

"This exercise will help all the officers no matter what their job may be," Russell said. "Even if they're not going to be an '03' they will support the '03' and they need to have an idea what the grunts are doing."

After the ship reached the coast of Onslow Beach, 49 officers in desert uniforms jumped into a boat headed for shore. The platoon was given a scenario.

"You are going to be the defenders," the instructors told the lieutenants. "You will be acting as a company of Barracks Marines defending our perimeter."

The platoon of lieutenants jumped

off the boat and proceeded toward the grid coordinates they were given. They filed down the beach and sought out their battle site.

"We were given 'intel' this morning as to the size of the enemy and the most likely place the enemy would land," said 2ndLt. Tyler Zagurski, acting executive officer for the exercise.

Zagurski and his men had to act fast. They had little time to set up a hasty defense. Luckily, the terrain afforded the platoon, acting as a company, plenty of cover. They were able to hide behind sand berms, and the thick brush helped camouflage them.

While Zagurski and his team dug in, the rest of their classmates prepared to load up in amphibious assault vehicles to breach their stronghold.

As soon as the AAVs were sighted splashing off the ship, Zagurski passed the word, his team readied and waited anxiously.

"We're outnumbered four to one, but we don't want to give up our beach," said 2ndLt. Joe Springer,

acting platoon sergeant for the defense. "The terrain is on our side and we have a good team — we'll put up a good fight."

Thirteen AAVs hit the beach in one wave; 200 screaming lieutenants came charging blindly forward into a shower of simulated rounds yelling and screaming. Springer had everyone on his side ready, and they were able to fire a lot of rounds before the aggressors were able to hit the berms. But, the size of the enemy was so great, they moved forward slowly but surely against Zagurski's position.

Lieutenants against lieutenants; if the aggressors were asked who won, they would probably say, "Yes, we outnumbered them four to one." On the other hand, if the defenders were asked they would probably say they triumphed due to the fact they were well fortified and were able to pick-off the aggressors easily while they were on the open beach.

Who wins or loses is not the point, according to the TBS instructors. Teamwork and tactics are more important than who won. The students might say different.



Cpl. Andrew B. Yurasek

The BASCOLEX is the last field exercise before the officers graduate from TBS.

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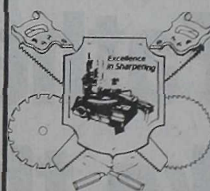
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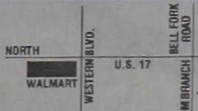
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1972 Chevrolet Nova V8, Auto, AC, Low miles	\$3495	\$2900
1986 Honda Civic CRX, 5 spd, A/C, Sunroof, AM/FM cass	\$4995	\$4900
1987 Chevrolet Camaro V8, Auto, A/C, Runs Great	\$6495	\$4900
1987 Dodge Dakota PU, Auto, A/C, 4x4, LB	\$4995	\$4400
1987 Nissan Sentra SE, 5 spd, A/C, Sunroof, AM/FM, 5spd, AC, clean	\$4995	\$4400
1982 Chevrolet Cavalier, Auto., A/C, AM/FM stereo	\$4995	\$1600
1987 Pontiac Fiero, Auto, Clean, Runs Real Good, A/C	\$4495	\$3900
1978 Ford Futura, Auto, 6 cyl, Runs Good, A/C	\$1295	\$700
1990 GEO Prizm, Auto, A/C, AM/FM cass, 4dr, clean	\$6495	\$6400
1986 Nissan Pulsar, Auto, A/C, sunroof, AM/FM cass	\$4495	\$3800
1984 Honda CRX, 5 spd, runs good	\$2495	\$2900
1989 Nissan Sentra, 5 spd, A/C, AM/FM, ground effects pkg	\$6995	\$5500
1987 Pontiac Sunbird, 4 dr., A/C, 5spd, clean, runs great	\$6995	\$3500
1990 Hyundai Excel, 4 spd, AM/FM stereo, low miles	\$4495	\$3900
1984 Ford Bronco, XLT, V6, A/C, Auto, AM/FM stereo, clean	\$6995	\$5500
1985 Chevrolet Blazer, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, A/C, clean	\$5995	\$5200
1984 Nissan Sentra, 5 spd, 2 dr, runs good	\$1995	\$1400
1986 Ford Mustang GT, Auto, A/C, red, runs great	\$6495	\$4900
1982 Ford Futura, 40,000 mi, A/C, auto, cruise, 6 cyl, Great Car	\$2495	\$1800
1986 Toyota Van, Auto, O/D, dual A/C, dual sunroofs, ice maker, summer fun	\$4495	\$5900
1984 Jeep Cherokee, 5 speed, A/C, clean, runs good	\$6495	\$4900
1988 Nissan Sentra GXE, 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM cass, clean	\$4995	\$4800
1979 Datsun 280ZX, low mi, auto., A/C, pwr win., looks/runs great	\$3495	\$2900
1970 Pontiac Firebird, Auto, AM/FM cass, BigBlock must see	\$3995	\$3500
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# Happy glad to be named honor grad

Story and photo by  
LCpl. Mark D. Oliva

The commencement bulletin read: No one ever said being a leader is easy. You won't be popular at first, but if you do what you are supposed to do, you'll have a band of tigers who would die for you.

Perhaps no one knows the meaning of that saying more than the honor graduate of the Infantry Platoon Sergeant Course 2-92, SSgt. Clifford O. Happy from Fleet Antiterrorism Security Team, Marine Corps Security Battalion, Norfolk Va.

For 11 weeks Happy had to endure harsh schedules, field training, military professional training and intense management of his personal time. Happy not only succeeded, he excelled.

"The course was great," Happy said. "You really get out what you put in. I'm leaving here with a wealth of knowledge."

There were many parts of the course

that were rewarding, Happy said. "Working with the other Marines was a terrific experience. It sounds corny, but I learned just as much from the other Marines as I did from the instructors. We really pulled together well. They were an exceptional group of Marines."

The parts of the course that were most memorable were the night infiltration, Happy said. "Moving through the woods and not using a compass, only map-terrain association, made the raid on a mock prisoner of war compound exciting."

"The whole package course was enjoyable. I never really got to experience all the weapons systems," Happy said. "In this course, all the Marines were exposed to every weapon system the Marine Corps infantry uses; everything from MK-19 automatic grenade launchers to Wire Guided AT Missiles."

"They all put in their best effort, said SSgt. Milton Hardin, course instructor.

"To graduate honor graduate shows the dedication and effort to go above and beyond."

"The instructors were model Marines. They really cared. They were there to teach you. Their real goal wasn't to eliminate everyone, but to see you graduate," Happy said. "To come to this course, you have to want to learn," Happy said. "You have to have a positive attitude. You can't come here and just get by, you need to want to excel. You really leave with more than you can imagine, Happy said. "You get out what you put in."

"I hope to take everything I've learned here and apply it when I go back," Happy said. Things that were learned here have their own applications back in FAST MCSF Bn.

"I want to apply everything I've learned," Happy said. "Not only will the unit be better, but it will also make better individual Marines."

SgtMaj. Lawrence Cromwell, Marine Corps Base sergeant major, congratulates Infantry Platoon Sergeant School honor graduate SSgt. Clifford O. Happy. The 11-week course covered instruction on weapons, professional military education and Marine Corps leadership.



## Marines graduate from Platoon Sergeant Course

LCpl. Mark D. Oliva

More than 30 Marines gathered at the Camp Geiger Chapel for the Infantry Platoon Sergeant Course 2-92 graduation June 11.

Families and unit commanders filled the rest of the chapel to see the culmination of more than 11 weeks of schooling.

SgtMaj. Lawrence R. Cromwell, Marine Corps Base sergeant major was the graduation guest speaker and spoke of their accomplishments.

These Marines were trained for leadership among leaders, Cromwell said. "They have been taught to lead by example."

Cromwell reflected on the changes in the Marine Corps since he joined in 1954. The uniforms, meals at the chow halls and even liberty has changed, Cromwell said.

"One thing in the Marine Corps hasn't changed; that's the need for confident leaders such as these graduating today," he said. "Marines today are much more knowledgeable than those of 30 years ago because of professional military education," Cromwell said.

"That education makes all the difference in the world. These Marines are to go back to their units and talk to privs and PFC's about weapons and they understand. That has made the Marine Corps much more efficient," he said.

"The one thing that was unique about this class was that they accomplished of professional military education," SSgt. Milton Hardin, course instructor.

They had quite a heavy workload. They would be in the field all week, come in on Friday and be expected to pass a given a couple of days later, Hardin said.

"The hardest part of the course for students was probably building professional study habits," Hardin said.

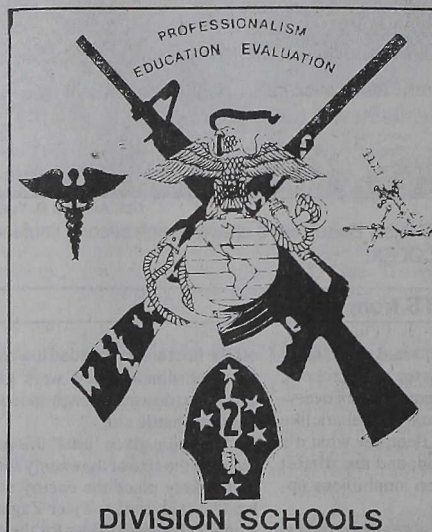
They many different things do at a time for entire weeks of course.

"The instructors all their strengths together," said SSgt. Clifford O. Happy.

"They had the strengths of different leaders. If you put them together, they'd make the perfect Marine."

"The instructors really cared, Happy added.

"They wanted to teach you and see you graduate. They deserve a lot of credit for the effort they put into us."



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Timothy Ring, Weapons Co, 1/6, looks at a uniform display located in the reading room.

## Historical Reading Room tracks history

Story and photo by  
R.S. Trosper

The Historical Reading Room recently moved into Building 1220, Base Library, on Holcomb Boulevard. By moving into the library more people can have access to the facility, said Glenn A. Pappas, director of the historical reading room. It has been an extension of the library. Not everybody knew where it was, Pappas said. "More people are coming now as they go through the library." Before, he got calls from the library, which would send people over to the room to do research. Now they can just walk through the

hallway, he said.

It now has the same hours as the library, which are longer than its old hours, he said. The hours are Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

The room has more than 4,000 books on military history, Pappas said. These books include almost all the books on the Professional Reading list.

It also has artifacts from 20th century wars, including Marine Corps uniforms from Operation Desert Storm, Vietnam, and World War II. There are also videos and back issues of magazines. Most of the magazines and artifacts were donated from retired and former Marines, he said.

Military groups also use the room to hold meetings, Pappas said. On the last Tuesday of the month seminars are held to discuss books on the Professional Reading List.

The Camp Lejeune Chapter of the Military Society of the Marine Corps University holds meetings on the second Tuesday night of each month. This group has guest speakers and discusses papers about military history. A group of people also get together to play war games, he said.

On the anniversary of World War II, Pappas plans to show free, classic movies of that era. He is trying to get photos from the Historical Branch of Headquarters Marine Corps, and is expanding his files on military subjects, history of different units, and base history.

## 2nd MarDiv Association keeps history, tradition alive

Story and photo by  
Cpl. R.S. Trosper

Marines with ties to the 2nd Marine Division have an organization to honor the memory of the division's actions in the defense of this nation.

The Second Marine Division Association was founded in 1949, said retired Marine colonel Charles Van Horne, executive secretary of the organization. The first president of the organization was LtGen. Julian C. Smith, a commanding general during the battle of Tarawa.

Other prominent members include Leon Uris, author of "Battle Cry" and other books, and television star Eddie Albert, who was a Navy boat crew commander at Tarawa, Van Horne said.

The association is for Marines who are or have been in or attached to the division, Van Horne said.

Family members can also join as associate members.

The purpose of this group is to preserve Marine Corps traditions, keep track of friends and support the division, Van Horne said.

The association headquarters is in the base library. The group was invited aboard the base in 1989 to help preserve division traditions. Because many association members donate artifacts to the Historical Reading Room, an agreement was made for the base to provide space for the group near the room. When the Historical Reading Room moved into the library, the association moved with them.

The Historical Reading Room helps preserve traditions with 2nd Marine Division artifacts and historical material. Many of these items were donated by association members.

"Many members have kept let-

ters, photos and other souvenirs," Van Horne said. "Some of the older members from World War II realize that their families may not want to keep these things, so they donate them to the reading room for display."

They also dedicate monuments on battlefields such as Tarawa and Guadalcanal. Plaques, such as the one in the 8th Marines Mess Hall that honors Jim Crowe, a battalion commander at Tarawa, are also dedicated.

The 2nd Marine Division Association newsletter, "Follow Me," and a membership directory keep members in touch.

Reunions are held every year at different locations throughout the country.

The association recently started presenting NCO swords to the Division NCO of the Quarter and K-bar knives to the Division Marine of the Quarter.

The association also offers scholarships to children of Marines and servicemembers associated with 2nd MarDiv, Van Horne said.

The organization is always looking for new members, he said. Active-duty Marines are eligible as well as reservists and other servicemembers who were attached to the division during the Gulf War.

"What we want active-duty Marines to know is that there is an association for them," Van Horne said.

"They may not want to join now, but that may change in the future. The Marines who participated in the Gulf War are the people who will be running this organization in the future."



To raise money, the association has a mail order service. Charles Van Horne said the association is expanding the number of books available through the service.

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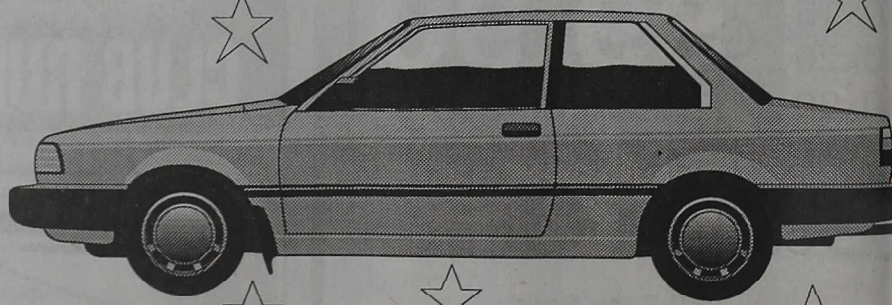


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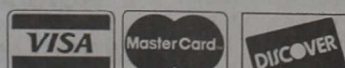
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# Perform safety check before first boat outing

Navy Editor Service

As the temperature rises and days grow longer, boat owners grow restless — furtively casting a weather eye on weekend prospects. You may be tempted to hook the boat and trailer to the family car and head for the nearest public landing. But wait. Have you done your homework? Your life and your passengers' lives may depend on it.

A primary consideration before taking to the water is whether your craft is seaworthy. Are the hull and structure sound? Is the bilge free from trash and water? Do all the navigation lights work? Are the personal flotation devices still waterproof? These details require attention before every boating excursion, and especially before the first outing of the season.

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary offers a free service to owners of recreational craft. It is called the Courtesy Marine Examination. The Coast Guard Auxiliary is not a law enforcement agency, nor do they report results of the examination to any law enforcement agency, whether the craft meets all of the requirements or not.

Upon completion of the examination, the Coast Guard Auxiliary will give a copy of the examination checklist to the owner to keep. For boats that meet every requirement, a decal is awarded which can be placed on the boat.

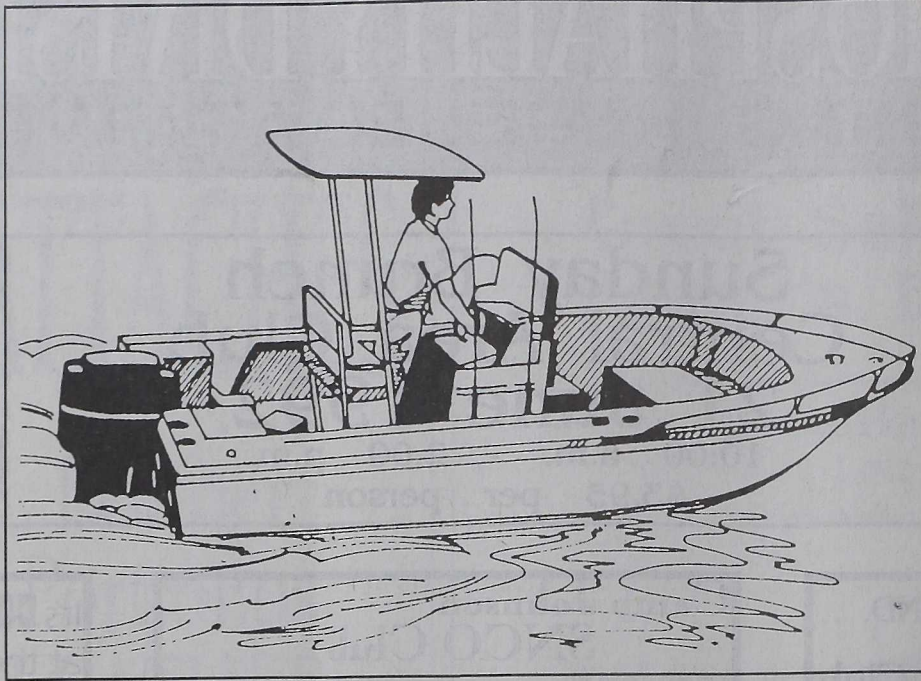
Auxiliary members who perform the examination on boats' equipment have been trained to look for problems that might cause engine failure, unsafe boating conditions or damage to the boat itself. Equipment on the checklist includes fire extinguishers, ventilation, back-fire flame arrester, fuel systems, dewatering devices and propulsion systems. The examiners know methods and specifics of investigation that the average boat owner does not.

Even the boat that passes the CME with flying colors requires a quick, but careful, check of the engine, fire extinguisher, flashlight and safety gear each time you go out. Opening the hatch for a quick look-see and sniffing for gas fumes should be a basic part of the ignition sequence.

Another safeguard against disaster is filing a float plan. This doesn't have to be elaborate. Someone, a neighbor, friend or family member, should know where you are going and when you plan to return. A written description of the boat (type, length, color/trim and registration number) should be left with that person.

A list of the persons going aboard (by name and age) should be included. The Coast Guard pamphlet titled "Federal Requirements for Recreational Boats" provides a blank form for all the pertinent information.

Another important aspect of preparation is learning



navigation laws. These "rules of the road" make boating safer in general; they specifically make situations involving multiple craft more predictable.

Being aware of the effects of the elements of weather is critical to safety. In early spring and late autumn, water temperatures can cause hypothermia (loss of body heat).

Try to stay dry and out of the wind. If you fall overboard, do not discard clothing. With your life jacket on, draw your knees up and keep your arms in close and move as little as possible.

Summer heat and sun deserve the same respect. Overexposure to sun and heat, especially in the middle of the day, can lead to heat stroke or sun stroke. Take along plenty of nonalcoholic drinks to replenish fluids lost by perspiration, and position the boat to provide some shelter from the sun at intervals. A ventilated hat helps to provide some insulation from extreme temperatures.

Another important safety aspect, and a federal requirement, is to be sure you have distress signals aboard, and ensure you know how to use them safely. Be sure they

are not too old or waterlogged to function as designed.

For daytime, use the orange flag with circle and box on it, arm signals, flares, smoke signals or meteors to attract attention from passing craft if you need help. Sending out a "Mayday" signal on the radio is also appropriate — make sure you can direct help to your location by use of charts, visible landmarks or waterway makers. For nighttime emergencies, flares and emergency work best.

A good helmsman will take a few minutes at the start of the outing to instruct at least one other person in the basics of operating the boat, the radio, distress signals and the location of the first aid kit. If he should be critically injured or knocked unconscious, his life would be in his passengers' keeping.

No discussion of boating safety is complete without the reminder that alcohol and gasoline don't mix. More than 50 percent of all boating fatalities are alcohol related. Alcohol dramatically enhances the reduced sensory perception caused by sun glare, boat vibration

and noise and water movement. Alcohol compounds the body's ability to endure effects of heat. Alcohol slows reaction time and impairs judgment.

An individual who weighs between 130 and 160 pounds has entered the "dangerous operation zone" after two beers. If he weighs between 160 and 200 pounds, three beers have enough alcohol to endanger passengers, his boat and other people or boats in the water.

Studies have shown that women are more profoundly affected by alcohol than men, so they should drink less than those amounts for the same body weight.

Boating and water sports are only as safe and fun as you make them. Take time out for safety before you start. For information on classes, call the Boating Hotline at (800) 336-BOAT.

## Safe boating tips

**Be weather wise** — Sudden wind shifts, lightening, flashes and choppy water all can mean a storm brewing. Bring a portable radio and check weather reports regularly.

**Carry along the appropriate number of personal flotation devices and wear them while in the water** — Federal regulations require a personal flotation device for each person aboard and, if the boat is more than 16 feet long, there must be a throwable flotation device as well. PFDs not only keep you afloat if you fall overboard, they can reduce the effects of hypothermia.

**Bring extra gear you may need** — a flashlight, extra batteries, matches, a map of where you are, flares, sunscreen, first aid kit, extra clothes, sunglasses. Put those that need to be protected in a watertight pouch or a container that floats. **Tell someone where you are going and when you will return.**

**Ventilate after fueling** — Open hatches, run the engine and most important, carefully sniff for gas fumes in the fuel and engine areas before starting your engine.

**Stay dry and warm** — wear several layers of clothing; bring rainproof covering. Never wear waders in a boat.

**When changing seats, stay low and near the centerline of a small boat.**

**Anchor from bow, not stern** — Use anchor at least five times longer than water depth. **Take a safe boating course** — As an extra benefit, you may earn lower boat insurance costs.

# Dentists recommend losing 'deathgrip' on toothbrush

Holding a toothbrush in a "deathgrip" can cause considerable damage to teeth and gums, according to the Academy of General Dentistry.

Among the possible results of this brushing method, which involves clamping the toothbrush with the entire palm and applying heavy pressure to the teeth, are receding and inflamed gums and abrasion of tooth structure.

Terry Dickinson, spokesman for the academy, warns against using vigorous, long horizontal stroke when brushing. "Some overdo the brushing to feel 'extra clean,' scrubbing for a long time several times per day. This harms the gums and can cause dental abrasion."

A recent study on the subject was conducted at the University of Helsinki in Finland. The teeth of 13 dental nurse students were brushed by a dental hygienist on one side of the mouth for two minutes with the toothbrush held in a pen grip and the other side for the same period using the palm or "deathgrip."

The study showed that the brusher instinctively applied more pressure to the brush when holding it with the palm than with a pen grip.

If toothbrush bristles are frayed out after one month's use, that is a sign of the deathgrip.

Most toothbrushes should last about four months before the bristles become frayed out if it is being used properly.

To avoid applying too much pressure to the teeth and gums, try holding the toothbrush with just the thumb and index finger when brushing. The teeth should be brushed using short, circular strokes and using a soft toothbrush which will adapt to the shape of the teeth as it is used.

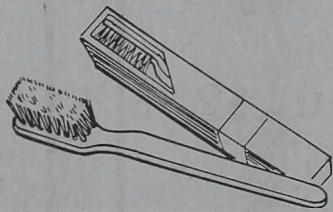
## Toothbrush tips

### Don't

- Use a hard bristle toothbrush
- Brush more than five minutes at a time in one spot
- Use long horizontal strokes
- Exert a lot of force
- Use a palm grip (the "deathgrip")

### Do

- Use a soft bristle toothbrush
- Brush all tooth surfaces evenly
- Use very short, circular, "scrubbing" strokes
- Use a pen grip
- Brush gently



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# Chaplain's Corner

## Father's Day

Lt. David M. Schwabauer

Sunday marks the day when our nation pauses to say thank you and to honor fathers. This tradition started in 1927 out of a desire to recognize the important role that fathers play both in the family and in our great country.

What do you think of when you hear the term "father?" For me, the image of a father is a very positive one. I grew up in a family with a father who loved me and spent time with me.

Unfortunately, that image is not true for everyone in the United States. Many people have fathers who either did not care or were physically absent from the family. For these people, the image of a loving father is a difficult one to understand.

I would like to challenge you to think of the many people who have influenced your life in a positive way. Almost everyone can think of someone who listened while they were hurting or who encouraged them when they were down.

If you were fortunate enough to have a caring father, I'm sure you learned many valuable things

from him. If you had a man in your life who encouraged you and helped you to understand yourself better, you indeed have been blessed.

I'd like to encourage you to think of another friend who has all of the qualities of an excellent father. He is patient, kind, wise and loving. He cares for everyone... especially those who actively seek Him out. He is always available to everyone whenever and wherever a need arises. He is very giving and is always willing to lend a helping hand. Of course, I am talking about our loving heavenly Father... our great God.

On this Father's Day, remember not only your earthly father or those men who have the greatest influence upon you, but think of your heavenly Father who created you and gifted you and who continually cares for you. You can always depend on Him no matter what challenges life may bring your way.

This Father's Day let's tell God "thank you" for our earthly fathers, but let's also worship and thank Him, for He is a great and awesome and loving God. Happy Father's Day, heavenly Father and thank you for all you do and are.

### Roman Catholic

#### Sunday Masses

St. Francis Xavier Chapel	8:30 & 11:30 a.m.
TT Community Center	Noon
Camp Geiger Chapel	11 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	10 a.m.
French Creek Religious Center	9 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Brig	8 a.m.

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

St. Francis Xavier Chapel	11:45 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	12:30 p.m.
Camp Geiger	11:30 a.m.
MCAS New River Chapel	11:45 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel	Noon

#### Saturday Masses

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

#### Baptism Class

Will be held in the Catholic Annex, building 17A, Wednesday, 5 p.m. before the first and third Sun. of each month. Call unit chaplains to register.

#### Confessions

St. Francis Xavier Chapel... 4-4:45 p.m. Sat. (or contact the unit chaplain)

#### Eastern Orthodox

Camp Johnson Chapel, Divine Liturgy	10:30 a.m.
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#### Islamic (Muslim Juma)

French Creek Chapel	11:45 a.m. Fri.
Brig	1 p.m. Fri.

### Jewish

#### Sabbath Eve Service

Building 67	7:30 p.m.
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### Latter Day Saints

#### Sunday Sacrament meeting

Protestant Chapel	4:30
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### Lutheran (WELS)

Camp Johnson Chapel	Sunday School 3:30
Sunday Worship	4:30 p.m.

### Protestant

#### Sunday Worship

Protestant Chapel	9 a.m. and 10:30
Camp Johnson Chapel	8
TT Community Center	10:30
Camp Geiger Chapel	9:30
French Creek Chapel	10:30
Courthouse Bay Chapel	11
Naval Hospital Chapel	9
MCAS New River Chapel	11
Protestant Chapel Praise Service	7

#### Weekday Worship

Protestant Chapel	7 p.m.
(Chapel Fellowship and Bible Study)	

#### Seventh Day Adventist

Camp Johnson Chapel	10 a.m.
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#### Other Faith Groups

For information call... 451-4



## Learning the finer points

Pat Lazzaro, a certified formula race car driver and mechanic, teaches women about basic engine and tire care at the Hadnot Point gas station June 10. Lazzaro teaches 65-70 classes a year as a spokeswoman for Bridgestone tires.



Cpl. David J. Ferrier

## MAC flights save money for Marines

Cpl Andrew B. Yurasek

If a Marine was told he could fly home for free the next time he was to go on leave, he would probably jump at the chance.

Even though active-duty and retired servicemembers can fly almost anywhere in the world for nothing, they often choose the more costly route.

By using the Military Airlift Command, servicemembers can fly home on leave or even visit different countries for free.

Military members must have leave papers or a special liberty pass and be in the proper uniform. Members with special liberty passes can only fly within the continental United States.

"It's a great way to travel," said Tech. Sgt. Raymond Wildoner, NCOIC of passenger service at Pope Air Force Base. "I've traveled to more than a dozen countries and saved at least \$35,000 in air fares."

Most Armed Forces members think of MAC flights as a mode of transportation for those en route to a duty station overseas or for operational commitments.

That is true, but there are flights that have open seats for personnel who wish to fly home on a space available basis.

For Camp Lejeune Marines and sailors, the closest passenger termi-

nal to use is Pope Air Force Base. It is only two hours away and has regularly scheduled flights twice a week. Servicemembers can find out that week's scheduled flights by calling (919) 394-2803 or DSN 486-2803.

To sign up for that day's flight, servicemembers must show up at the terminal at 5 a.m. with leave papers/pass and identification in hand.

Flights are offered on a space available basis, so servicemembers may not be able to leave immediately.

However, Wildoner and his staff are willing to work with people and get them out as soon as possible.

"We've been able to get people all the way to the West Coast — it's not impossible," Wildoner said.

If there isn't a flight that reaches a specific destination, Wildoner said he can usually send someone to one of the bigger terminals on the East Coast, like Dover Air Force Base, Del.; or Norfolk Air Force Base, Va.; to make connections from there.

Anyone who wishes to use this service should take into consideration that it might take anywhere from one to three days to make it to a specific destination.

"It might take a couple of days, but we usually get people where they want to go," Wildoner said. "Even if they can't get all the way home, we can get people close enough so that they can take a much cheaper flight or drive."



## Happy Father's Day



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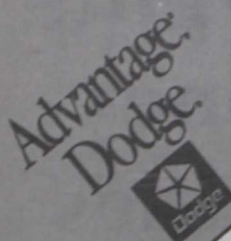
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# Don't let another Hugo catch you unprepared

R.S. Trosper

Hurricane season began June 1 and continues through November. Most storm activity usually occurs from August through October.

Hurricanes are violent, tropical storms 300 to 500 miles wide, with winds that can exceed 150 mph. Because of their considerable size and great intensity they are the most serious and destructive of all storms, according to the National Weather Service.

We hope a hurricane never comes here, said Capt. Robert Morris, assistant operations officer, Training and Operations Section, Marine Corps. "But if one does we need to be ready."

The following is information provided by the North Carolina Division of Emergency Management as a public service to increase hurricane awareness.

## BEFORE A HURRICANE BEGINS:

Find out the elevation of your home above sea level from local emergency management officials. Obtain a supply flood-stage data for your area and streams and waterways. Find out your home is subject to storm flooding.

Plan your escape route early. Work with emergency management to identify points and flooding areas of your home and the numbers of hours it will take to evacuate to a safe area. Find out the location of shelters near you.

Near the seashore, plan to relocate to a shelter. If you live in a mobile home, always plan to relocate.

Make a complete inventory of personal property. It will help in obtaining insurance settlements and tax deductions. Inventory checklists can be obtained from your insurance rep-

resentatives. List descriptions and take pictures. Store these and other important papers in waterproof containers or in your safety deposit box.

Review your insurance policies and your coverage. Take advantage of flood insurance. Separate policies are needed for protection against wind and flood damage, which many people don't realize.

## WHEN A WATCH IS ISSUED:

Monitor storm reports on radio and television. If considering moving to a shelter, make arrangements for pets, as they are not allowed in shelters. Ensure prescriptions are refilled. If evacuation has not been recommended, consider leaving early to avoid long lines on limited evacuation routes.

The radio will be your most useful information source. Have enough batteries to last several days, as there may be no electricity.

Store matches in a waterproof container. Have lantern fuel for several days, and know how to use it safely.

Never let your vehicle gas tank be less than half-full during hurricane season, and fill up as soon as a hurricane watch is posted. When there is no electricity, gas pumps won't work.

Have shutters or lumber available to protect large windows and doors and masking tape for use on small windows. Your insurance policy may cover the cost of materials used in temporary repairs, so keep receipts. These will also be helpful for income tax deductions.

## WHEN A WARNING IS ISSUED:

Listen constantly to radio or television. Keep a log of the hurricane position, intensity and expected rainfall. Use the telephone sparingly.

If you live in a mobile home check tie-downs then leave immediately for a safe place. Mobile homes are not safe in hurricane force winds.

## HURRICANE TRACKING CHART

REMEMBER: hurricanes are large powerful storms that can suddenly change direction. Check frequently on the storm's progress until all Watches and Warnings for your area from the National Weather Service are canceled.

**HURRICANE WATCH:** hurricane may threaten within 24 hours

- Be prepared to take action if a warning is issued by the National Weather Service
- Keep informed of the storm's progress

**HURRICANE WARNING:** hurricane expected to strike within 24 hours

- Leave beachfront and low-lying areas
- Leave mobile homes for more substantial shelter
- Stay in your home if it is sturdy, on high ground, and not near the beach. But if you are asked to leave by authorities, Go!
- Stay tuned to radio, NOAA Weather Radio, or television for hurricane advisories and safety information



Prepare for high winds. Brace your garage door, and lower antennas. Garbage cans, awnings, and loose garden tools, toys and other loose objects can become deadly missiles in high winds. Anchor these items securely or bring indoors. Board up or shutter large glass

windows securely. Tape exposed glass to reduce shattering. Draw drapes across windows and doors to protect against flying glass if shattering does occur.

Move boats on trailers close to the house and fill them with water to weigh them down. Lash the boat

securely to the trailer and use tie-downs to anchor the trailer to the ground or house. Check moorings lines of boats in water, then leave them.

Put irreplaceable documents in waterproof containers and store in highest possible spot. If you evacuate be sure to take them with you.

Storm surge, tornadoes and flash floods are the worst killers associated with a hurricane. In a tornado warning, seek inside shelter below ground level. If outside, move away at right angles from the tornado. If escape is impossible, lie flat in a ditch or low spot. The surge of ocean water plus flash flooding of streams and rivers due to torrential rains combine to make drowning the greatest cause of hurricane deaths.

## IF YOU STAY AT HOME:

Stay indoors in an inside room away from doors and windows. Don't go out in the brief calm during passage of the eye of the storm. The lull sometimes ends suddenly as winds return from the opposite direction. Winds can increase in seconds to 75 mph or more.

Without taking any unnecessary risks, protect your property from damage. Temporary repairs can reduce your losses.

Stay away from windows and glass doors, move furniture away from exposed doors and windows.

Keep the radio and television tuned for information from official sources. Unexpected changes can call for last minute relocation.

Remain calm. Your ability to meet emergencies will help others.

## IF YOU MUST EVACUATE:

Know where you are going, leave early, in daylight if possible. Move valuable possessions you can't take with you to higher points in your home.

For shelter you will need to take blankets or sleeping bags, flashlights, special dietary foods, infant needs and lightweight folding chairs. You will need to bring food for on base facilities. Register every person arriving with you at the shelter. Don't take pets, alcoholic beverages or

weapons of any kind. Be prepared to offer assistance to shelter workers if necessary and stress to all family members to keep the shelter clean and sanitary.

Don't travel farther than necessary. Roads may be jammed. Don't let your stranded auto become your coffin.

Lock your windows and doors. Turn off gas, water and electricity. Check to see that you have done everything to protect your property from damage and loss.

Carry along survival supplies such as a first aid kit, canned or dried provisions, can opener, spoons, bottled water, medication and prescriptions, spare eyeglasses, hearing aid and batteries.

Keep important papers with you at all times such as drivers license, insurance policies, property inventories, medical information and maps to your destination.

Take warm protective clothing with you.

## AFTER THE HURRICANE

If you are evacuated, delay return until recommended or authorized by local authorities.

Beware of outdoor hazards. Watch out for loose or dangling power lines, and report them to proper authorities.

Walk or drive cautiously. Debris-filled streets are dangerous. Snakes and poisonous insects may be a hazard. Washouts may weaken road and bridge structures which could collapse under vehicle weight.

Guard against spoiled food. Food may spoil if refrigerator power is off for more than a few hours.

Freezers will keep food several days if doors are not opened but do not refreeze food once it begins to thaw. Do not use water until it is safe. Use your emergency supply or boil water before drinking until official word that the water is safe. Report broken sewer or water mains to the proper authorities. Take extra precautions to prevent fire. Lower water pressure in city and town water mains and the interruption of other services may make fire fighting extremely difficult after a hurricane.

## Remember

— the coordinates of a hurricane given by the weather service is the location of the eye. The average storm is 250 miles in diameter; thus the danger zone extends some 100 miles on either side of the coordinates.

If a storm is projected to hit our area, maximum conditions would exist if the storm eye crossed over us, or to the immediate south. Lesser conditions would be expected if it crossed to the north of our area.

## FACTS

— What to expect following a direct hit of a hurricane:

Polluted water, limited communications, no electricity, sewers backed up and overflowing, structures undermined, severe erosion to shorelines.

— Breakers coming ashore in a hurricane travel at about one-half the speed of winds in the storm. Relating this to pressure created by the breakers, that means an impact of 10,000 pounds of pressure per square foot.

The National Weather Service categorizes hurricanes by intensity on a scale of 1 to 5; which include:

CATEGORY	WIND	STORM SURGE
I	74-95 mph	4-5 ft.
II	96-110	6-8
III	111-130	9-12
IV	131-155	13-18
V	156+	19+

## MY EMERGENCY PLAN

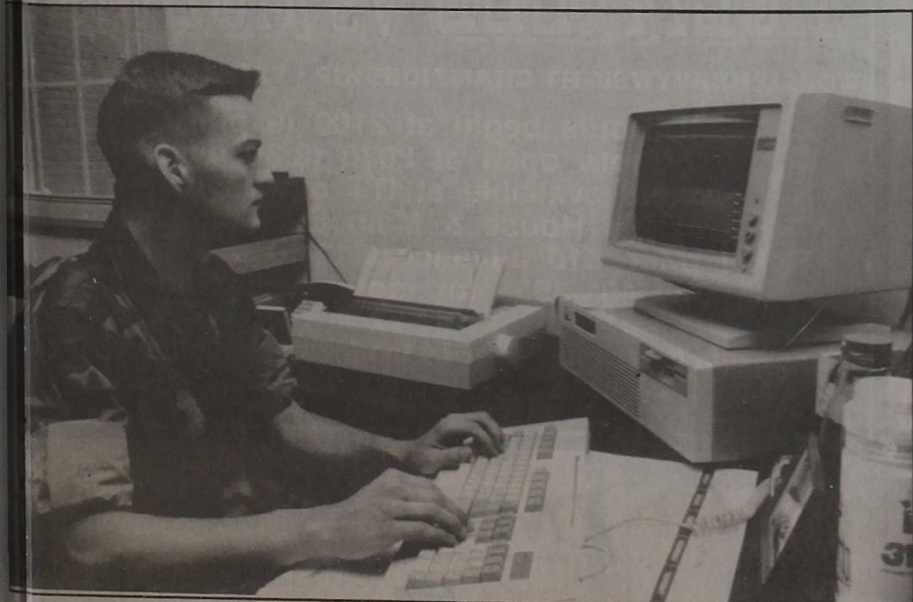
My Evacuation Route:

Special Items To Take:

Things To Check Prior To Leaving:

## Hurricane Names

'90			'91			'92		
Arthur	Lili		Ana	Larry		Andrew	Lisa	
Bertha	Marco		Bob	Mindy		Bonnie	Mitch	
Cesar	Nana		Claudette	Nicholas		Charley	Nicole	
Diana	Omar		Danny	Odette		Danielle	Otto	
Edouard	Paloma		Erika	Peter		Earl	Paula	
Fran	Rene		Fabian	Rose		Frances	Richard	
Gustav	Sally		Grace	Sam		Georges	Shary	
Hortense	Teddy		Henri	Teresa		Hermine	Tomas	
Isidore	Vicky		Isabel	Victor		Ivan	Virginie	
Josephine	Wilfred		Juan	Wanda		Jeanne	Walter	
Klaus			Kate			Karl		



Cpl. R.S. Trosper

Cpl. Jim Gilmore, operations clerk, Training and Operations Section, MCB, tracks hurricane movement by using a special computer program. The base uses this information to issue warnings.



Cpl. Dave Mundy

Hurricane Hugo hit Charleston, S.C., Sept. 22, 1989, with devastating results.



## Mess Hall 211 serves up pancakes

LCpl. Rosemary Palfy

The second largest mess hall on base has added a new innovation to attract more customers.

Serving nine-inch, plate-sized pancakes with a variety of eye-appealing toppings, Mess Hall 211 deems itself "The Pancake House" on weekends and holidays.

MSgt. Samuel Reyes Jr., 2nd Marines regimental mess chief and MSgt. Steven Farrell, 6th Marines regimental mess chief are in a competitive business to draw customers.

Using Marine ingenuity, the "two Tops" use effective management techniques to provide another ser-

vice without increasing manpower, considerably heightening weekend business.

"If the quality isn't there, you're not going to see the return customers. Just because there's quantity feeding, doesn't mean quality has to suffer," Farrell said.

Customers can indulge in chocolate chip pancakes or plain ones with fresh peach, strawberry, apple, cherry or pineapple toppings.

Pancakes can be saturated with traditional maple, peach, strawberry, pineapple syrups, melted butter or honey.

"No place in this world will you get all of this for \$2.20," Reyes said.

"The pancakes bring in a lot of business, so I've learned to move really fast," said LCpl. Adam Romanelli, a cook for Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines.

"People say being a cook is a thankless job. But when a Marine comes up to you and says, 'Thanks, Top, that was a great meal,' you know you've done your job," Farrell said.

The cooks of Mess Hall 211 take great pride in their work, striving to retain their best division mess hall of the quarter title, Reyes said.

Plans are in progress. Look for additional services in the future, promised Farrell.

## Navy lodges provide comforts of home

Evelyn D. Harris

For years, Navy families moving from one assignment to another have found a comfortable, inexpensive "home away from home" at a Navy Lodge.

But members of all services, DoD civilians traveling on orders, retirees, reservist on active duty and people with special two-year transition benefits can also use the lodges. The same rules apply for Army and Air Force lodging facilities.

"We fill up on spring and summer weekends," said Anita Simonis, manager of the lodge at the Naval Air Station in Patuxent River, Md. "Military couples assigned in the Washington, D.C., area like to come here for weekend getaways. It's near Solomon's Island and historic St. Mary's City, and both are popular places to visit."

At \$39 per night, the lodge is much less expensive than accommodations outside the gate.

The Navy Lodge near Bethesda Naval Hospital provides a place for patient's families to stay. "There are now 22 rooms, but they stay full," said Navy Cmdr. Francis Manno. As deputy commander of Fleet Support Group, Navy Exchange Service Command, he is responsible for the lodge program.

"We're adding 50 more rooms to that lodge to accommodate families. Bethesda is a high-cost area, so the lodge fills a real need." Rooms cost \$33 a night.

The prices at the Navy Lodges vary, but the rate will always be at least 20 percent lower than comparable civilian facilities.

However, said Manno, the rates have to be high enough to fund future construction and renovation.

"We have to run Navy Lodges like a business," said Manno. "We receive no appropriation funds."

In 1969, the Navy Provided a \$10 million equity contribution to start the system, but since then, it

has operated on revenues from quest. Since 1979, the Navy Exchange Service Command has managed the system.

Guests save money at the lodges because occupancy is high — averaging 83 percent in the United States and almost 90 percent overseas. The industry standard is 50 to 65 percent, said Manno.

Each room is equipped with a kitchenette, including a stove, microwave oven, toaster, coffee makers and small refrigerator. The convenience stores in Navy Lodges charge low commissary prices for food, beverages and toiletries. Some rooms come with a crib for families with young children. The rooms also have color television sets with cable where available. Some lodges have swimming pools.

The Patuxent River lodge is only two years old and had some amenities not found in older lodges. For example, the top floor features cathedral ceilings with wooden beams. The lodge also has special rooms for persons with disabilities, with bathrooms and kitchenettes designed for wheelchair access.

Manno said another way the system saves money is by using standardized architectural designs.

"But sometimes we have to break the mold," he said. "We will at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla. They gave us a beautiful site, so we will take advantage of it. Every room faces the water, so it will be an architecturally exciting lodge."

Currently, the system has 3,000 rooms worldwide. By 1997, number will increase to at least 3,000. Future lodges on the agenda include one in Guam.

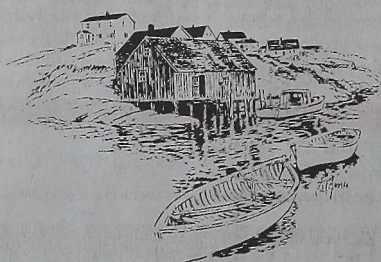
"Guam is going to become more important now that a closing Subic (in the Philippines) so that one will be really a come," said Manno. Other lodge sites include Staten Is. N.Y., Key West, Fla., and Bar Wash. Additional rooms will be at the San Diego Lodge.

Under the status of Forces agreement, the government of Japan funding construction of a lodge Sasebo and expansion of Yokosuka lodge. Edzell, Scotland, will have a 15-room lodge and Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, have a 208-room lodge by 1995.

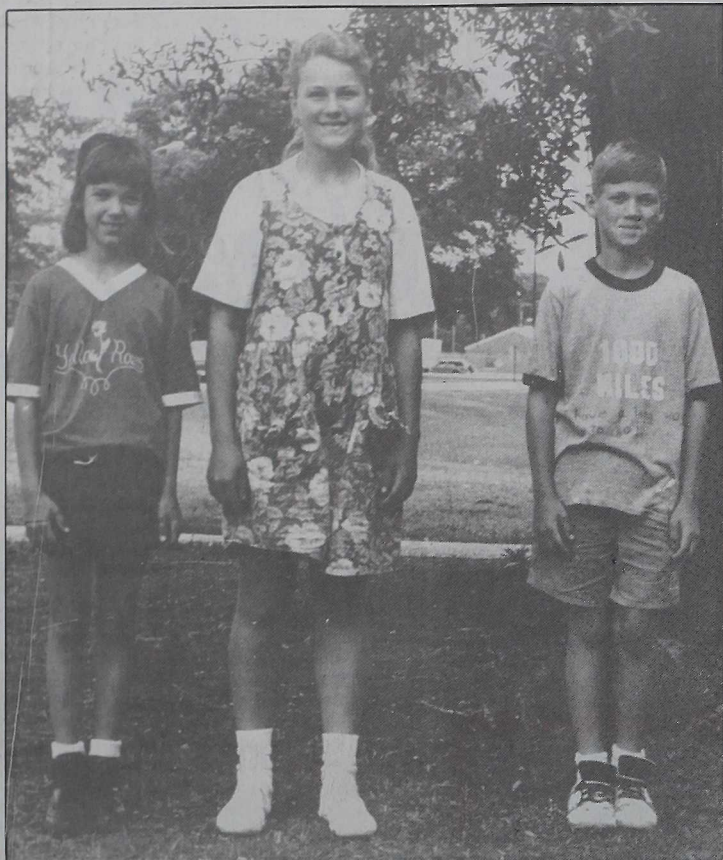
Members in a permanent change of station status may make reservations upon receipt of order. Active duty members, spouses and dependents of POWs, M hospitalized members and ceased members may make reservations up to 60 days in advance. All others may reserve up to 30 days in advance.

Navy Lodges do not "bump" guests to accommodate other guests. There is no preferential treatment with regard to rank.

To make reservations, call 800-628-9466, or DSN 624-11103. Phones are staffed 24 hours a day.



Winners in MWR's Recreation Division essay contest, "Running Toward the Future", are Rebecca Hagerman (middle), first place, 11-13 age category; Laura Hagerman (left), first place, 7-10 age category and Jimmy Hagerman (right), second place, 7-10 age category.



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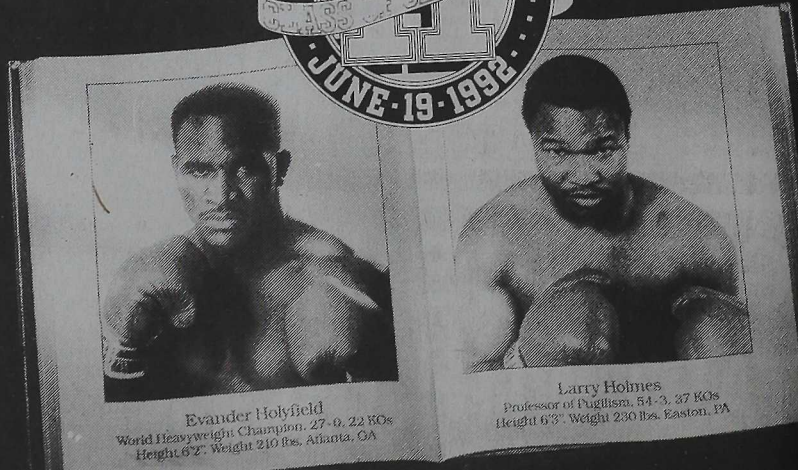
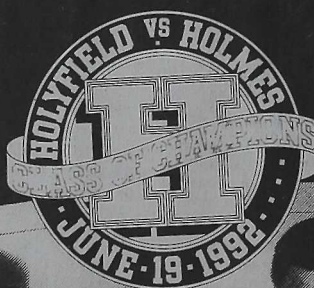
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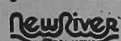
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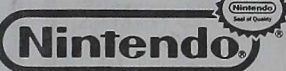
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## PAUL METSA



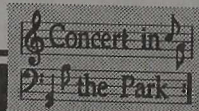
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# Mission Week: Getting there is half the battle

and photo by  
Mark D. Oliva

moved down the dusty road slowly. The sun was blazing. Their eyes scanned the vegetation alongside the road. They knew that even though this was a rehearsal for later that night, they were not to let their guard down.

They weren't searching for enemies. That was the last thing these Marines wanted to see. Marines of 2nd Air/Naval Liaison Company, 3rd Brigade, 1st Marine Division were preparing for their evening performance.

They had to prove to their instructors that they had absorbed the lessons of the weeks of training. They pulled it all together in the final Mission Week.

Mission Week is a culmination of everything they have learned," said Marc S. Davidson, acting sergeant. "They have to take knowledge and put it to practice. They endure sleep deprivation, physical stress and the mental strain of whether or not they pass the mission."

The mission is to provide Naval and close-air support to the allied forces, Davidson said. "If people ask if we're like Recon goes in and tells things are, we go in and blow them out."

One of the largest obstacles is the terrain. Why Mission Week is so important is that they learn how to move in the terrain, to respond to ambushes, to set up communications and the gunfire or close air support. This task would have to be accomplished under the cover of darkness.

They rode in from the patrol base and set up their Zone Parrot to their drop-

off point. The team orientated themselves with the map and moved toward the objective.

They soon encountered heavy brush. Moving as quietly as possible, they pushed through. They had a million thoughts going through their minds: would they get lost? Where were their instructors setting up ambushes?

They were forced to put these thoughts aside when the first sign of enemy hit them. A pop-up flare tore into the sky and illuminated the area. They quickly dropped and froze in place until the flare had burned out.

They continued on until they came into terrain that wasn't corresponding with their map. They were lost. The patrol leader made some quick calculations, re-shot the azimuth and moved on to the objective.

Their speedy recollection of all the knowledge handed to them by their instructors had saved them.

They pushed far into the swamps to avoid detection. Keeping communication with the patrol base, they crossed a road and moved into the final leg toward the objective.

As the brush became thicker, visibility worsened and the terrain became almost impassible. They made a last-minute decision to cut east and follow down the shore of the New River to the final objective.

The Marines weren't able to see their hands in front of their faces. They held on to each other's rucksacks as their feet sank knee deep into the soft mud.

The terrain soon rose sharply and they climbed out of the swamp. They regained a little visibility. The shores of the New River loomed before them. The objective was only a couple hundred meters away.

As soon as they reached the sight, they set up in a 360 degree defensive perimeter. They located the target and radioed to a mock ship with the coordinates and then waited for the

vessel to declare the target destroyed.

They had to move out quickly. Any enemy in the area would definitely know they had been there. They set out on a dirt road and moved out in a tactical column.

More than 200 meters down the road, enemy waited inside a tree line to ambush them. At the sound of an M-203 grenade launcher firing a white

star cluster round into the sky, the patrol leader called out, "Ambush, 50 meters, 10 o'clock!" The Marines turned and charged, screaming into their aggressor force. After tearing through and eliminating the force, they re-grouped and set back on the road.

They came to a four-way intersection in the dirt road where they made

a successful link-up with another team. Their instructors met them at the rendezvous point and they began the "hump" back to patrol base.

"The course isn't easy," said Cpl. Jeffrey W. Smith. "The physical training is incredible. It's no easy task to become one of the Marines of ANGLICO."

"This is the hardest part," Smith

said. "For about a week, we'll be out here with minimum sleep, very little chow and lots of stress. We have to learn what it can be like when it happens for real. The hardest part of it all is to not stress out when you get lost in 'dinosaur land' and to keep from 'droning out' too fast. If we just keep our wits about us we should be all right," he said.



Sgt. Fred S. Rott keeps a careful eye out for disturbances during a rehearsal for the night patrol.

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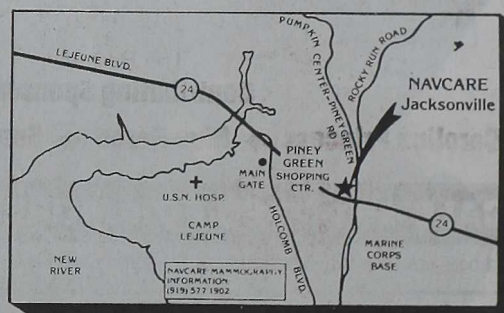
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# News around the Corps

## MCAS Cherry Point celebrates 50th birthday

Cpl. Anthony G. Sousa

**MCAS Cherry Point** — The Marine Corps' largest air station recently brought its own history back to life during a week of celebrations in honor of its 50th birthday. Aviation history converged on the 50-year-old base that has been home to many aviation units, as hundreds of former Marines came to the festivities May 15-20.

The celebration began May 15 with a flag dedication in Havelock. A flag and 50-foot flag pole were dedicated by Cherry Point employee organizations to Marines, sailors and civilian employees, past, present and future, as a tribute to the station's impact on the community these past 50 years.

That night, the celebrations con-

tinued with a performance by the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Band, which entertained at the station theater for an hour-and-a-half, playing everything from rhythm and blues and country music to pop/dance and "old-time" rock 'n' roll. A country-music concert was also held during the Friday evening festivities and was headlined by Highway 101.

In July 1941, Congress dedicated almost \$15 million to clear 8,000 acres of swamps, farms and timberland on what was then known as Cunningham Field, named after the legendary Lt. Alfred A. Cunningham, the first Marine aviator. After extensive drainage and malaria control work, construction began in November, only 17 days before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

May 20, 1942, marked the open-

ing of MCAS Cherry Point. In a commissioning ceremony with little fanfare, LtCol. Thomas J. Cushman, who had earlier made the first landing on the station in a Grumman J2F amphibious bi-plane, assumed command. By the end of that year all essential facilities were completed, including runways, hangars, billeting, and messing.

Today, those initial ground works have expanded to house 14 aircraft squadrons, an air control group and support squadrons, along with the air station facilities such as the Naval Aviation Depot, Station operations and Engineering Squadron, a Naval hospital and other support and training organizations.

On the actual birthday, a memorial ceremony was held on the same parade field as where the original

commissioning ceremony was conducted 50 years ago.

A time capsule was dedicated at the ceremony and will be buried July 19 during Cherry Point's annual air show. The capsule will contain various items from the present, including newspaper and media coverage of the events, videotaped documentation, a copy of the CG's speech, local town resolutions honoring the anniversary and other contemporary nostalgia.

In another 50 years, the capsule may be unearthed to reveal to aviation Marines of the future the history brought to life here in May. Perhaps they will add five decades of air station history as they meet to celebrate Cherry Point's centennial and add historical items to their own time capsule.



Sgt. Bryan

Havelock Mayor Don Beaver presents a picture board displaying history of the air station to BGen. D.A. Richwine, MCAS CG.

## Marines fire live Stingers in Korea

Story and photos by  
SSgt. Charles Luedke

**CHUL-MAE RANGE, Republic of Korea** — For 22-year old Cpl. Dustin B. Peard the reputation of his unit, 1st Low Altitude Air Defense Battalion, rested squarely on his right shoulder. Standing in front of hundreds of his Army air defense counterparts, Peard was the first Marine ever to fire a live Stinger missile in the Republic of Korea.

As Peard's target — a large, orange rocket — streaked away he waited patiently for seven seconds. Once the safety period had passed, he sighted in on what was now a dot in the sky, received a loud, steady missile lock tone and fired.

The 34-pound heat-seeking missile leapt from his shoulder, catching up with its prey in mere seconds. With a quick dodge to the right, Peard's missile found its mark and exploded.

A group of 20 Marines from 1st LAAD Bn had the rare opportunity to fire six of the \$40,000 Stinger missiles as guests of the U.S. Army during a qualification shoot here May 1 through 9.

In a class of 40 students, only one gets to fire a stinger at Fort Bliss, Texas," said Maj. Michael Drennan, 1st LAAD operations officer and officer in charge for the shoot. "Everybody else fires the Stinger Launch Simulator, which shoots a piece of aluminum pipe out about 100 meters, but it's not like shooting the real thing.

"In Korea we normally train either in a Moving Target Simulator at Camp Stanley or Koon-Ni Range, which is a bombing and strafing range," continued Drennan. "It's a two-week evolution, which we do 10 times a year."

The MTS is a domed enclosure

where the stinger gunner and his team leader identify and track pictures of aircraft that are projected on the inner surface.

At Koon-Ni, LAAD Marines track aircraft while they're dropping bombs and making strafing runs, with a tracking head trainer. The dummy missile doesn't actually launch, but uses a performance indicator to tell the gunner if he performed the engagement sequence properly.

"Anyone can shoot a stinger missile, it's not hard," said Drennan. "What is hard is knowing what to shoot at. Our Marines spend a lot of time studying the different aircraft so we don't shoot down our own."

Stinger missile teams are made up of two Marines, the gunner and a team leader. The team leader, nor-

mally a corporal or sergeant, tells the gunner when to activate the weapon and fire and is responsible for the strategic position of the team.

"We spend a lot of time in the MTS and tracking real aircraft, but it's an artificial environment," said Drennan. "Out here the Marine not only gets to build his confidence in his abilities, but by firing the weapon he will fire in combat, he builds his confidence in the weapon system."

The six teams picked by 1st LAAD for the shoot were both from the Battalion's two firing batteries, according to Drennan.

"Cpl. Peard was the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing's NCO of the Quarter," said Drennan. "So as a payback for that, we picked him to be the first Marine to fire."

For the shoot, range time was provided by the Army's 5th Battalion 5th Air Defense Artillery Regiment. They also fired the Avenger, which is a high mobility multipurpose vehicle that carries a turret of Stinger missiles and the Vulcan, which is an armored personnel carrier mounted with a radar guided 20mm Gatling cannon.

The Avenger, which may soon be fielded by the Marine Corps, was fired for the first time in Korea.

This was the last shoot for the Vulcan, which is being replaced by a variant of the Bradley Fighting Vehicle.

The final result for the six teams from 1st LAAD was six giving them a 100 percent accuracy rate with the Stinger missile.



Cpl. Michael Lathrop removes an empty launch tube after firing a Stinger missile.

## DoD outlines new programs for separating servicemembers

**HQMC** — The Department of Defense has developed two automated transition programs to assist separating servicemembers and their spouses in finding employment.

The programs are the Defense Outplacement Referral System and the Transition Bulletin Board.

DORS is an automated resume referral service which allows potential employers to match their needs with the geographic preferences and occupational skills of applicants.

The program provides employers with an abbreviated resume, which allows them to take an initial look at qualifications and request follow-on information from applicants.

Thus far, more than 700 employers have enrolled in DORS and several more are expected to join. The ultimate goal of the program is to develop a nationwide network for separating servicemembers and employers.

The second program, TBB, is a computer-based information system providing job listings, employer profiles and information concerning transition assistance training.

Employment search can be based on geographical preference and occupation desired. The job listings include an employer point of contact, salary range, description of position and position requirements.

Separating personnel and their spouses wishing to use the programs should fill out DD Form 2580, which is available from family service centers and designated transition sites. The application will be forwarded to the Defense Manpower Data Center in Monterey, Calif., for addition to the system.

The initial form is good for 90 days and can be updated as often as necessary. Subsequent 90-day extensions can be obtained on a case-by-case basis by filling out a new form and requesting an extension.

Eligible individuals should contact their nearest transition site 90 days prior to separation from active duty with verification of separation.

Family service centers and installations without family service centers that have at least 500 personnel have been designated as transition sites and will provide DORS and TBB services to separating personnel and their spouses.

Individuals attached to installations without transition sites should call the Defense Manpower Data Center at 1-800-727-3677, to locate the site nearest them.

## Computer invades intelligence field

LCpl. Paul Jerome

**MARINE CORPS AIR GROUND COMBAT CENTER, Twentynine Palms, Calif.** — A new computerized intelligence analysis system was field tested during the recent Marine Expeditionary Force Exercise 92-1.

Marines from the Marine Air-Ground Task Force All-Source Fusion Center, Intelligence Company, 1st Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group, operated the new system, called Communication and Data Analysis Central.

The system, developed by Marine Corps Tactical Systems Support Activity, enables intelligence information to be analyzed more quickly than the old manual process.

The system's use far exceeded expectations, said Capt. Mark Kalmbach, MCTSSA deputy intelligence officer, who added he was pleased by how much the system was used and how soon it became the hub of the operations center during MEFEX 92-1.

When the Marines arrived at Gypsum Ridge Training Area with their system, it was quickly assembled and operational. Word of CDAC's capabilities rapidly spread outside the center. Marines from other sections used it during "down" time to see what it could do.

"The purpose of the system is to automate routine tasks so the intelligence analyst can concentrate on his job," said Marty Smith, CDAC project officer.

"It frees up people to do other things," said GySgt. Cliff Harvey, ground order of battle chief. "It automates intelligence recording so we have time to do analysis. That helps put rounds on targets."

CDAC, the MEF-level intelligence analysis system, was designed to fuse information and organize the data into charts and graphs, showing enemy strengths, positions and possible movements. With the new system, enemy and friendly positions and possible movements can be overlaid onto terrain maps. The result is a clearer picture of the battlefield.

"The ability to print enemy situation overlays and enemy order of battle information speeds up the distribution of intelligence," said Capt. Donald Jensen, ground order of battle officer.

In addition to supporting the exercise, CDAC has been able to electronically receive real-time, real-world messages from the tactical communications center as a result of the incentive of Sgts. David Holloway and David Good, 9th Communications Battalion.

The system has proved to be very user friendly and its operation can be learned quickly. Harvey said most of the Marines have had about 25 hours of training on the system.

For the Marines who have been in the intelligence field awhile, the system has been a plus.

"We don't have the computer education that most Marines coming (to us) out of school have," said Sgt. James Biggs, a CDAC operator.

Even without computer backgrounds, Marines were able to step in and use CDAC, said Robert Farmer, a civilian intelligence analyst with MCTSSA.

A retired Marine major with 26 years in the intelligence field, Farmer said he uses his experience and knowledge of old methods to help Marines work the new system.

"I tell them how we did it manually, and they computerize it," he said. The CDAC brought to MEFEX 92-1 is not in its final configuration, Kalmbach said. Because the computer field continues to advance, the system is designed to use either commercial computers or rugged, military equipment.

## MSG Detachment wins award

Cpl. M.E. McLean

**MARINE CORPS COMBAT DEVELOPMENT COMMAND, Quantico, Va.** — Marine Security Guard Detachment, Monrovia, Liberia, has been selected as MSG Detachment of the Year for 1991 by Marine Security Guard Battalion here.

Each year a board within the battalion recognizes one detachment for performance, response to emergency situations, inspection results and degree of hardship.

According to LtCol. Reno Bamford, commanding officer, Company G, MSG Bn, the unit received the award for its sustained opera-

tional tempo and readiness in what proved to be a difficult year.

"The detachment was comprised of Marines who displayed superior leadership and professionalism," he said. "Put it this way, they are some hard-charging devil dogs," Bamford said.

Monrovia has been designated as one of the most demanding posts of the MSG program. Surrounded by the savagery and chaos of an intense African civil war, the detachment was called on continually to defend the American Embassy.

"We responded in defense of the American Embassy 16 times," said GySgt. Michael Armstrong, detachment commander.



A Ballistic Aerial Target System blasts off its launch pad.



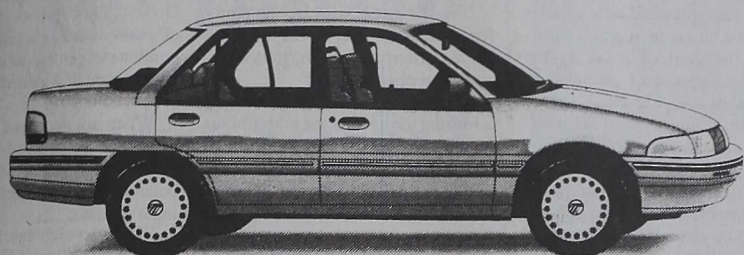


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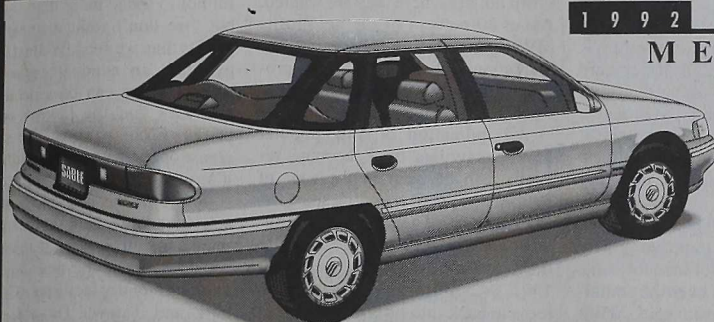
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Cmdr. J. Bold, left and Lt. Cmdr. Steven Gardner look at a patient with simulated wounds played by Cpl. Fred Killips.

## Corpsmen get taste of field life

Story and photo by  
Cpl. R.S. Trosper

Corpsmen of Clearing and Collecting Company B, 2nd Medical Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group, set up a field hospital by the Naval Hospital June 10 and 11.

Company B recently completed Clinical Skills Training at the hospital, said Navy Lt. Steve Tate, commanding officer, Co. B, 2nd Medical Bn.

To show the company's appreciation, and the hospital staff field conditions, they set up near the hospital to give them tours.

"Our job here is to take care of Marines," said Navy Capt. James L. Gentry, commanding officer, naval hospital.

"This display gives us a chance, especially the ensigns, to see what we would do in a war-time situation."

Many of the doctors and corpsmen recently had a chance to see field hospitals in Cuba and Southwest Asia, said Navy Capt. Hugo Verbruggen, director of clinical services.

However, there are always new people coming in. "Navy medicine has to be ready to go," he said.

Different companies of 2nd Medical Bn go through three-part rotations of six-months, said Petty Officer 2nd Class C. B. Morris.

Two of those rotations constitute their commitment phase, where they deploy with units of the II Marine

Expeditionary Force. The third phase, clinical skills training, is conducted at the hospital. This gives corpsmen on the "green" side a chance to improve their skills, he said.

"This is a way of finishing our hospital tour," Morris said. "We wanted to show them how they helped us. Because of their training we will be better able to man this facility."

Clearing and Collecting Company's mission is to give direct medical support to II MEF.

They collect, clear and evacuate casualties from the MEF elements, and provide medical treatment facilities, surgical care, and temporary hospital care of the injured.

Field hospitals provide second stage care after the battalion aid station, Morris said. These facilities are completely self supporting.

Besides medical care they also include their own supply and power system along with their own mess and laundry facilities.

The corpsmen, along with a few Marine engineers attached to the unit, provide security armed with 50-caliber machine guns, M-60 machine guns, M-16A2 service rifles and 9mm pistols.

The display the company set up to show the hospital staff is actually about a third of the size of an actual facility, Morris said.

Facilities such as operating rooms and triage treatment areas would be bigger in an actual situation.

Patients coming to a medical facility would go through several steps

in their treatment, Morris said. First they would go to the Shock Stabilizing Triage area where bleeding is stopped, airways are opened, and other emergency treatment is performed. If needed they would then go to the fully capable X-ray facility.

Next they would go to one of two operating rooms where surgery is performed. The facility can support most surgical procedures.

For other operations and injuries, patients are transported to a hospital ship or rear area hospital, Morris said.

After surgery patients go to a recovery room, until they stabilize, then go to a field hospital ward, where 60 beds are available.

Most patients spend five days at the facility before they are moved to a larger care facility, Morris said.

The facility also has a pharmacy, laboratory, and a command control center where administrative work is done and patients are tracked, Morris said.

The hospital can function for 30 days before it has to be resupplied.

Besides giving the "blue" side corpsmen a chance to see what working in the field is like, the display also gave the "green" side Navy corpsmen a chance to improve their skills.

"This is a good outing," said Petty Officer 2nd Class Lorin Herbert.

"Every time we come out we learn how to check different equipment and make adjustments. It is also good for camaraderie and morale."

## 4th MEB deactivates

**FOURTH MARINE EXPEDITIONARY BRIGADE, NAB Little Creek, Norfolk, Va.**—The Marine Corps' oldest brigade was deactivated Tuesday in ceremonies aboard the Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va.

The deactivation is part of the Corps' force restructuring plan which calls for the dissolution of all standing Brigade headquarters.

Such a move will help reduce the number of headquarters staffs that must be manned and contribute to the goal of reducing the Marine Corps' end strength to 159,000 by the year 2000.

Upon completion of its exercise commitments, 4th MEB personnel will begin to transfer to new assignments in 1993 as part of the normal rotation of Marine personnel. More than 160 Marines and sailors will be affected by these transfers.

The 4th MEB was created Oct.

24, 1917 as the 4th Marine Brigade to serve in World War I, where it participated in numerous offensives to include the Battle of Aisne-Marne, Saint Mihiel, and the Battle of Meuse-Argonne.

The Brigade was dissolved after the war and was re-established during the 1960s as the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade to participate in various exercises in the Caribbean and Atlantic areas.

The Brigade was permanently reactivated in July 1972 and has since participated in various exercises and operations.

During the Persian Gulf Conflict, it formed the core of the amphibious landing forces used to tie up large numbers of Iraqi troops for coastal defense. Its aircraft also participated in air attacks in the liberation of Kuwait.

Brigade personnel also conducted a successful evacuation of non-combatants from Somalia during this

period because of the civil unrest.

The MEB has yielded two mandants of the Marine Corps from its distinguished list of commanders: Gen. Carl E. Muncie, current commandant, and his predecessor, Gen. A. M. Gray. Gray commanded the Brigade as they were brigadier generals.

A brigade is the second largest of three types of Marine Ground Task Forces. It consists of a command element, a combat element, an aviation element and a combat support element.

When not deployed for operations, the MEB has consisted of the Command Element, which conducts the planning for upcoming exercises.

The other elements are formed from major Fleet Marine Force commands and are provided to the Command Element when needed.

### MWR from 1A

ideas stem from discussions held at the cash register.

While votes from the advisory boards are weighed heavily by MWR decision-makers, Van Riper said patrons cast votes every day with their pocketbooks at activities like the MCX and with their presence at other MWR-sponsored activities. "Those are the votes we pay very close attention to."

All of this refining, restructuring and raising MWR to a true professional business level has not come without long hours over the conference table. Cassevah said MWR management worked day and night to form a long-term plan that would take into consideration patron desires as well as current Marine Corps downsizing measures.

But by taking the time to redefine the mission, philosophy and division statement has put Camp Lejeune's MWR in a better position and better focused than it has been in several years.

"We worked through the wee hours hammering out what the troops want and expect of us," Cassevah said. "With some downsizing and economic factors what they are today, it demands that the MWR manager be smarter and use money wisely. Our patrons will see some big differences in the near future, and they will be positive changes."

Expanding the MWR marketing team to include the voice of Marine and Navy patrons is one way the

department is ensuring it is spending profit dollars where they are wanted. About 80 percent of the net profits MWR generates goes back into the recreation division and other programs designed especially for patrons.

An indication of how popular MWR activities have become recently can be seen in the soar of bottom line profit spending since fiscal year 1989. Then, about \$2.5 million of profits were dumped back into the recreation division. In fiscal year 1991, \$4.5 million were available to recycle back into programs.

"Our goal isn't to make as much money as we can, and we don't measure success in dollars and cents," Cassevah said. "We measure it in the amount of adequate dollars generated to support the recreation department, smiling faces and the number of people that participate in the events."

Like any smart business, MWR strives to generate enough money to run its programs without working to make an excessive profit from each activity.

Maximum profits are not necessary for a business with servicemembers as the owners.

"We have no stockholders," Van Riper said. "The troops are the owners. Everything we make goes back to the troops in some form. If sales go up, my salary doesn't go up. But more money goes back into the recreation program."

Cassevah added that MWR ful not to spend more than it but "we don't want to make profits than we need. We just generate an adequate amount of money so we can provide the activities and the lowest prices to our patrons. We can increase or decrease profits. Either it's a win-win situation for them."

Some of the new program activities now being put in place thanks to patron support include the construction of the new MCX vamped laundry facilities at Marine Park and Tarawa Terrace, a new youth program, larger centers, a new auto hobby shop, a rebuilt marina at Courthouse, a new exchange and gas station at Way Park, and the new Party program which gives company commanders the power to plan and use MWR facilities with one phone call.

Back burner items slated to place within the next five years include: a new and relocated mess service station (within this year), the addition of an MWR representative on Marine Expeditionary Unit deployments to handle national needs (within this year), the addition of 50 rooms at Hostess House (FY 1994), new centers at Berkley Manor and Terrace (FY 1995-96), and expanded staff NCO clubs at Courthouse Bay (FY 1996).

## 24th MEU makes historic first call to Black Sea

### 24 MEU (SOC) STAFF

**BLACK SEA** — On April 13, Marines and sailors of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) embarked on USS *Whidbey Island* (LSD-41). They made history as they transited the Dardanelles, Sea of Marmara, through the Bosphorus, past the ancient city of Istanbul, and entered the Black Sea: the first U.S. amphibious vessel and Fleet Marine Force Marines to visit this island sea. During the next 18 days the ship made calls at Samsun, Turkey; Constanta, Romania; and Burgas, Bulgaria.

Embarked Marine units included personnel from the MEU command element and Anglico detachment, Battalion Landing Team 2/4's Battery I, and Light Armored Infantry and Recon platoons.

Taking some well-deserved liberty, the ship made its first call at Samsun, Turkey, the first visit to this city by a U.S. warship. Marines and sailors grabbed the chance to visit the numerous bazaars throughout Samsun. Leather goods, Turkish rugs, gold and Soviet military paraphernalia were the most popular purchases.

As a way of saying "thank you" for the warm reception the "Sour Tones," an amateur Navy/Marine band from USS *Inchon*, performed an open-air concert in Samsun's main shopping district. Playing an American repertoire of jazz, country and rock, the band recreated rock 'n' roll sounds familiar to everyone. Thousands of enthusiastic Turkish fans pressed against the hastily constructed stage, apartment dwellers overlooking the street crowded their balconies and showered them with confetti and set off fireworks.

Having enhanced Turkish-American relations, the crew and embarked Marines set sail in high spirits, preparing for the true purpose of their Black Sea tour: goodwill visits to former adversaries.

The *Whidbey* pulled into the harbor of Constanta, Romania, April 2 where Marines and sailors were



Marines with the 24th MEU spent 18 days in April on a Black Sea tour visiting Samsun, Turkey; Constanta, Romania and Burgas, Bulgaria.

greeted by a military band, local military and civilian dignitaries and the first of about 25,000 visitors to the ship while in this port.

Eighteen pallets of medical supplies were off-loaded as part of a humanitarian relief effort and by late morning the tours began. Visitors viewed the bridge, well-deck, crew berthing and dining spaces, and witnessed LCAC demonstrations in the harbor.

The Marines provided static displays of LAI variants, artillery, motor transport and individual weapons and equipment. This same pattern of activity would repeat itself a few days later in Bulgaria.

As with Turkey, a friendly, hospitable populace greeted the Americans. Surprisingly, Romania offered another shopping opportunity. Because of currency value differences, handicrafts, lead crystal, oil paint-

ings, wines, clothing and porcelain figures were very affordable by American standards. Also, ships teams competed with local military teams in various sporting events such as soccer and basketball.

Romania offered a variety of tours to the visiting Americans. The most popular was a one-day jaunt to the Carpathian mountains in mysterious Transylvania, where in addition to seeing the local scenery, they visited Braun Castle (medieval home of "Vlad the Impaler," legendary source of the Count Dracula stories).

Following Transylvania the tour moved to Bucharest for an evening of sight-seeing and dining.

Although the *Whidbey Island* was the first U.S. amphibious ship in the Black Sea, the Navy has been making port calls in Constanta for several years, and the Navy-to-Navy relationship is becoming routine. But

the presence of U.S. Marines created an opportunity for contact with the Romanian Army.

The nearby Romanian 9th Infantry Division invited a group of Marines for a tour of their barracks and other base facilities — austere facilities. This was followed by a static display of tanks and armored personnel carriers. The tour concluded with a 30-minute fire and maneuver demonstration by Romanian infantry, armor and artillery.

On April 25, to the cheers and applause of well-wishers, the handshakes of dignitaries, and the music of the same band that played on their arrival, the leathernecks and sailors of the *Whidbey Island* departed Romania: mission accomplished, and one more stop — Burgas, Bulgaria.

Many of the MEU Marines and crew of the ship who had the good fortune to go on the Black Sea said

that Burgas was the highlight of their deployment. Many of the older Marines and sailors may tell you that it was the highlight of their career, not deployment, their career! Some can tell you stories of being approached by elderly Bulgarians, who, with emotion laden voices, told them "We have been waiting 45 years for the Americans to come!" The citizens of this coastal city literally opened their hearts and homes to the American servicemen.

Like Samsun, Turkey, this was the first visit to Burgas by an American warship. It began like Romania, with the bands, dignitaries, officers off on their VIP rounds, unloading of medical supplies, and the start of the ship's tours and Marine static displays.

But it soon became apparent that Burgas was going to be different. At city hall for a courtesy call on the mayor, Navy and Marine officers, in their dress blues, were cheered by citizens along the street. An hour later the experience was repeated tenfold at a wreath-laying ceremony in a city park where marching Marines and the *Whidbey Island* color guard were cheered by hundreds lining the paths.

Back at the ship sailors and Marines watched the crowds for the tour grow larger, and larger again. Traffic patterns and escort personnel were adjusted to accommodate more visitors. Four hours were extended, and extended again. But the Marines and sailors of the *Whidbey* were determined to accommodate every visitor. No one was going to be turned away. Over the next three days the *Whidbey Island* was toured by possibly as many as 35,000 visitors.

The Burgas Bulgarian-American Friendship Society sponsored a highly successful "Dail-a-Sailor" program where sailors and Marines were invited to the homes of local people for dinner and a visit. The ship was able to conduct an extensive community relations program, sending Marines and sailors to English language classes in local schools, and visiting the children's wards of local hospitals.

Fifty sailors and Marines worked tirelessly for three days restoring a local kindergarten.

As in Romania, the presence of U.S. Marines opened up contact with the Bulgarian Army. A group of Marines were invited to the barracks of the 24th Tank Brigade in Burgas.

The tour included maintenance facilities, motor pools, a live-fire gunnery shoot, a tank maneuver course, and a small arms course. Marines were allowed to fire 47s, RPG-7s and light machine

### AWARD from 1A

missions, Marines like to respond to the challenge and these Marines certainly did."

Following the war, the battalion conducted the largest war down of equipment in Marine Corps history and reconstituted the Maritime Prepositioned Force.

Despite around-the-clock operations in the harsh desert environment, combat essential equipment never fell below 89 percent, Skipper said.

Although the military is reducing in size, the capabilities needed to defend and protect the national interests are still essential, Skipper said.

"We simply must maintain well-trained, well-equipped armed forces to meet the kind of threat we may face in the future," Atwood said.

Because the DoD will not be purchasing the quantities of equipment in the future that it had in the past, Atwood stressed the necessity of prolonging the life of equipment.

"We must make the best use of our limited resources by improving the productivity and quality of our operations," said Atwood. "Your efforts have made a lasting contribution to the readiness of our armed forces and to our national defense."



# The team wants you!

## Marathoners needed for Corps' team

pl. James A. Finch

LtGen. W.E. Boomer, commanding general, Marine Corps Combat Development Command Quantico, Va., has called on all Marine Corps active duty and reserve commands to seek out marathoners to compete on the Marine Corps Marathon Team this October's 17th Annual Marine Corps Marathon in Washington D.C.

In 1978, the U.S. Marine Corps and Royal Navy/Marine Corps began a 14-year marathon rivalry in which both teams ran neck-and-neck until the last two back-to-back British marathons gave them an 8-6 edge.

The coveted 14-inch tall, sterling silver Challenge Cup now on display in England and the U.S. team wants it back.

For this year's marathon, the search is on for eight of the Corps' best marathoners. The targeted 26.2-mile run time for each applicant should be about 2 hours, 30 minutes.

To apply, Camp Lejeune Marines can go through their chain of command to make liaison with the Morale,

Welfare and Recreation Division. MWR will forward a letter to Marathon Team coordinator Maj. J.P. Carruthers in Quantico.

Applications must include name, rank, latest marathon times and the dates run.

According to LtGen. Boomer's letter, Marine Corps MWR will support runners qualified and selected for the team. "Marines who compete must be in a permissive TAD status. We will arrange and fund air travel, meals and billeting for selected runners. These runners should be able to arrive here (Quantico) by Oct. 21 and will depart no earlier than Oct. 26."

All qualified runners need to apply as soon as possible to help bring the Challenge Cup back to the U.S. Marines.



Marine Corps Engineer School's commanding officer Col. James Marapoti and Sgt. Maj. Henry Wallace prepare to take off with their squad at the beginning of the torch run.

## Camp Lejeune carries torch for State Games

Story and photo by  
Cpl. James A. Finch

Fire and water had to mix Friday as Camp Lejeune personnel began a torch run at Building 1 under drizzling, overcast conditions for the Second Annual Eastern Regional State Games held at Jacksonville High School stadium last weekend.

The run was used to emphasize the amateur, olympic-style nature of the games with events including youth basketball and soccer, softball, volleyball, tae kwan do and tennis.

The torch run ceremony started after morning colors with a welcome by Marine Corps Base commanding general BGen. Michael P. Downs. BGen. Downs passed the run's flaming torch to Marine Corps Engineer School's commanding officer Col. James Marapoti and Sgt. Maj. Henry Wallace, pacers for a 12-man MCES squad run from MCB headquarters to 2nd Force Service Support Group headquarters at Building 2.

Members of the Women's Varsity Softball Team carried the torch from

Building 2 to Cross Street where it was passed to a representative of the Varsity Wrestling Team for a run to the Main Service Road.

Semper Fitters carried the torch to Stone Street and handed it off to Youth Fun and Fitness Day standout James Henson, who ran to the Base Stables.

Members of the All-Marine Boxing Team carried the torch to Florida Street in Watkins Village. Through Watkins Village to Colorado Street in Berkeley Manor, the torch was toted by Fun and Fitness standouts Christina Porter, Wesley Durden and Julie Ann Weber and members of the Varsity Soccer Team.

At Colorado Street, another Fun and Fitness standout, Brian Songer, ran to the Brewster Child Development Center on Brewster Boulevard.

GySgt. Micky Noland and the Varsity Men's Softball Team carried the torch from the child development center to the intersection at Holcomb Boulevard and handed off to the Varsity Skeet Team for the run's final stretch to the guard shack, where Jacksonville citizens took the torch to its final destination at Jacksonville High.

## Intramural softball enters final stretch

Story and photos by  
James A. Finch

### "B" 9, 8th Motors 8

Flavored Landing Support Bn "B" slid power-ranking 2nd Force Service Support Group League team 8th-Motor sport Bn 9-8 June 11 on the L Street diamond.

The win upped LSB in the league standings making the race for All-camp seedings more hectic, with five teams gambling for All-camp selection. Eighth Motors led off and drove in two runs in the top of the first, while LSB dropped three quick outs.

In the top of the second, 8th Motors scored two runs when Cpl. Edwin Scott struck a would-have-been double and drove up with a hard-earned, two-run homer on bad LSB defense.

LSB answered with two in the bottom of the inning with PFC. Jeff Gillis' two-run double into right field. The game tied at 3-2.

In the third, 8th Motors dropped the lead, but LSB answered by driving in two runs to take a comfortable lead.

In the fourth, Cpl. Leo Miller and LCpl. Alan Baker led off with singles before Cpl. Leroy Hensley came on with a run single to drive home Miller. Cpl. Don Voight then popped a two-run homer to push his teammates off. A sacrifice fly brought Voight home and

took the score to 6-3, LSB. Cpl. Jodee Nichols later dined a one-run single for LSB's seventh run.

Another lead change occurred in the fourth inning as 8th Motors outscored LSB 5-0.

SSgt. V.A. Mageo began the scoring with a one-run single followed by LCpl. Dave Long's two-run triple to deep left. Scott carried the momentum with a one-run single to left center to tie the game at seven.

LCpl. Brian Bartuccio later tripled and came home on a sacrifice from Cpl. Scott Briggs. The game went to 8-7.

The game stayed at 8-7 until the bottom of the seventh inning when LSB capitalized on their last opportunity for victory by scoring the necessary two on a one-run single from Cpl. William Weber to tie the game at 8 and a one-run single from LCpl. Chris Bauman with bases loaded for a final of 9-8, LSB.

### HqDiv 15, Recon 4

Second place 2nd Marine Division League team Headquarters Bn, 2nd MarDiv, ran by middle-ranked 2nd Recon Bn 15-4 June 11 on the intramural diamond adjacent to Liversedge Field.

From the opening pitch, HqDiv proved too much for Recon as still cold bats easily warmed for six big unan-

swered runs in the first inning. Sgt. C.E. Sanders led the scoring with two runs batted in, while SSgt. Stu White, LCpl. Phil Vondras and Cpls. James Howe and John Lovie each had one RBI.

In the second, HqDiv again scored with RBIs from Lovie and Sgt. Lenny Ross to take the game to 8-0.

Recon dropped three outs in the bottom of the inning, only to have HqDiv again widen their lead in the third with a one-run single from Ross to take the game to 9-0.

Scoring resumed with HqDiv in the top of the fourth as they took a 10-0 lead over Recon when Cpl. Mike Malarae was sacrificed home from third.

Recon was able to save themselves from the 10-run rule in the bottom of the fourth by scoring two runs. 1stLt. Michael Brown sacrificed home Cpl. Michael Oliver who led off with a double on a Texas Leaguer to left center. 1stLt. Timothy Cassidy later came on with a one-run single for Recon's second score.

The fifth inning and top of the sixth went scoreless. Recon issued the scoring wake up in the bottom of the sixth with its final two runs of the ballgame. With two outs, Sgt. Kevin Hanks cracked a one-run double, followed by Cassidy's one-run single before the third out came. The game went to 10-4.

The game's last scores came in the top of the seventh as HqDiv chalked up its last five runs with a one-run double from Cpl. Ernesto Garat, a two-run single from LCpl. Phil Vondras, a sacrifice from SSgt. Gary St. Amour to bring in Vondras and a one-run double from Cpl. Sean Morgan.

Recon dropped three in the bottom of the inning, for a final of 15-4, HqDiv.

### 3/10 7, LAI 5

Third Bn, 10th Marines (15-4) defeated 2nd Light Armored Infantry Bn (11-5) 7-5 in a cliff-hanging 2nd MarDiv League intramural softball game on the O Street diamond June 11.

Both teams are top seeds in the league, 3/10 placing fourth behind 2nd Combat Engineer Bn, Headquarters Bn, 2nd MarDiv and 2nd Marines, and LAI placing just behind 3/10 at fifth.

The cannoncocks led off in the top of the first with one run, but LAI



LSB "B" pitcher LCpl. John Spell tosses a strike during their game with 8th Motors.

answered with three runs to take the early lead.

Scoring resumed in the bottom of the second when LAI scored a run on LCpl. Raymond Santiago's sacrifice to bring home LCpl. Tony Granger who led off the bat with a single. The game went to 4-1.

With one run in the top of the third, 3/10 was able to match LAI's scoring and keep the lead at two. Cpl. Tony Howell credited one RBI with a ground rule double for a 4-2 ballgame.

LAI dropped three outs in the bottom of the third and 3/10 capitalized in the top of the fourth with MGySgt. Robert Willer's sacrifice to bring in LCpl. Bryan Minichuck who had tripled deep

to center field. The LAI lead closed to 4-3.

Neither team scored again until the bottom of the fifth when LAI drove in its last run of the game on SSgt. James Jackson's one-run double to take the game to 5-3.

The lead changed in the top of the sixth as 3/10 took charge with three runs. Willer got a two-run triple on a Texas Leaguer to center field to tie the game at five. LCpl. Richard Howell then sacrificed to bring in Willer for the third run and a 6-5 game. Third Bn, 10th Marines scored its last run in the top of the seventh on a one-run single from Howell. LAI dropped three outs, ending the game at 7-5, 3/10.



Mike Chernivec cracks an 8th Motors base hit.



# All-Marine boxers shoot azimuth to Barcelona

Cpl. James A. Finch

All-Marine boxers LCpl. Sergio Reyes and Cpl. Michael DeMoss will compete in the Olympic Box-Off June 26 in Phoenix.

Recent victories at the Olympic Trials in Worcester, Mass., were steppingstones for competing in the Box-Off, which determines the members for the '92 Olympic Boxing Team.

Ranked No. 1 in the nation, Reyes is a 5-foot-3-inch 119-pound bantamweight fighter. He was named champ of the Trials after stopping the Army's Antonio Orozco in the second round and decisioning Miami's Santana Lewis and Paul Ayala.

Olympic Trial champs enter the Box-Off with a loss to spare, while their most noteworthy opponents must score two wins for a best-of-three victory. Ayala was supposed to be Reyes' most noteworthy competition, but dropped out, opening the door for the Navy's Sean Fletcher.

Reyes is 3-2 with Sean Fletcher. His second loss to him came on a disqualification at the Olympic Festival in Los Angeles. "I plan on putting pressure on

Fletcher because I don't think he's ready for three intense, three-minute rounds with me," the 22-year-old Reyes said. "He has taken a lot of things for granted after stealing two victories from me. I'm always training hard, and I feel my conditioning will overmatch him."

DeMoss is the nation's No. 2 ranked amateur middleweight at 5-foot-9-inches, 165 pounds. He beat the Air Force's Ronald Sims and Chicago's Anthony Stewart in the Trials before dropping a loss by decision to Flint, Mich.'s Chris Byrd in his third fight. That loss put him at 0-4 versus Byrd.

With Byrd as Trial middleweight champ, DeMoss was named his most noteworthy opponent and must defeat Byrd twice in the Box-Off June 26 and 28 to be named to the Olympic team.

"I have to change my fighting strategy in order to score wins as an underdog," the 24-year-old DeMoss said. "I've tried playing the waiting game, looking to counter-punch and keeping him backed up to the ropes and I've lost."

"This time I'm going to fight him. I know he'll be expecting me to come out strong because I'm at a disadvantage. But, this is the biggest fight in both our amateur careers and it'll be a good one."

Both fighters left for a one-week training camp at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., Wednesday and will travel from there to meet their Box-Off opponents in Phoenix.

If Reyes and DeMoss become Box-Off champs and strike Gold in Barcelona this summer, then they will possibly enter new chapters of their careers: Reyes as prize fighter after he gets out of the Marines in September and DeMoss as a full-term Marine.

"Winning a gold medal in Barcelona will open a lot of doors for me," Reyes said. "When I make that happen, I'll set my sights on turning pro."

"I'm a married man," DeMoss said. "I don't know that turning pro will offer me the financial security I need to take care of my wife and myself. I'd give it a try if the money was right, but you never know if prize fighting will bring you fortune."

## Domino's supports track

Base Domino's Pizza store president Gene Lowe presents Lejeune High School senior Anthony Stout with a check. The money will support Stout's endeavor to compete in the European Junior Track and Field Games this summer.



## 2nd MarDiv sluggers go national

### Tourney gives team shot at world standing

Cpl. James A. Finch

The 2nd Marine Division All-Star softball team defeated three top 20 nationally-ranked teams to go 3-2 in the East Coast Armed Forces National Invitational Tournament held at Cumberland County Park in Fayetteville, N.C., last weekend.

The team began playing Saturday at 7 p.m. and was eliminated from the tourney at 6:30 a.m. the next morning with a fifth-game loss

to Fort Jackson, S.C., by a score of 7-5.

The All-Stars defeated No. 20 Seymour Johnson Air Force Base 15-7, suffered a loss to No. 4 Andrews Air Force Base, Md., 8-6, defeated No. 15 Naval Base Charleston, S.C., 13-12 and defeated the Camp Lejeune Varsity Team 7-6 before being eliminated by Fort Jackson.

1st Lt. Mike Brown and LCpl. Chris Disterdick made the All-Tourney team, while Sgt. David Kramer was a team standout with a tourney batting average of .786, going 11-for-14 with six RBIs.

"Although I won't know for a

couple weeks, we should be in the top 20 since we beat the 20 teams including the Lejeune Varsity," said Sgt. Little, head coach.

"We were the only team tournament to keep Andre Force Base's scoring in digits. They scored more runs on every other team. We have an error in that game and only four through the entire ment."

National tourney success the door for competition World Invitational to be held in South Carolina on Labor Day end in September.

## Naval Hospital, MCES score wins

Story and photos by Cpl. James A. Finch

### NavHosp 9, HqSpt "B" 7

No. 2 Marine Corps Base League team Naval Hospital (17-2) narrowly escaped a tenacious Headquarters & Support Bn "B" (4-14) squad 9-7 Monday on "F" Street.

NavHosp scored six runs through two innings, while holding HqSpt scoreless. At that rate, it was almost certain the 10-run rule would go

into effect after five innings and end the game early.

But, HqSpt sneaked runs across home plate, their first two coming in the bottom of the fourth on PFC. Stephen Earles' two-run single to take the game to 6-2.

NavHosp answered with Petty Officer 3rd Class Rich Smith's one-run single in the top of the fifth for a 7-2 ballgame.

Scoring resumed in the sixth with HqSpt's 3-0 scoring drive. Singles from Sgt. Isaac Bazile and

LCpl. G.M. Moore set up LCpl. John Dixon's one-run double. SSgt. Marvin Frasier sacrificed Moore home for the second run and Cpl. James Buckhalter cracked a one-run single to drive home Dixon. HqSpt closed on the NavHosp lead at 7-5.

The NavHosp then scored two runs on one-run singles from Smith and Petty Officer 2nd Class Scott Dunn, taking the game to 9-5, but opening the door for a possible HqSpt comeback victory.

HqSpt dropped two outs early in their bat, but managed two runs on a one-run single from Bazile and one-run double from Dixon to close in at 9-7. Comeback dreams ended when Moore ran home on a Frasier single and was tagged out by the NavHosp catcher.

### MCES 14, Disbo 4

No. 4 Marine Corps Engineer School (13-5) crushed last place Base Disbursing (2-16) 14-4 Monday in the second MCB League game on the "F" Street diamond.

MCES led off with three runs on one-run RBIs from GySgts. Butch Sansom and Ron Wilson and Cpl. Vince Davis.

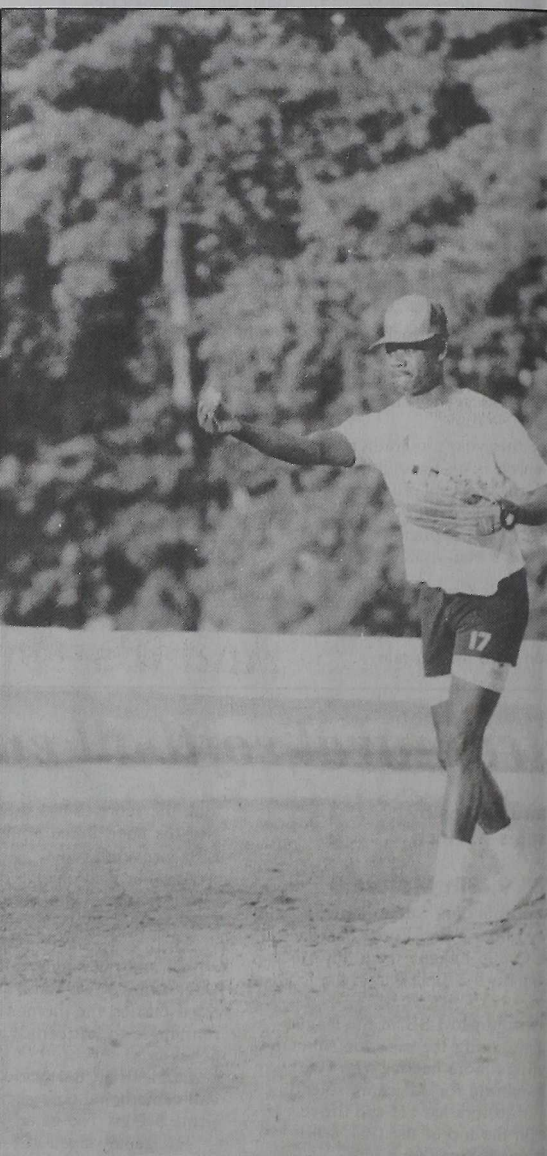
The game lulled until the bottom of the second when Disbo chalked up two runs to stay close at 3-2.

The second MCES scoring onslaught came in the third when Wilson scored his second RBI on a single followed by LCpl. Rick Farley's two-run double to take the game to 6-2.

The fourth inning went 1-0, MCES, on a one-run double from GySgt. Clemente Hart for a 7-2 ballgame. The fifth was a repeat of the fourth as MCES went up 8-2 on Cpl. Robert Clements one-run double.

In the sixth, MCES outscored Disbo 6-2. With two on, GySgt. Louie Castaneda cracked a one-run single followed by a three-run homer from SSgt. Craig Henderson to clear the bases and take the game to 12-2. Hart then singled and was driven in on another homer from Sansom for a 14-2 ballgame.

Disbo came up with two runs in the bottom of the sixth before the third out came and the game was called for time with a 14-4 final.



MCES's GySgt. Clemente Hart tries to fan a Disbo batter.



HqSpt Bn "B" team's LCpl. G.M. Moore tries for a base hit versus Naval Hospital.

## Sports Talk

Cpl. James J. Cohn

Surprise of surprises, Da Bulls have repeated as world champions. Who would have thunk it? But, what is my biggest complaint, you ask? I'll tell you — they barely finished the basketball season before summer officially begins. I assure you that I'm writing my congressperson to have legislation passed concerning the length of the basketball season.

On the positive side, it means that the football season is just around the corner. With July comes training camp. I face the same problem as millions of other fans who are located far away from their teams. It's so difficult to keep up with every detail of my favorite team.

When I'm home, I get all the scoop I could possibly want and more. Sports reporters dish out the injury reports, the number of players who violated curfew and where they were as well as their

40-yard times and rumors about what aging veteran is just about to get the ax. That's the kind of information I need to make it through the day.

Alas, I have to make do with a two-sentence blurb that appears in the transactions portion of the sports section.

Of course, the obvious solution is to purchase a satellite dish, but somehow I don't think the barracks manager would appreciate it if I put a satellite out on the catwalk. I can't mount it on top of my car either, because that wouldn't give me enough clearance to use a drive-through (if that isn't an indictment of how pathetic my generation is or at least just me, I don't know what is).

Now, I am forced to pretend (in a Cliff Claven-fashion) that I know all the statistics of team. "Oh yeah, Normy, everybody knows Gaston Green averages more than 150 yards per game on AstroTurf against NFC

opponents who fumble more than twice inside their own 20 in the third quarter. That only applies to home games, of course."

Those are the kinds of hard-hitting facts I need. Yes, that's right I'm a sports nerd. On the evolutionary ladder, I'm just one step above fantasy game roleplayers.

Enough incontinent rambling, it's time for the German phrase of the week.

As soon as I get a copyright on this thing, I'm going to make a mint.

"Hey, Gerado, es ist mir wirklich egal wass Du mit Deinem Armadillo machst. Das soll zwischen Dir und Deinem Therapeut bleiben," translates to, "Hey, Gerardo, I really couldn't care less about what you do with your armadillo. That should be between you and your therapist."

I'm outta here.

## Learn to beat the heat with fluids

SSgts. Robert Bieri and Tim Roden  
1991 Marine Corps Marathon Team members

In past weeks, our articles were geared toward training for half and full marathons with emphasis on proper preparation for the annual Marine Corps Marathon. For runners following an 18-week plan, the time to begin is now.

The hot weather we're experiencing brings the possibility of heat-related injuries, which can be dangerous and life threatening. The key is prevention. We will identify common injuries and their first aid.

The first is heat cramps, caused by hard work in intense heat. Without proper hydration, sweat loss will cause cramping.

Heat exhaustion usually follows cramps with symptoms including excessive thirst, fatigue and lack of coordination. First aid for cramps and exhaustion is to get to a cool place, drink plenty of water and seek medical attention.

The most dangerous and life-threatening injury is heat stroke, resulting from the body's lack of fluids to cool itself. As body temperature rises, the body eventually

collapses. Apply first aid by cooling the victim quickly. Apply ice to the sides, armpits, groin and back of neck.

The last injury is sunburn, which can lead to skin cancer. Protect the skin with sunscreen lotions, a hat and light-colored, cool clothing.

With common sense, all these injuries can be avoided. The following are some tips to use.

— Hydrate yourself with water on a regular basis. Whenever you pass a water fountain, drink. Carry a cooler of water with you to work and drink from it often. Drink before, during and after your workout.

— Have a route planned where water is available, or stage some water bottles along your route.

— Dress properly. Wearing a shirt and visor is encouraged. The shirt will protect you from the sun as well as retain moisture to help cool your body. The visor will shade your eyes, work as a sweat-band and allow heat to escape from your head.

— Use a sunblock to protect you from the sun — best is one that stays on even when you're sweating heavily.

— Train with a friend. Know the

symptoms and first aid for injuries. Remember, prevention is the key and recognition is the first step to first aid.

To get an idea of how much you lose in sweat during your workout, weigh yourself before and after. Every pound you lose should be replaced with two cups of water. On the hotter, more humid days, weight loss could be significant. Loss of more than two or three percent of body weight is detrimental and impairs temperature regulation and performance.

About 99 percent of sweat is water. That other one percent contains electrolytes, which regulate body fluid exchange inside and outside body cells.

To keep your water and electrolyte level normal, replenishing body with water, commercial placement drinks, fruit juice or sports drinks within an hour of completion of your workout is strongly recommended. Studies have shown that best recovery times are when placement is done right after workout.

In our next article, we'll discuss the skinny on fat and running form tips.



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# SPORTS SHORTS

## Junior Golf Program offered at Paradise Point

Junior Golf Season will kick off June 29 at Paradise Point Golf Course. Registration begins Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Golf Course. The registration fee is \$20. There will be four programs, divided by group age/skill. Children must be at least eight years old. T-shirts will be issued the first day of play.

## Players needed for All-Star football

The Camp Lejeune All-Star Football team will be organizing with a meeting July 13 at Goettge Memorial Field House at 5 p.m. For more information, call SSgt. Walk at 451-3266/3253.

## Fights come to Goettge

MWR is now selling tickets to a Goettge Memorial Field House closed-circuit TV broadcast of the World Heavyweight boxing championship match between Evander Holyfield and Larry Holmes Friday. Tickets are available at ITT outlets in the field house and Main Exchange. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12.50 at the day of the event. Doors opens at 8:30 p.m. with preliminary bouts beginning at 9.

## Evening Horse Show this weekend

Camp Lejeune's Base Stables presents an Evening Horse Show beginning at 5 p.m. Saturday. To register, obtain class lists and entry forms from the stables. Cost per class is \$4.50 and \$5 after today. Other shows will be held July 22

and Aug. 22. For more information, call 451-2238.

## Register for summer riding lessons

Registration is now being held for riding lessons at the Base Stables. Lessons cost \$60 for the six-week program beginning July 8. Lessons will be conducted for beginners and advanced riders in both English and Western styles of riding. MWR patrons ages 7 and older are also welcome. For more information, call 451-2238.

## USSSA Softball in Spring Lake

Spring Lake Parks and Recreation will host the Men's United States Slo-Pitch Softball Association Armed Forces Classic June 27-28 at Mendoza Park in Spring Lake, N.C. For more information, call Steve Sargent at (919) 396-7071 or DSN 236-7071 Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

## Toughman Triathlon coming September

The Lejeune MWR Recreation Division will host the 7th Annual Toughman Triathlon Sept. 5. The event includes a 3/4-mile swim, 26-mile bike race and 10,000-meter run beginning 8 a.m. Registration fees are \$15 before August 28 and \$20 for late registration. For more information, call Paul Nilsen at 451-2094/2108, weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

## Youth summer sports camps and clinics held

Registration for youth sports

and Aug. 22. For more information, call 451-2238.

## East Coast Regional softball tryouts held

Women's varsity softball tryouts for the East Coast Regional team are now being held. For more information, call LCpl. Hoyt at 451-3922.

The final tryout day for II MEF and SRIG is Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the intramural field. For more information, call MSgt. Majewski at 451-8639.

## Jacksonville schedules softball organizational meetings

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department will be holding organizational meetings for men's, adult co-recreational and women's slow-pitch softball leagues. All organizational meetings are set for 7 p.m. at the Jack Amyette Recreation Center located on South Drive.

The men's meeting goes Tuesday and the adult co-rec and women's meetings are Wednesday.

For more information call Michael Liquori at 455-2600, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

## Hash House Harriers host Hashathon

The Onslow Hash House harriers will have four consecutive hash runs July 5. All interested runners are welcome. For more information call SSgt. Tim Roden at 451-1880 or 455-7538.

## Europa Sports Bodybuilding coming

Europa Sports, in conjunction with MWR's Marine Corps Exchange, will host a bodybuilding contest June 27 at Goettge Memorial Field House. The contest will include judging in three categories: Men's Open, Men's Masters and Women's Open. Entry forms are available at the Main Exchange and Area 2 Gym. Weigh-ins will take place at 8 a.m. on the day of the event, pre-judging is at 10 a.m. and the contest itself begins at 7 p.m. This contest is open to all active duty military personnel. Contestants and spectators will be admitted free.

## New tennis league formed

The Ultra Slim Fast team tennis league begins play at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Paradise Point tennis courts and will play every Saturday afterward. Balls are fee. All skill levels welcome. Call Ensign Hailey at 451-4920 or 353-7954 for more details.

## Lejeune Athletics seeking intramural sports participants

Intramural rugby begins play July 8. An organizational meeting is scheduled for June 30 at noon at Goettge Memorial Field House.

Intramural tennis begins play at the Paradise Point courts July 27 for 2nd MarDiv and 2nd FSSG, and Aug. 3 for 2nd SRIG, II MEF and MCB. The All-Camp tourney is set for Aug. 17-21. The 2nd MarDiv and 2nd FSSG organizational meeting is set for July 21 and 2nd SRIG,

II MEF and MCB for July 28, all at noon at Goettge Memorial Field House.

Intramural soccer begins play Aug. 3 on the "O" Street field. The organizational meeting is set for July 22 at noon at Goettge Memorial Field House.

Intramural Skeet begins at the skeet range Aug. 6, with the All-Camp competition set for Aug. 20 and Top Gun for Sept. 3. The organizational meeting is scheduled for July 16 at noon at the skeet range.

For information concerning any of these intramural sports, contact the Lejeune Assistant Athletic Director at 451-3636.

## Tennis Lessons offered

Tennis Lessons are now being offered at the Paradise Point tennis courts. The lessons require a fee and may be taken private or in small or large groups. Contact Ensign Hailey at 451-4920 or 353-7954 for more details.

## MWR sponsors fishing tourney

MWR is sponsoring the "Take a Kid Fishing Tournament" Saturday from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Courthouse Bay, Gottschalk and MCAS New River marinas. Register at any of the marinas. The entry fee is \$5 per child and includes a T-shirt. For more details call 451-7386.

## Free annual golf memberships offered

Full Paradise Point Golf memberships are available to all authorized patrons in exchange for their volunteering to be starters/marshals

for a few hours per week for months. Times are flexible. Call 451-5445 for more information.

## French Creek Bowling Center offers June clinic

The French Creek Bowling Center is offering bowling clinics for beginning youths as well as experienced bowlers throughout the month of June.

Youth can take the Lejeune to Bowl clinic every Tuesday through Thursday from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. A \$75 fee covers two hours, lineages, shoe rental, lunch, a new bowling ball and a certificate. A tournament will be held the last day of the month. Subjects taught are: keeping the ball in the lane, four-step delivery, developing consistent delivery, improving level, improving strength, balance and flexibility, keeping and bowling etiquette.

The experienced bowlers go every Thursday in June from 6-8 p.m. A \$35 fee covers and shoes and the final-day tournament. Subjects taught are: ball tracks, types of corrective techniques, adjusting the hook, adjusting lane conditions and 3-4-5 ment system and balancing bowling ball.

Both clinics are taught by the National Bowling Council instructors. For more information call 451-1801.

## Outdoor skating offered

Enjoy outdoor skating at Tarawa Terrace Community Center parking lot every third Saturday.

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Statistics indicate that 17% of today's youth use alcohol or drugs on a daily basis. Teach your children to know their alphabet when it comes to drugs.

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TRADERS is a FREE service provided by the Public Affairs Office. Ads must be resubmitted EACH WEEK and reach the PAO by noon, Friday, a week prior to publication.

Ads must be signed legibly with ALL information filled in. Ads MUST be on a TRADER form. Ads that do not contain the required information will not be printed.

No ads for service nor ads by civilians will be published. Official phone numbers will not be listed. Limit is three ads per week.

If the PAO receives more ads than space permits, certain ads will not be published until the following week.

MAIL TO:  
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TRADER  
FORM

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Camp Lejeune

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

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Rank \_\_\_\_\_ Organization \_\_\_\_\_  
Home Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Work Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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EYE EXAM, FITTING  
& DISPOSABLE  
CONTACT LENSES  
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GL Exp. 6/25/92

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PACKAGE  
**\$99**

Present this coupon and get an eye exam, frames and single vision lenses for just \$99. Offer applies to most standard prescriptions. Sorry, no other discounts apply.

GL Exp. 6/25/92

COMPLETE EYECARE  
PACKAGE  
**\$129**

Present this coupon and get an eye exam, frames and ST 25 or 28 bifocal lenses for just \$129. Offer applies to most standard prescriptions. Sorry, no other discounts apply.

GL Exp. 6/25/92

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Dr. Uwe Canting

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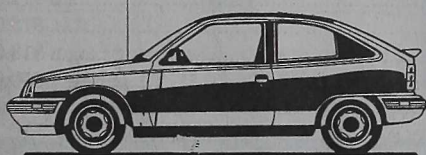


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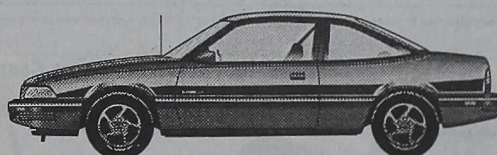
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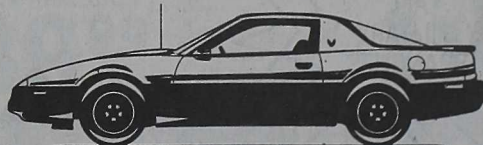
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T-tops, power windows, cassette,  
power locks, wheels, air bag

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SPORT 4x4 TRUCK - V-6

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4 door  
automatic, air, cruise, 4x4, AM/FM cassette  
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1989 DODGE CARAVAN SE 7 pass, extra strap, loaded, auto V-6, 42K miles	\$9988	1988 HONDA ACCORD LXI loaded	\$8488
1988 FORD BRONCO XL auto, sport wheels, clean	\$7988	1990 CHEVY CAMARO RS t-tops, auto, full power, V8	\$8988
1989 TOYOTA CAMRY DX 4 door, auto, air, power windows/locks, cruise	\$9488	1987 NISSAN MAXIMA SE auto, power roof, full power	\$8988
1990 FORD MUSTANG LX Convertible low miles, extra clean, loaded	\$11,988	1989 BUICK REGAL Gran Sport, 2 dr., full power	\$8988
1985 FORD F-150 PICKUP 56,000 miles, excellent condition	\$4788	1985 CHEVY CAPRICE like new, V8 rear wheel drive, low miles	\$4988
1987 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham, V8, loaded, immaculate, low miles	\$5988		

\* All prices plus tax & tags, includes discounts. \*\*Sale price \$7999, plus tax & tags, 60 mos., '895 cash down or trade, 12.5% APR.

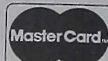


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A 5'7", 143-pound, brown-haired, blue-eyed  
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# Take a kid fishing

R.S. Trosper

Summer means freedom to kids out of school, but it can also be a time of boredom if they have nothing to do. The MWR Recreation Division has a way to beat that with their annual Kid Fishing Tournament, held Saturday.

This event was held before at the house Bay Marina, said Dan S. marina manager. This year, however, Gottschalk and New River will participate as well.

The event is open to children 16 and under who are sponsored by an authorized patron. Enrollment can register for \$5 at any participating marina and must be supervised by an adult.

Each participant will receive a Kid Fishing T-shirt and will be able to enjoy the cookouts following the tournament at each sponsoring marina.

Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third places. American Airlines, one of the sponsors of the tournament, will award the grand prize of a round trip ticket to go along with passes for two to the world, Lyons said.

"We have a lot of good sponsors this year such as American Airlines, Nintendo and some local businesses," he said.

The tournament will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information call 451-7386.

# SCOREBOARD

## INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

(As of June 11)

### MCB, SRIG, II MEF League

HqSpt "A"	16	1
NavHosp	16	2
8th Comm	13	4
MCES	12	5
2nd Tanks	11	6
Force Recon	8	8
Brig	8	9
SOI	7	9
II MEF	5	12
SRIG	5	13
HqSpt "B"	4	13
Intel	4	13
Disbo	2	15

### 2nd MarDiv League

CEB	19	4
HqDiv	15	3
2nd Mar	15	3
3/10	14	4
LAI	10	7
Recon	8	10
AAV "B"	6	9
10th MarHq	6	10
8th Mar	5	10
2/10	6	13
1/10	4	11
LAV	4	14
6th Mar	2	15

## FSSG League

Maint "A"	16	2
8th Eng	16	2
H&S Bn	14	4
Sup "A"	13	6
LSB "B"	13	9
2d Den "B"	7	5
8th Mtrs	9	8
Maint "B"	5	12
Maint "C"	5	13
2nd Med	5	13
2nd Den "A"	3	9
Sup "B"	3	14
LSB "A"	3	15

## INTRAMURAL GOLF

(As of June 11)

### Red League

SOI	4	0
Maint "D"	4	0
Maint "C"	3	1
3/2	2	2
Maint "A"	2	2
Sup "C"	2	2
Maint "B"	1	3
1/2	1	3
NavHosp "B"	1	3
10th Mar	0	4

### White League

FCAC	4	0
------	---	---

SRI	3	1
MCES	3	1
LSB	3	1
2d Rad	3	1
FMSS	2	2
II MEF	2	2
Brig	2	2
TrngSpt	1	3
HqSpt	1	3
Sup "A"	0	4
Sup "B"	0	4

### Blue League

8th Comm	5	0
PMO	4	1
MCSSS	4	1
NavHosp "A"	4	1
H&S Bn	3	1
Compt "A"	3	2
PASch	2	2
8th Eng "A"	1	4
8th Eng "B"	1	4
ROICC	1	4
HqDiv	1	4
Compt "B"	0	5

## COMMUNITY SERVICES BRANCH SPORTS

(As of June 15)

### DEPENDENT WIVES' SOFTBALL

Sho-nuf	10	2
---------	----	---

Warriors	9	3
Cheers	7	5
Oddballs	7	5
Lady As	6	6
4U2NV	3	9
All-Stars	0	12

## YOUTH BASEBALL

## YOUTH SOFTBALL

(Final Standings)

### Mustang League

Yankees	8	1
Mets	7	0
Cubs	7	4
Pirates	6	2
Giants	5	5
Braves	3	4
Dodgers	2	5
Rangers	2	7
Cardinals	2	8
Orioles	2	8

### Minor League

Queens Court	6	1
Mint Julips	5	2
Yankees	5	2
Peaches&Cream	3	3
Yellow Roses	1	7
Pink Hearts	0	8

### Major League

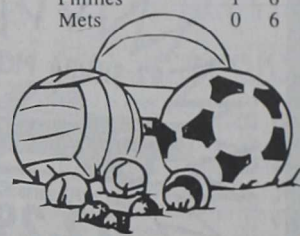
Red Sox	7	1
Bluejays	7	1
Cardinals	6	3
Giants	2	5
Phillies	1	6
Mets	0	6

### Bronco League

Dodgers	9	3
Yankees	9	1
Bluejays	6	3
Padres	3	4
As	3	5
Pirates	3	8
Giants	0	9

### Pony League

Reds	8	1
------	---	---



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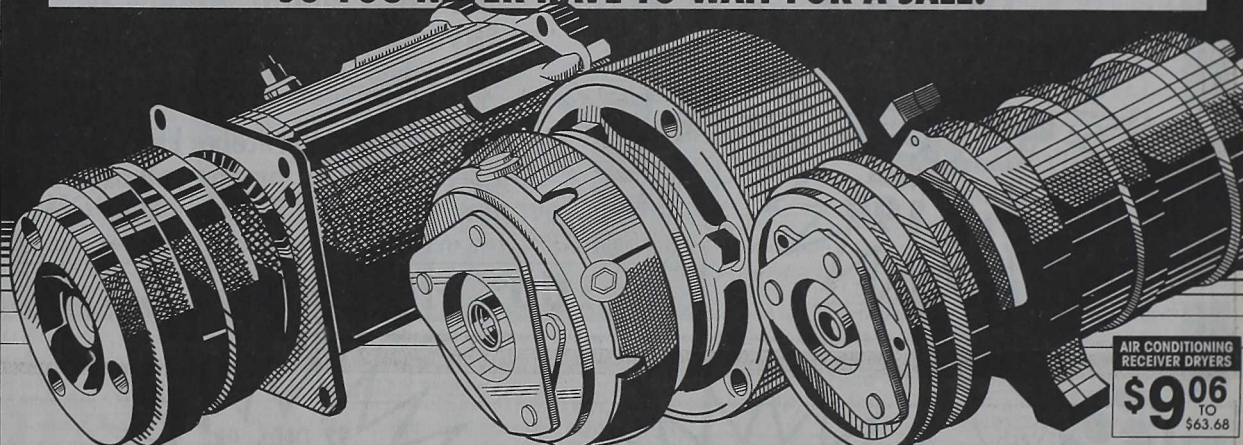


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With exchange.  
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- Experienced Instructors
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**TKD**

- Instructors
- William E. Owens, 1983 AKC HWT Champion
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- Traditional
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1923 LEJEUNE BLVD. (Next to ARBY'S)  
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Store stock only.

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**\$3 MAIL-IN REBATE**  
On 2 Gallons of Prestone Antifreeze  
PLUS: purchase one 22 oz. Super Flush & Prestone will refund (by mail) the purchase price up to \$4.00

**Prestone Advanced Formula Antifreeze**  
Limit 2 gallons.  
Price per gallon 4.77  
Mail-In Rebate -1.50  
YOUR COST AFTER REBATE **3.27 GAL.**

**CASE SPECIAL**

**Mobil Super HP** **EVERYDAY 89¢ QT.**  
All weights in stock. Limit 3 cases.

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Multi-Weights. Single Weights. Case Special.  
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**New SKF Water Pumps** **EVERYDAY 22.99 TO 69.99**  
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Hose kit included.

**Bel Radar Detector Vector 3XL** **EVERYDAY 139.95**  
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(Beef, Chicken or Combo)  
**Thursday:** Family Fun  
Kids 12 & Under Eat FREE Off Kiddie Menu  
**Fri. & Sat.:** Unbeatable Combo  
Drink Specials & Live Entertainment  
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**MUCH MORE THAN MEXICAN**

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# Kennedy Oldsmobile -- GMC Truck

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Auto., A/C, stereo #23114  
\$12,299

92 SIERRA CLUB CPE.



Full power, #23084  
\$16,774

92 OLDS. ACHIEVA CPE.



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92 OLDS. CUTLASS SEDAN



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Includes air, #23071  
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With Any Purchase During  
This Sale You Will  
**RECEIVE YOUR CHOICE OF:**

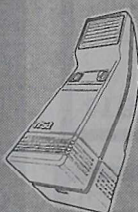
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Same type of filter that comes standard  
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\*In addition you will receive FREE Lube,  
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92 CIERA



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\$13,995

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Loaded #23125  
\$19,545

92 OLDS. 98



\$417 mo.  
36 mo. SMARTLEASE  
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92 OLDS. 88



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1979 FORD THUNDERBIRD	\$350
1982 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON	\$400
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23035B	1990	OLDS. CUTLASS	25,000 miles
2049A	1989	GMC S-15 PICKUP	33,000 miles
2098	1991	FORD RANGER	17,000 miles
21067A	1988	BUICK LESABRE	22,000 miles
23081A	1990	NISSAN STANZA	21,000 miles
13335A	1991	GMC PICKUP	3,000 miles
2092A	1991	FORD EXPLORER	24,000 miles
2072A	1986	HONDA CIVIC	49,000 miles
21030A	1989	PONT. GRAND AM	32,000 miles
2077A	1989	OLDS. CUTLASS	38,000 miles
21076A	1991	DODGE DYNASTY	19,000 miles
2128A	1990	CUTLASS 2-door	37,000 miles
2100	1991	PONTIAC SUNBIRD	14,000 miles
2162A	1990	GEO PRISM	46,000 miles
2138	1986	BUICK SOMERSET	52,000 miles

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# TRADER ADS

## AUTOMOBILES

Deep Grnd Wagoneer, loaded, all ins. 347-6405 or 455-0785.

150 20,000 mi., asking \$13,500 or P., call 353-3762. ask for Aaron or

Mustang AT 302, \$895; 76 Cougar, 302, \$695. Call 353-7200.

Kodge Dakota sport 4x4, V6, 56,000 exc. cond., asking \$9575, call 353-7200.

Deep Wagoneer, 115,000 mi., a/c, p/b, 4-dr., engine rebuilt at 90,000, good, asking \$3,600, call 353-0839.

Volvo 760 Turbo, one owner, low ss., loaded w/phone, all options, call 6405 or 455-0785.

Toyota Celeca 5-spd., am/fm cass., se, power pkg., fully loaded, exc. cond., asking \$2,500, call 353-3919.

Ford Bronco II, 4-wd, 5-spd, good 41, price to sell at \$5,950, call 577-4121.

Mazda GLC Sport sedan, auto, one owner, \$1,500 OBO, 327-2917 anytime.

Pontiac Fiero, black, sun roof, spoiler, brakes, exhaust, battery, etc., low ss., 56,000 orig. miles, asking \$1,800, 451-0171 anytime, or trade for light

VW thing, desert camo paint, must \$200 OBO, call 324-5587, lv. msg.

Camaro RS, 5.0, deluxe int., ETR am/cass. w/auto reverse, 5-spd., 25k ss., \$11,000 346-9356.

Ford F150 exc. cond., 8-cyl., w/6 a. on warantee, new tires, p/s, p/b, r, am/fm, 2,400 OBO, call 346-6 anytime.

Chev. Monza 2-dr. spider, 3,000 miles rebuilt V6, new clutch, pressure plate, w/out bearing, shocks, needs minor airs, very dependable, sharp looking asking \$1,100 AWH 938-3495.

Ford F100 4x4, camper special susion, dual tanks, 32x10.50 swampers, s great, strong truck, \$2,800 OBO, /H 451-7135 Sgt. Fetterolf.

Dodge stepside, 4wd, short wheel e, auto, \$1,500; 76 Ford t, F100 sside, toolbox on outside, 1 ton, st. e \$1,500; 84 Mazda sundowner t, w/ wheels, B2000 must sell, \$1,200, 6000.

Pontiac Bonneville 4-dr., w/a/c, air, engine, terrific bargain, high mile, \$1,995 393-8171 daytime.

ford 4x4 Ranger XL, 2.9L V6 EFI, 5-L, new tires, p/s, p/b, cap, bed liner, ning boards, must sell, Cpl. Von eden 451-1373 rm. 130 \$4,900 OBO.

Datsun 210 station wagon 4-cyl., 5-L, \$1,200 OBO.

Sportside Sierra GMC loaded \$9,200; 000 mi., 353-9687.

Ford Taurus, 1990, 19,000 mi., like w. \$10,500 353-9687.

ford F150 p/u, 3-spd., w/overdrive 6-L, great shapr, \$4,500. Red; 81 Honda cord hatchback a/c, 5-spd., \$1,300, 455-5399.

F100 Ford pick up, V8, very clean, to, a/c, new tires, radio/tape, great nsportation or work truck \$1,800 30, 577-4442.

Cherokee Pioneer white w/blue int., 4, cruise, air, tilt, tow pkg., mint cond., ast sacrifice well below blue book 900 577-4442.

Dodge colt GT loaded, 33,000 miles, 800 OBO, call 347-5748 after 6pm.

Ford Aerostar van, exc. cond., 28,000 les, every avail. option, p/w, p/b, a/c, use, etc., ext. warranty call 347-4723.

Dodge Ram conversion van, 16,000 les, mint cond., stored 6 months a ar, elec. windows, push button bed, lor TV, video, C.B., tape deck radio, year extended warranty, sell or trade r clean, clear mobile, 327-3105.

Ford F150 XLT, 25,000 miles, cast um wheels w/pursuit 3000 alarm sys-n, T.O.P., call 327-3785 AWH.

Mazda B2200 5-spd., tach, SE-5 pkg., 500 OBO, call 347-5748 after 6 pm., eekdays anytime.

Chevy van, must sell soon, runs great, ry reliable, good work truck, \$700 BO, evenings, 938-2805.

Pontiac Fiero, like new, 4-cyl., 5-d., a/c, gold, am/fm stereo cass., \$3,800 BO, 577-1247 anytime.

automotive floor jack, ramps and jack and \$40 firm, all. Steel tool box w/zens of misc. lg. sockets \$25; steel ol box w/2 drawers, lg., \$10; 347-781.

Pontiac sunbird, p/s, brakes, sunroof, w, automatic, am/fm stereo cass. 1,500, contemp. DR set, 5-pc., white mond pastel padded seats \$500; call 77-1609.

Pontiac T-1000 hatchback, 4-cyl., 5-d., air, am/fm, 87k miles, \$1,550 OBO, 353-5261.

Dodge custom Ram van 6-cyl., 4-d., am/fm cass., exc. cond., must see appreciate \$3,500 OBO, call 353-361.

new WARN XD9000 winch w/roller wirelead \$600; Xd9000 guard combo it for Ford Ranger or Bronco II \$200; 2" ft for front of Ford Ranger and Bronco \$125; all items new, call 577-7009.

Nissan Sentra 5-spd., air, p/s, p/b, tilt, ear def., Kenwood stereo, new tires, and exhaust, must sell \$2,400 OBO, call 51-1338 rm. 156.

10 VW Rabbit, good cond., needs bear- ing and tune-up, \$600 firm, call 326-281.

92 Corvair Monza, runs well, needs brakes, \$600; call 938-3424 and lv. msg.

## MOTORCYCLES

89 Harley Davidson FXRS low rider, customized, crimson and brandywine paint, 2,075 mi., orig. owner, moving, must sell, asking \$7,750; 346-4120.

86 Kawasaki KX 250 dirt bike, exc. cond., many new parts \$1,500 OBO, call 455-2286, ask for Jamie.

85 Honda VF1000R, extremely fast, well maintained, Yoshimura racing exhaust, new Dunlop sports max radials, new battery, complete tune-up less than 200 miles ago, ridden only on weekends/evenings, 393-2070.

85 Yamaha V-max, showroom cond., pin stripe kit, chrome crash bars \$4,500 firm, 577-7104.

84 Yamaha Venture Royale, am/fm cass., elec. Cruise, 27,000 miles, one owner, extras incl. \$2,500 OBO, 353-2268.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Moving boxes, many sizes \$.50 to \$2 ea, call after school 347-3091.

Stratolounger recliner \$75; Jason 10x50 binos \$30; Artif Xmas tree \$20; Samsung 1.25cuft microwave \$225; Kirby Vacuum system \$400; call 938-2967.

Magnavox 41" color TV, 165 deg. viewing radius, stereo sound, super VHS input jack, 125 channel cable ready, parental control, sleep timer, and other features, transferrable 3-yr. picture tube warranty expires 2/95, \$1,300; call 938-2967.

Gas grill, \$125. Call 353-7200.

26" Sears color console TV, lg. Tasco telescope, brass headboard, 5-pc. luggage set, 2 suitcases, 12 and 18 spd. mens bikes, woens clothes, b/w small TV, curtain rods and more, call 577-8253.

Kyrosho Vanning 4WD, gas powered r/c car \$200; throw pillows \$3 each; potters wheel, both kick and electric \$800; 21" Lawn boy rear bagger push mower, new bag, recent tune-up \$200; weed eater line trimmer like new \$80, call 346-5337.

Portable well-drilling rig, easily carried in pick-up, drills wells to 100 ft. incl. 3 pumps, drill mast, casing, fittings, etc. \$1,250 OBO, 353-9722.

74 Pacemaker Cabin Cruiser, new T/225 engines, 6.5 kw genset, air, full galley and head, trim tabs, microwave \$27,000/ best offer/trade 577-5261.

Girls 20" Schwinn bike, BMX style, \$55; 353-3332.

Golf club set \$225; womens Huffy marathon 10-spd. bike \$50; red line wet suit \$150; diving weight belt \$25; call George after 5:30 pm, 577-8120.

For sale: flower arrangements, crocheted baby blankets and dish towel sets, 451-3198.

Doll reader magazines, sm. bike, toddler swings and clothes, dressing table, mickey mouse bumper pad, lg. playpen, like new, call 347-3874.

Graco double stroller \$40; 353-2432.

Boy and girl bicycle, no rust \$45; 2 DR chairs, spanish type, exc. cond., \$20; adjustable bedrail (to queen size) \$15; (5) Boat trailer tires and rims (new) \$100 all (5x70x8); .22 cal revolver USA made, 8 shots exc. cond. \$150; .38 cal revolver exc. cond. 6 shots \$175, call 353-1335.

Taurus travel trailer, 22', fully self-contained, sleeps 6, very good cond., 353-4502 after 5 pm.

14' Ensign Bass boat, Bumble Bee depth finder, 65hp Mercury motor, live well, new trailer, foot control trolling motor \$2,000 neg. 938-2957.

Couch, pastel colors \$50; small portable pool table w/accessories \$30; WM new overcoat \$30; military boots size 11 1/2 R, \$20; Dress blue Jacket (38R), Blues trousers 3 pr. (32L) w/blood stripes and anonized button set (separate) new, all for \$150; call 353-6683.

Sears Craftsman chainsaw 3.7 16" bar w/ case, extra 20" bar and chain w/gas can and iol can and wrench \$300 firm; 1 set spoke hucaps for 14" tires for Ford LTD; 64 Ford Fairlane V8 260 engine, runs needs body work \$500; serious calls only 327-3034 or lv. msg.

Infant Boys sweat suits and short sets size 12 to 18 mos., infant boys sneakers size 2 and 3, little girls clothes size 4 to 6 and shoes size 5 and 6, womans suits and clothes size 16; call 353-6734.

Beautiful 9x12 oriental rug 100% pure wool from Hong Kong rose and powder blue colored, never been used, call Deana at 223-3708 \$1,100.

Massey Furgeson Finishing mower 3 blades, 5ft. Rotary mower, 3 pt. hitch like new, \$900, call 327-0901 lv. msg.

4 y/o Sears 12hp heavy duty engine lawn tractor, exc. cond., 38" cut, safety seat, w/ aerator attachment, edging equipment and handspreader \$750; call AWH 353-5619.

85 Toyota motor home, 20' roof and dash air, awning, generator, bicycle rack, 17MPG, exc. cond., call 327-0901.

100-gal fuel drum and stand \$20; 327-0901.

Exercis ebike, Omega 4200 w/timer \$55; wooden bread box \$10; call 938-2913.

Sailboat, 21' Santana, sleeps 4, new mast, 4hp OB motor and trailer, hull in exc. cond., misc. hardware, needs rigging and minor cosmetics \$2,900, 346-3995.

Bassett baby crib w/mattress, \$75; Rollei slide projector \$20; Maple drop leaf table w/2 leaves, needs refinishing \$20; size 8 maternity clothes, baby clothes to 2T, call 455-6069.

Singer sewing machine in carrying case, all parts inst. book, like new \$80; Soloflex style resistance exercise machine complete w/book \$200; power wheels 6v 2 amp sweet pea bike \$30; 353-2754.

King beautyrest mattress and box springs \$190; 2 Ross coaster bikes, lady's 3-spd., new tires \$70 ea.; Blue full-length sequined gown from classics size 6-8; call 353-9285.

Super single waterbed w/2 sets of sheets \$135; exercise bike needs work \$20; call 353-5410.

2 Onkyo speakers \$150; royal blue gown \$60; ski machine \$30; ceramic heater \$35; call 353-1908.

1 pr. Kenwood JL-1090 AV 180w home speakers \$200; Kenwood DP-299 5-dosc roulette CD player \$200; call 577-1286.

Owens 35" Cabin Cruiser, fully contained, head, shower, galley, microwave, a/c, extras, great "live aboard" \$12,000 OBO, 327-3640.

Book case, ddkard wood, w/sliding glass doors, \$50; lg. enclosed dog kennel like new \$35; call 455-4930 or 455-2729.

89 Wilderness travel trailer 26' a/c, TV, antenna, fyull bathm shower, sleeps 6, ceiling vents, wired for microwave/stereo, refinace, 353-2119 anytime.

Heavy duty trailer hitch for 87 Nissan Van \$30; 18cuft. refrig/freezer w/ice maker \$200, exc. cond., 1 3/4hp circular saw \$20, all in exc. cond., 455-9422.

Must sell: GE washer/dryer set \$350; full size headboard, 2-post, wood, \$10; wall unit book shelf \$10; porcelain dools (4) \$15 ea.; remote control car equipment \$50; call 577-1203.

Prowler travel trailer, 33', a/c, ref, stove, TV antenna, awning, roof rack and ladder, jacks, non-smokers, like new, call AWH 353-3713 after 5:30.

Queen size sleeper sofa, pastel colors \$450 exc cond; Lt. brown carpet 9x9, \$50; Brougham stroller \$45; boys bike \$25; lawn mower \$60; 455-0725.

2 tires for Bronco II or light weight truck 195 75 R15 \$60; Alum. windows w/ screen \$20; 455-0725.

Push lawn mower \$50; various size storm windows \$5 ea., full wet suit \$100; speaker box for 2-12" speakers \$50; call 455-1396.

Hunter sailboat 25.5, Diesel 1B, sleeps 6, loaded w/extras, \$15,500; 256-8767.

Travel trailer, 7'3, a/c, ref, etc. 26' \$2,500 or trade for auto. 324-4356.

Lawn mower good cond., \$60 w/bagger; Lawn mower \$55; call 347-3351.

85 Sportfisher 23' Wellcraft cuddy cabin, 2.6l, OHV drive, under 100 hrs., rigged for offshore fishing or cruising, maroon and white, immaculate, tandem trailer \$15,900 OBO, 577-4442.

16' Bowrider, 85hp w/power tilt, less than 10hrs. since complete overhaul, galv. tilt trailer, mint cond., \$4,500 OBO, 324-1495.

Singer sewing machine \$60; DP bodytone rowing machine \$20; call 353-1976.

12' Camper, exc. cond., trade for larger or cash., 53 Chevy, kenmore washer, utility trailer, 393-8574.

Sears 18hp lawn mower 6-spd., 2 range trans., 44" mowing deck, used 2 summers, \$1,700 OBO, 577-5261.

350w, 15" subwoofers, plus heavy duty black crills, all mint cond, and still in box., 353-5928 anytime.

81 16' Bonitour hull boat w/galvanized trailer and 55hp Evinrude, low hours, fitted cover \$2,500 after 5 pm. 327-2235.

N>I>B>Davis .380 semi-autopistol \$150 OBO, Beretta 25 autop \$100; coffee table w/2 matching end tables, like new \$250; 3 Vanguard fire alarms and 1 amoke detector \$350 or wil sell seperately 577-3714.

2 single air tix. from Raleigh to Portland Oregon 01 sep. 92, best offer, call 577-3965.

Lawn mower, Briggs and stratton, 3.5hp 21" \$75 OBO, call 938-3234.

Silver Columbus commertive couins dated 1892 adn 1893, var. cond., \$20-\$30, 577-3714.

## REAL ESTATE

Rent: Hunters Creek, 3 BR, 2 BA house, w/garage, screened porch, brick patio, fenced back yard, located on Cul de Sac, in quiet neighborhood, avail. early July \$600/mo., 6 mo. lease; \$550/mo. w/1 yr. lease call 577-4402.

For sale by owner: 3 BR, 2 BA, fireplace, fenced yard, garage, close to back gate, Hubert area, assume loan, call 326-3426.

3 BR, 2 BA, kit, DR, great rm., wall to wall carpet, 2 car garage, 8x10 wired shed, 12x16 barn. Fireplace w/insert, avail. 1 July 92, \$600/mo. \$500 dep. 1 year lease required, no pets, 208 Branchwood dr., 347-4370.

Condo, 2 BR, can be used as a home, Atlantic beach, exc. bargail, furnished, \$55,000 393-8171 daytime.

No money down, \$151/mo., plus lot, 14x70 Horizon, lg. LR w/bay window, 2 BR, Knox trailer park or relocate, call 577-1649.

Water front on White Oak river 4 BR, 2 BA, double car garage w/upstairs, approx. 1/3 acre land, \$52,500 firm, call after 5 pm, 577-1709.

Rent: 3 BR, 2 BA, fireplace, garage, heat pump, refrig., newly painted, close to schools, and shopping, 10 min. from air sta., great neighborhood for kids, non-smokers, pets considered, landscaped, avail 1 July \$625/mo., 6 mo. lease. 347-3297.

4 BR, 2 1/2 BA 2400+ sqft. home for rent, cheerful, a/c, ceiling fans, heatolayer FP, on golf course, closed community w/ security/pools/marine Stafford, Va., near Quantico and rail to DC, \$875/mo., call 353-7535.

House for rent: Quantico, Va. AQUIA Harbor subdivision, 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA split foyer, 2 car attached garage, fireplace/ stove insert, fenced yard. Avail. 1 Aug. 92, rent \$850/mo., call after 6pm, 353-4212.

2 BR mobile home unfurn. w/lg. lot, w/ d hook-ups, all elec., 1 1/2 mile from main gate, CLNC, avail 15 June \$250/ mo., \$125 dep., 3 mo. lease.

Rent: 3 BR, 1 BA, fenced back and side yards, storage shed, deck, central air, ceiling fans, avail., 1 /July, \$425, call 347-4933.

Must sell, 3/4 BR, 2 BA, 2 car garage, formal LR and DR, den w/fireplace, screened porch, fenced yard on cul-de-sac in Brynn Marr, \$89,950, call 353-3679.

For rent or sale: 2 BR mobile home, furnished, washer and dryer, \$275/month. Call 353-7200.

Rent: woodlands, 1004 Foscoe dr., 2 story, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, central h/ac, ceiling fans, fireplace, lg. deck, garage, great location, \$700/mo avail. July, call 455-2620 after 5 pm.

4 BR house, 1 1/2 BA, new roof, heat pump, water heater, lg. back yard w/ fenced in area, lg. detached workshop w/carport, many very nice features, \$64,500; 353-9468.

Emerald Isle, 3 BR, 2 BA, basement, screened porch, walk around deck, across street from sound, short walk to ocean, \$650; 354-6755 after 7 pm.

Rent: 3 BR, 2 BA, 1 car garage, fireplace, partial fenced yard, shed, located on cul de sac in Brynn marr, avail 3 Aug., \$625/ mo., call 353-3448.

2 BR, 1 BA house for rent, \$400/mo. close to base, 129 Corey cir., call 577-8197 anytime.

Rent: Water front furnm. 1 BR efficiency house w/screened porch, central air and heat \$225 incl utilities, no pets, 1 person only, 328-0022, Topsail Island.

## PETS

Baby gerbils; AKC 11/2 German shepard, female; AKC 5-mo. German shepard; White male german shepard; call 455-7620.

AKC german shepard puppy, male, 6 mo. old., very healthy and playful puppy good w/ children, 577-3139.

Free baby kittens call 347-2066.

One Ferret for sale, call 577-5410 after 6pm., wonderful pet, descended, cage, food, litter incl.

AKC Pekenerie pups, also AKC Yorkshire terrier pup, 324-2169.

Dog. House, extra lg. solidly built, will fire even the largest dog, painted, shingled roof, wall to wall carpet \$50; call 577-8016 after 5pm.

Free 1 y/o male cat, black and white to a good home, very friendly and loves children, needs shots, will sell scratch post, bag of litter, litter box \$10; 938-2913.

Free kittens, 7 weeks old nad one 5 mo. old kitten, call 577-6295 after 12 noon.

Pets for sale: mom and baby hamster w/ cage, food, litter, ball; free fish, call 353-4275.

Free Tabby cat, male, shots, declawed, neutered, lovable, exc. w/children, call 455-2549.

Free 4 kittens, calico, females, 7 weeks old, call 346-1371.

Beagle pup needs loving home, 4 mo., 1st shots and de wormed, prefer a home w/ dog, call 353-3919.

Free kittens, 6 1/2 weeks old, very much attached to poeple, one is a Manx, 8 kittens to choose from, call 353-3652.

## FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

Lg. Cream sofa w/matching love seat and chaise \$1,600; Formal glass and marble DR table w/8 white high back chairs \$1,700; 2 glass w/marble end tables, \$350 for both; 1 glass w/mable console display table \$400; 2 white oak and glass china cabinets \$700 ea., 4 white crown back bar stools \$400; call 346-5337.

21.7 cuft. Whirlpool designer style refrigerator/freezer, works great, asking \$225, OBO, call 353-1014 after 6pm.

MATCHED loveseat and chair, pine factory style, very sturdy, southern yellow pine frames w/salmon scoloored cushions, 18 mos. old, very clean and nice \$125; 347-6781.

Black Lacquer waterbed complete w/ pedestal decking, liner, heater, 75% waveless mattress, bed 1 y/o, mattress 6 mo. old., all papers warranties incl. Moving and must sell \$300 call 353-2399.

Refrig \$350; sleeper sofa \$350; bookcase and desk \$100; coffee table \$50; exercise bike \$75; good cond., call 577-4279 anytime.

Whirlpool 13,000 BTU a/c \$200; Climatrol 11,500 BTU a/c \$150; Hoover rug shampooer/floor scrubber \$40; call 324-7309 evenings.

Broyhill french provincial BR set, double bed, dresser w/mirror, night stand, desk and chair, cream colored \$250; call 324-7309.

Simmons Queen sz. dual bladder heated water mattress, all attachments exc. cond., regular box spring not incl., mus sell \$50; 577-1649.

3 off-white bound carpets, 2 9x12's, 12x12 \$125 ea.; off white pricilla curtains, 120x84 w/rod \$45; kitchen curtains \$20; 2-dr curtains 54x26, \$10 ea., 353-4527.

Blue LR set w/matching curtains and toppers, w/matching oriental rug, sold as a group for \$900, call 353-4305.

5' bar w/3 stools, red and black, and wheel chair, both very good cond. \$75 ea. 346-4921.

baby crib, solid oak w/ engraving, mattress, and quilts incl. \$170 OBO; oak 3-drawer dresser w/changing table \$160, exc. cond. call 938-3234.

Windsor Oak BR set, mens chest on chest, triple dresser w/mirror, queen size headboard, exc. cond., cost \$1,800, sell \$900, call 577-3476.

Dinette set for sale, formica scratch-and dent free outstanding cond., reasonably priced, 455-0375.

GE washer and Dryer, almond color, very good cond., \$300; for the pair, 353-7765.

Brn. plaid love seat, chair and foot stool, all comes apart for moving \$125 for all 3 pcs., 353-7765.

Roll top desk w/chair \$350; China cabiet \$300; Kenmore dishwasher \$300; Buffet \$150; fish tank, 30-gal w/accessories \$100; lawn mower \$50; weed eater \$10; 353-9687.

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Plastic	\$19 <sup>95</sup>	\$49 <sup>95</sup>
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Some Prescription Limitations Apply.	Any power spheres plus or minus.	\$29 <sup>95</sup>
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## 20% OFF THE TICKETED PRICE OF ELECTRONICS

### 18 - 21 JUNE

#### *Kenwood Spectrum*

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SCCH7  
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PVS4167  
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#### *Panasonic 27" Color TV*

CTM2782S  
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#### *Panasonic Rack System*

SCR820  
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KFV7030  
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CTM2066S  
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#### *Kenwood Double Cassette Deck*

KXW8030  
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#### *Kenwood 6+1 CD Player*

DPM7730  
MCX Sale Price \$221.40

#### *Panasonic Boombox w/ CD*

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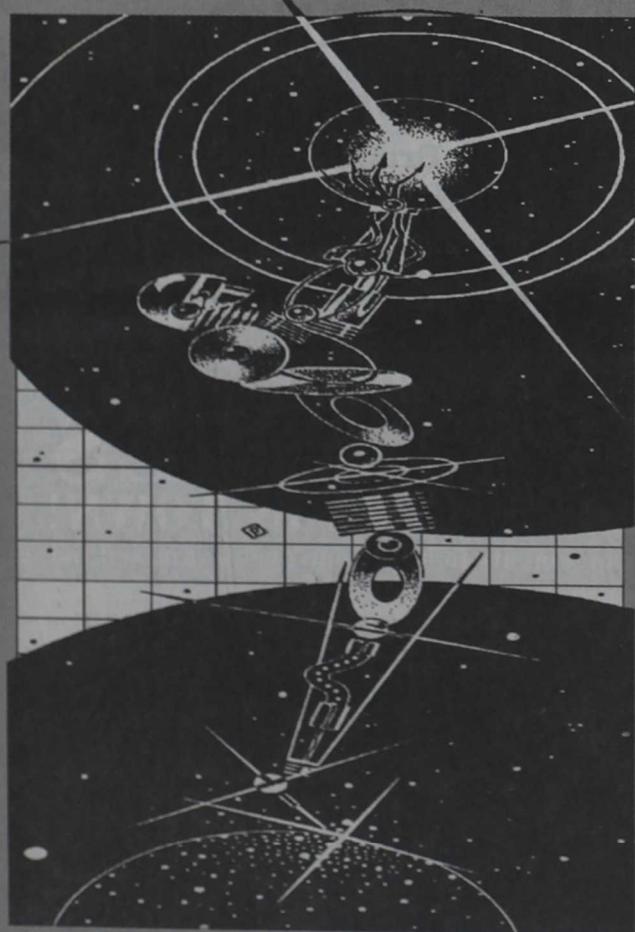
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## 24th MEU Marines meet 'Raisin' pen pals

Story and photos by  
Sue Hetzler

Swansboro Middle School sixth-graders culminated a six-month writing project June 5 when Marine pen pals from the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit returned home from their Mediterranean tour.

A reunion between the 72 "Raisin Our IQ" Club members and more than a dozen Marines was celebrated just one day after the special operations capable unit pulled into the Morehead City port. Students anxiously awaited the face-to-face meeting and cheered with excitement when a group of 8 representatives walked through the classroom door.

"When I heard we would be meeting them this soon after they got home, I was flabbergasted," said Raisin team member Apryl Beaujean. "I was really excited. It's great to have them back home."

While only a handful of the Marine pen pals were able to get away from debarking tasks that follow a six-month deployment, those attending the reunion brought with them warm greetings from Marines left in the rear. Originator of the project and MEU Operations Officer LtCol. George Fenton told students "they all wanted to be here, but there's a lot of work that still needs to be done back at Camp Lejeune. In fact, those of us here were real lucky to be able to get away."

Fenton's idea to "adopt" the sixth-graders began as a way to maintain an overseas relationship with his son, a "Raisin Our IQ" Club member. At the same time, he hoped the project would "strengthen and broaden the education of all the students."

Raisin team members toured Mediterranean countries with Marines from the command element aboard the USS Shreveport as part of a special math-science-language arts-geography project. With the help of their new Marine friends who sent postcards, letters and trinkets from countries like Spain, Italy, France, Israel, Turkey and Portugal, the students were able to map deployment stops and learn about the culture of each country.

"This is something they will always remember," said Language Arts and Reading teacher Karen Domby. "They learned a little something about each country and its culture, and they learned more about the military. Now they know Marines don't just shoot and fight, there are other aspects to the adventure."

The volunteer pen pals sent back foreign currency, posters, bumper stickers and answers to hundreds of

questions about the Mediterranean countries. Fenton said students had a very strong interest in knowing about other countries and what Marines were doing while in port.

"I was impressed with the fact that there was an active interest in knowing about the countries," he said. "We tried to give them some form of identification with each culture, and I think we were pretty successful."

Like many of the students, Beaujean said the correspondence made a strong impact on how much information about each country was retained. The maps and pictures of countries Marines docked and trained at became "more real," she said.

"It made me more excited to read about the countries in my textbook because I had something I could relate to. I had a friend there."

The Marines recapped the six-month deployment for students during the reunion with a video produced by Navy Chaplain John Burd. Through the video, the sixth-graders had a chance to see Marine training operations and shipboard life up close, and experience the sights and sounds of all five countries the MEU traveled to.

From knights jousting in Spain, goodwill efforts in the mountains of France, disaster relief at erupting Mount Etna, historical sights in Jerusalem, a tour of Count Dracula's castle and a nine-country training exercise, Raisin club members got a taste of it all. It put a unique variety in an otherwise regular school curriculum, Domby said.

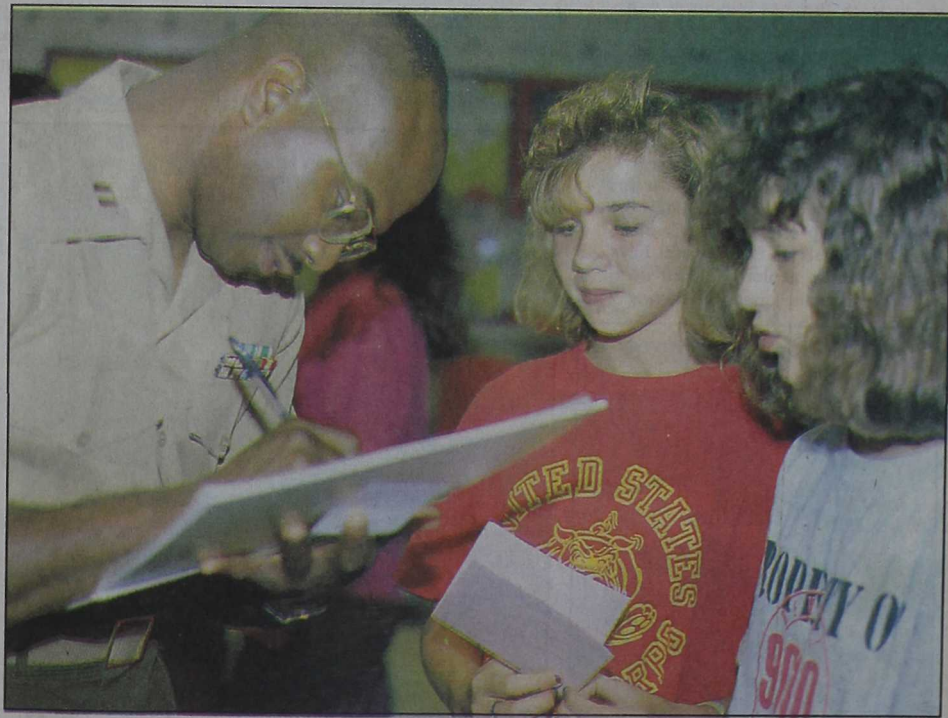
"It's unique that these men would take time out for these students," she said. "These kids might never have the opportunity to tour countries like Spain and France first hand, but now they have come very close ... and these men gave them this opportunity. They might not know it now, but the Marines have made a lasting impact on these students' education."

The Raisins are not the only ones who gained a little insight and heart-tugging during the deployment and proceeding reunion. Fenton said being a part of the sixth-graders education was an added benefit to being a Marine.

"For me personally, it was a very warming experience," he said. "To be a part of these kids' education is very rewarding. Then to be able to look them in the eye and see the gleam and the excitement after months of writing back and forth, that's what I enjoyed the most."



1stLt. Andy Gillan accepts a belated Christmas gift and welcome home rose from Swansboro grader Amanda Turvaville. The "Raisin Our IQ" Club member was entrusting Gillan to give the ship tokens to her pen pal SgtMaj. W.E. Hatcher, who could not attend the June 5 reunion. Left, "Raisin" team members Sandee Deanes, left, and Heather Welch get an autograph from MEU pen apt. Nat Harley.



## Lejeune graduates forge ahead to the future

### 81 seniors receive diplomas from Camp Lejeune commanding general

Story and photo by  
Sue Hetzler

Lejeune High School's Class of 1992 has been displaying its readiness to mesh into society as adults since the beginning of this school year. They have not only accomplished personal bests throughout their last year of high school, but also put a little tradition back into the final senior year.

Part of that tradition was reorganizing commencement in a way that put the seniors back on center stage. The 81 graduates did not sit quietly while a noted speaker told them what the future holds. But they listened to fellow classmates urge them to pursue their dreams, take the necessary risks to achieve their goals and take the responsibility that is now theirs as adults to shape a better future for graduates that

follow.

"Lejeune High School is big on empowering the students to make decisions because that's how life works," said Senior Class Advisor Mark Nardo. "They chose to do the speaking and not have a guest speaker because it would be more personal and they wanted to do something personal, something they could remember."

It was this same Class of 1992 that had banded together earlier this year to reinstate the forgotten senior trip. Now valedictorian Elizabeth Cathcart was asking for cohesion again, but this time for the purpose of becoming an important part of the country's future. No longer could they sit back and blame adults for the problems in the world, because they were now going to be considered the adults who will be part of shaping the nation.

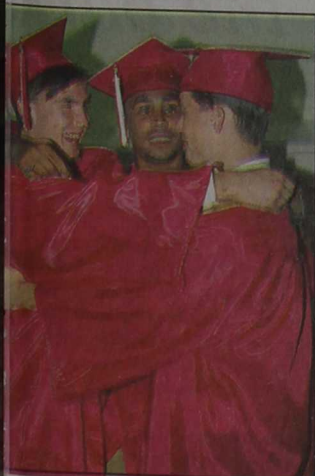
"When I was in elementary school, I was always taught that the United States was a country that had always done the right thing, that the Presidents were wise and always knew what they were doing, and that our system was always just," said Cathcart in her valedictory address. "I was sheltered and naive and I did not realize the extent of poverty or injustice in our country. ... I started opening my eyes to a country riddled with flaws and I looked for someone to blame."

While it is easy to blame the voting adults of yesterday, it is up to tomorrow's future to "shoulder the blame that we have handed out and do something to start changing things," she added. "Because future generations will be talking about us when they start to look for someone to take responsibility for our world."

"We may lose the freedom to blame others for the problems in our society when we graduate, but by using the freedoms we are gaining, such as the right to vote, we can handle the responsibility."

Diplomas were presented to the graduates by Camp Lejeune's Commanding General BGen. Michael P. Downs. Each one accepted their passport to the future amid cheers and shouts of encouragement from friends and family members that packed the Brewster Middle School gymnasium.

Two musical presentations honored graduates during the ceremony with teachers Jennifer Steimel and Catharine Koonce singing "I Will Remember You" and the Senior Singers performing a special selection. Scholarship recipients representing 25 percent of the graduating class were also recognized. This year's seniors earned more than \$350,000 in merit based scholarships.



Seniors William Clement, left, and Chris Egan, center, congratulate a classmate before commencement ceremonies Friday night.



# Family vacation ideas for summer break begin at ITT

Sue Hetzler

With summer vacation now officially underway, many military families are sitting down to decide where they can go to get the most family vacation fun for their money. Camp Lejeune's Director of Information, Tickets and Tours said Marine and navy families need look no further than their nearest ITT office.

"We can plan for anywhere at any price for individual or group travel," said Nancy St. Charles. "We have everything from group trips to family trips and local trips to international trips. And what we don't have we'll get. All you need to do is ask."

The ITT office has more than 30 different tickets available for patron use, ranging from amusement parks to historic tours to big name concerts. All ticket prices are discounted an average of 25 to 40 percent so military families and Department of Defense civilian workers can get the price break they deserve, St. Charles said.

"We're finding that all these people are so grateful to be serving the military population," she said. "So they help us out a great deal in getting the best prices for our servicemembers and their families."

ITT also plans an annual calendar of events for group trips that offer substantial savings to traditional summer-time activities as well as dream vacations to tropical islands and far away continents. One of the best deals St. Charles has put together for patrons is the upcoming two week trip to "the land down under."

It's the vacation of a lifetime at a remarkably low price, St. Charles said. What normally would cost the average traveler about \$17,000 to go to Australia is being offered to patrons for \$2,850. The trip includes airfare, lodging for 14 nights and tours of everything from cities to the wilds of the Outback.

"It's still not too late to sign up for this trip," St. Charles said. "It's a five-star tour that comes along once in a lifetime, and patrons should not miss the chance to experience it first hand."

The Australia trip is slated for July 26-Aug. 12.

For those patrons looking for a little adventure, ITT regularly plans hang gliding trips to Nags Head for a \$65 price which includes round-trip transportation, instruction and five dune flights. Summer trips to the Outer Banks for the sport are slated for July 18 and Aug. 15.

Trips to the Myrtle Waves water park, Kings Dominion, Busch Gardens and Water Country USA are also scheduled throughout the summer for inexpensive family fun. Although the trips are group oriented, St. Charles said individuals or families still have the freedom to explore on their own.

"You have the option of staying with

the leader or venturing off on your own," she said. "It's a terrific time and many people make some wonderful friendships on these trips."

Morale, Welfare and Recreation's Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff Gary Cassevah went on an ITT-planned trip for the first time last year and came back with rave reviews.

"It was an absolutely marvelous experience," he said. "The price is so good and what you get is of such value and quality, there's no way of comparing what you get for what you pay for. People are really missing out if they don't take advantage of what ITT has to offer."

Other ITT vacationers have echoed Cassevah's comments and continually come back to the staff for help on planning a hassle-free vacation. David Shepard said he considers ITT his personal vacation connection.

"I have traveled with them on several occasions, most recently to Washington, D.C., and on the cruise to Bermuda, and I've never been disappointed," he said. "I have always been impressed by their professionalism."

A new feature just added to ITT is the hotel reservation department. Lodging Consultant Kimberly Doughty has been hired to assist patrons in completing their vacation needs by getting the lowest possible room rates at hotels.

Whether patrons need one room or 100 rooms, St. Charles said Daughtry can be their individual tour consultant and get the lodging they desire. Although ITT is currently focusing on lodging in the Raleigh/Durham, Virginia, Florida and Georgia areas, they are not limited to these locations and will work to accommodate patrons wherever their vacation takes them.

Upcoming trips still available to military and DoD patrons include: a two-night July 4 weekend extravaganza to Washington, D.C. (\$82), a seven-night Caribbean getaway to Puerto Rico Aug. 4-10 (\$825), a Labor Day weekend trip to Amish country at Hershey Park and Gettysburg, Pa. (\$153), a day of cave exploring in the High Country at Blowing Rock, NC, with overnight accommodations (\$85), an autumn Bermuda cruise Oct. 12-18 (\$918 for upper deck, \$816 lower deck, plus \$92 port tax), and an escape week to Cozumel on the Mexican Caribbean Nov. 13-21 with scuba diving and snorkeling on the agenda (cost to be announced).

St. Charles has also obtained a limited amount of reserve seating tickets to the Aug. 2 Michael Bolton concert at Hardees Walnut Creek in Raleigh. For more information on ITT ticket prices and trips, call the main office at the Field House at 451-3535.



Photo courtesy of Brewster Child Development Center

Brewster Child Development Center Program Tech Denise Ledet gives year-old Nicole Hetzler her diploma during preschool graduation ceremony last week. The 15 preschoolers from the five-year-old class were the first graduates from Brewster, which marked its first anniversary June 3.

## Project CHILD ends pilot year with teacher applause

*Students in program testing at or above non-project students*

Sue Hetzler

Evaluations from a pilot program at Russell Elementary School that uses computers and learning work stations to promote creativity and computer proficiency skills has netted favorable results from teachers who implemented the program at the beginning of last school year.

Russell Elementary School Principal Judy Novicki said Project CHILD, Computers Helping Instruction and Learning Development, has experienced a very successful year with the 70 volunteer students remaining "on par" with the rest of the school.

"We're really pleased with the core group of students that are computer literate," Novicki said. "Visiting consultants have also given us favorable results and commented that there is a lot of learning going on. Our students have demonstrated that by scoring at or above non-project student levels on standardized tests."

Russell is one of nine Project CHILD schools across the country that implemented the program during the 1990-91 school year. It is the only program of its kind in North Carolina.

The program was designed by Dr. Sarah Butzin, Center for Instructional Development and Services at Florida State University, and Dr. Jorge Ortega, Instructional Technology Service at the Florida Department of Education. It was set up in response to academic studies, reports and documentaries that have criticized traditional educational practices.

Under Project CHILD, students are encouraged to work at their own level and pace in order to master important required skills and processes. Rather

than having one teacher like in a traditional classroom, the project has three teachers who are subject specialists in areas of math, reading and language arts.

Teachers guide students in core and hands-on learning activities in a three-hour block before they go to a regular classroom setting for the afternoon.

Feedback from students participating in the program has also been positive. Language Arts Teacher Patsy Canady said most like learning with computers, working in groups and the idea of changing classes.

"It makes for an easy transition for our 5th graders moving on to the middle school," she said.

Because the project requires students to keep a running record of selected goals and what objectives they achieve each day, teachers feel learning accountability is fostered. Parent accountability is also worked into the program because their signature is required on the child's passport record which is sent home weekly.

In the remaining two years of the pilot program, Canady said Project CHILD will be refined and adapted to fit the curriculum needs of the Russell Elementary. The program will continue, but not in the exact same structure, she said.

"We'll take the middle school organization and parts of this program and integrate science and social studies," Canady explained.

"We'll probably also try some multi-grade, multi-age activities to incorporate Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools whole language learning objectives."

Even with these adjustments to the original program, Math Teacher I. Darrow said the students "are getting a real shot in the arm when it comes to independence. And they are being life-long learning skills that no one can measure at this point."

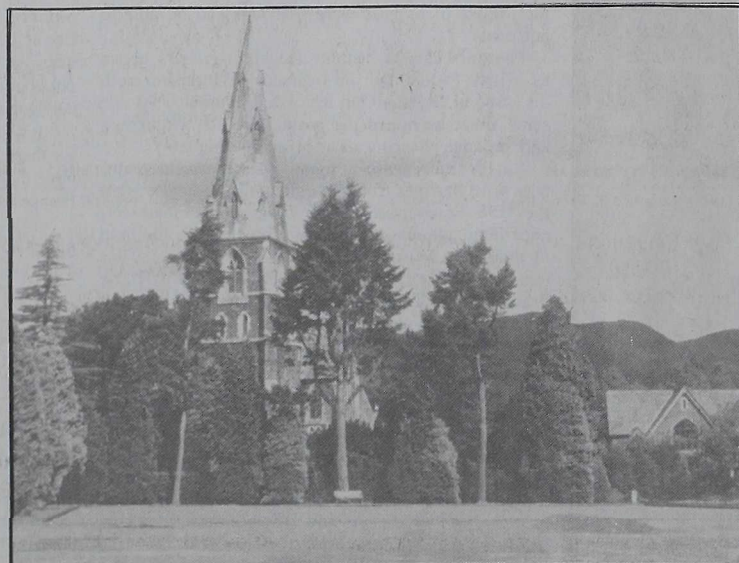


Photo courtesy of Nancy St. Charles

An old church in Scotland makes for a scenic view that is common with ITT's popular international trips.



Photos courtesy of Nancy St. Charles

Top, a couple enjoys time together during a bus ride to Busch Gardens during one of ITT's regular trips there recently. Left, Walt Disney friends like Mickey and Minnie Mouse are children's favorites. The resort is also a popular group tour for ITT patrons during summer school break. This year's Disney trip is already sold out; however, tickets for individual family travel remain available at all ITT outlets for a discounted price.



## Roadhouse rocker steps out of the clubs, into the park

Paul Metsa makes first appearance on East Coast at Concert in the Park

Sue Hetzler

One of Minnesota's finest singer-songwriters will be venturing to the East Coast June 28 to perform in the second show of Morale, Welfare and Recreation's Concert in the Park series.

Paul Metsa, billed as one of the hardest working musicians in Minneapolis because of his ambitious concert schedule, blends a little bit of blues, rock, reggae and bluegrass to produce a musical mix not many from here will recognize. While his work is widely recognized in northern Minnesota, New York City, Boston and Seattle, this is the first time the roadhouse folk musician will play for potential East Coast fans.

"There's probably nothing they will recognize unless they have my records," Metsa said. "But I play a variety of venues, so there's bound to be

something they like."

Hospital Point's waterfront setting will not be a new concert arena for the 14-year musician. He said he plays in everything from huge concert halls to backroom nightclubs, but he likes playing outside best.

"It's a real comfortable and relaxed way to play and a lot healthier than a smoke-filled room."

Metsa has performed in concert with big names like Roseanne Cash, Lyle Lovett and the Neville Brothers, and has recently released a new compact disc that features 15 of his "greatest-to-latest" hit package. The Saint Paul Pioneer Press said the "Radio Motel" disc features "every configuration Metsa has every staged — solo, trio and full band — not to mention some all-star studio work that ranks among his best."

Metsa's musical style comes from a variety of

influences, but one of his biggest role models is the legendary king of rock 'n' roll, Elvis Presley.

"Every since I saw my first Elvis movie I wanted to play guitar and sing," Metsa said. "I got all the girls and got to drive the race cars. That seemed good enough for me when I was 12."

Metsa continued his love for music through high school then started playing guitar professionally when he was 18. For the past seven years he has played his own music and promoted his musical style through heavy concert scheduling and recording sessions.

Although the Minnesota native has not played for large military crowds before, he's sure Camp Lejeune's Marines and sailors will like him. "They like good American music, then they'll like me," he said.



Paul Metsa



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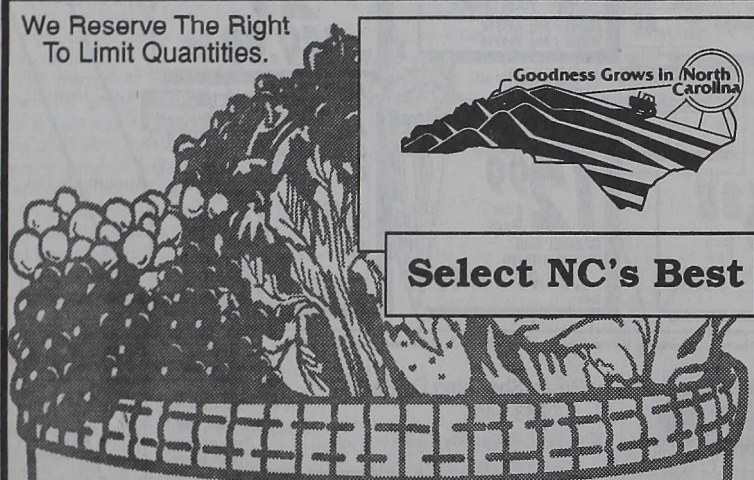
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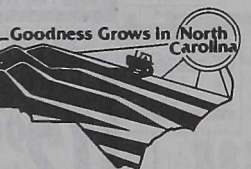
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of Oriental artists have portrayed bats as signs of good luck, health  
and long life.



# Scholarships can make college more affordable

etzler

Today's world of high prices, post-secondary education is no different. While used to be that only the wealthy could afford college, students today are able to have access to financial aid, loans and scholarships.

Some, the award of scholarship can mean the difference between attending their education at a four-year university or starting out at a less expensive community college for the first two years of study. For other students, winning scholarships might be the only basis for attending college.

"Typically with scholarships, we are talking about awards based on academic merit rather than financial need," said Director of Guidance at Lejeune High School Larry McRacken. "Financial aid is usually available for those in financial need. For others, scholarships become a very special recognition for a lot of hard work over the years."

Scholarship awards are also one way colleges try to lure the best students to their campuses, McRacken added. This year, more than 25 percent of Lejeune High School seniors received merit based scholarships amounting to more than \$350,000.

Monies came from local organizations like the Officers' Wives' Club, Staff NCO Wives Club, Marine Federal Credit Union, Montford Point Marine Association, Carolina Telephone and Telegraph, Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society, National Naval Officers Association, and United Services Organization. Without their help, some Lejeune seniors would be forced to shoulder a larger cost of college tuition fees.

It also takes a determined amount of persistence from students to put themselves in the running for scholarships. McRacken said many students take themselves out of scholarship competition by thinking they won't get it from the start.

"So they don't even apply," he said. "And they close doors that are open to them before they even get started."

While scholarships vary in amounts and most do not come close to paying for the entire four years of higher education, McRacken added that every little bit helps.

"If students apply, they will end up with some kind of award. Probably not for everything they apply for, but they will most likely get something for their efforts."

Scholarship sponsors and criteria for some of the local awards given to Lejeune High School seniors this year include:

## OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB — CAMP LEJEUNE CHAPTER

This scholarship is awarded to qualified seniors based on academic excellence. The amount varies each year and is dependent upon monies raised through fund raising efforts. Scholarships may be used for books, fees and tuition. To qualify, a senior must be a dependent of active duty military personnel serving at Camp Lejeune or of retired or deceased military personnel whose last duty station was Camp Lejeune. The student must be cur-

See AWARDS/9C

## 992 LHS scholarship recipients

### Nielle Christine Ash

Horatio Alger National Scholarship  
Honors/Academic Scholarship (Elon College)  
Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation, Inc. Award  
Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Scholarship  
Masonic District Scholarship,  
LeRoy Greth/Marine Federal Credit Union Scholarship

### Sha Elaine Bishop

Presidential Scholarship, Campbell University  
Staff NCO Wives Club (Camp Lejeune) Scholarship

### Justin Lee Burke

McMakin Lodge Scholarship  
AFCEA (Coastal Carolina Chapter) Scholarship

### Dawn Renea Short

Staff NCO Wives Club (Camp Lejeune) Scholarship

### Jessica Nathalia Small

Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation, Inc. Award

### Christine Teresa Sweeney

Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation, Inc. Award  
Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Scholarship  
Staff NCO Wives Club (New River) Scholarship

### Ryan Bowie Weimer

Army ROTC 4-Year Scholarship  
Naval ROTC 3-Year Scholarship  
Merit Scholarship, Wofford College  
Officers' Wives' Club (Camp Lejeune) Scholarship  
Voice of Democracy Oratorical Scholarship

### arship

H4OP Scholarship

### Elizabeth Anne Cathcart

Naval ROTC 4-Year Scholarship

### Brian Patrick Cunningham

Officers' Wives' Club (Camp Lejeune) Scholarship  
Staff NCO Wives Club (Camp Lejeune) Scholarship  
AFCEA (Coastal Carolina Chapter) Scholarship  
Kiwanis Scholarship

### Eliza Sia Del Rosario

Keyette Scholarship

### Jennifer Marie Detzel

Trustee Academic Scholarship (Xavier University)

### Matthew Farrell Edwards

Music Scholarship, University of North Carolina at Greensboro  
Robbins Scholarship, University of North Carolina at Greensboro  
Jacksonville-Lejeune Bowling Scholarship

### John Paul Floom

Officers' Wives' Club (Camp Lejeune) Scholarship

### Heather Lynn Forney

H4OP Scholarship

### Rebecca Marie Fosberg

Trustee Scholarship, Wingate College  
Honors/Academic Scholarship, Elon College  
Officers' Wives' Club (Camp Lejeune) Scholarship  
R.D. "Dick" Lassiter/Marine Federal Credit Union Scholarship  
Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Scholarship

### Amor Feliz Glee

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### Scholarship

### Issac Micah Hendrix

Academic Scholarship, Elizabeth City State University  
Merit Scholarship, Methodist College

### Stephanie Michelle Herrman

Keyettes Scholarship

### Daniel Jerome Lewis

Staff NCO Wives Club (New River) Scholarship  
Montford Point Marine Association and Ladie Auxiliary Scholarship

### Laurence Lee Livingston

Naval ROTC - Marine Option 4-Year Scholarship  
Army ROTC 4-Year Scholarship  
Air Force ROTC 3-Year Scholarship  
Merit Scholarship, Florida Institute of Technology

### Denni Raye Lowery

Jacksonville-Lejeune Bowling Scholarship

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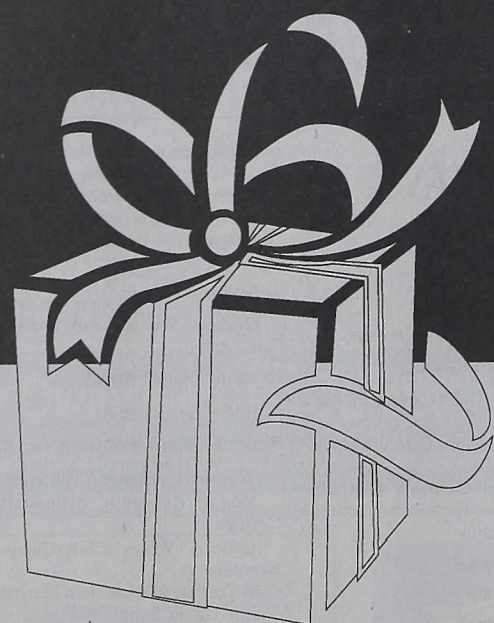
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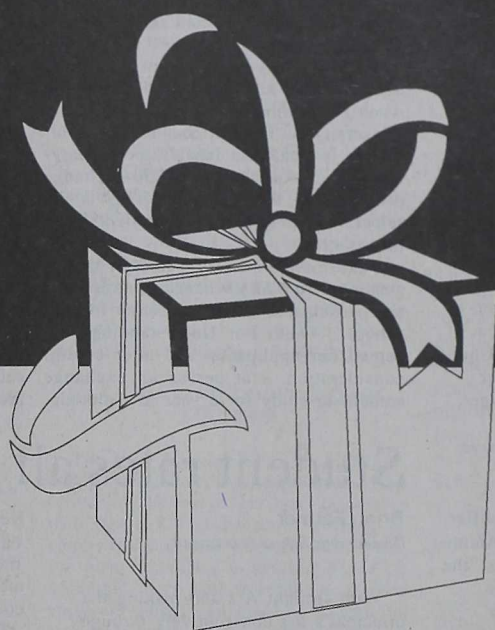


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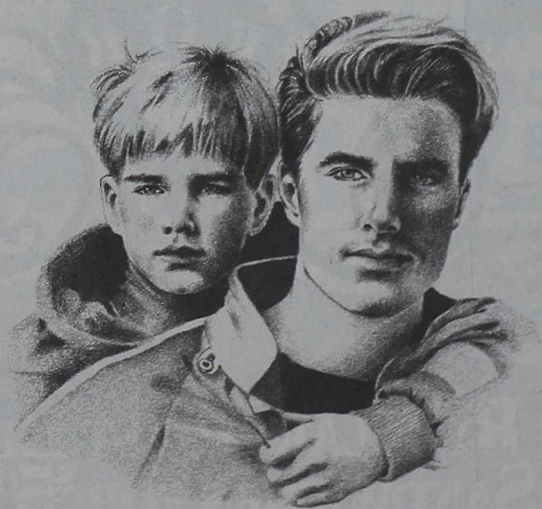
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# From the halls of Lejeune High School

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following stories were written by the journalism students at Lejeune High School.

## Foreign students enjoy life at LHS

**Kaisha Andrews**  
Lejeune High School Senior

Who are these students that you hear about but never see while you're walking down the hall? They are exchange students Paivi Linna from Finland and Alejandro Jaramillo from Colombia. Both will graduate with the other seniors at the end of the year.

When asked why she became an exchange student, Linna replied, "I wanted to come back (to the United States) because I was here four years before when I was younger."

Jaramillo came because he wanted to learn English and have the experience of traveling.

Each agreed that living on a military base was one of the differences they have seen so far. Another difference Jaramillo stated was "the school is different because our school is only 11 years, while school here is 12."

As far as Lejeune High School is concerned, Linna feels the school is excellent and the people here are friendly. Jaramillo, on the other hand, enjoys the privilege of selecting classes because in his school back home, he has 14 different subjects.

After school, Linna plans to return to Finland where she will graduate from high school. She will then attend a university and major in international politics.

Jaramillo would like to go to college and major in industrial engineering.

## 'Konnichiwa' to LHS

**Jen Wilkerson**  
Lejeune High School Senior

Kumanoto is a small town located on the island of Kyushu, Japan. Lejeune High School's Japanese teacher, Miss Fukushima, was born and raised on this beautiful island.

Her first move away from the island occurred after her high school graduation when Fukushima was accepted to Kansai University of Foreign Studies. The university is located in Japan's second largest city, Osaka, and offers 250 exchange programs to their students. This is the selection of programs of any university in the country.

Fukushima's interest in foreign studies stemmed from an exchange program that she participated in while a senior in high school. "Youth For Understanding" accepted her application and after careful consideration, sent her as an exchange student to study for a year in Colorado.

This experience encouraged her to pursue foreign studies and led her to attend Kansai University. Fukushima returned to Colorado as an exchange student in her senior year of college as well. She then transferred from KU to the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colo.

Last September, Fukushima began teaching at LHS and Brewster Middle School. She is currently enrolled at East Carolina University and completing her master's degree in education. Teaching at Lejeune and Brewster is part of her training at ECU. Fukushima commented on the differences between Japanese schools and American schools.

"When I was in high school, we had to wear uniforms, cut our nails short and tie our hair back, and we were not permitted to wear makeup," she said.

There is indeed a great difference between Fukushima's schooling and the educational program at Lejeune, but she expressed how impressed she is with Lejeune

students and their conduct.

"At school in Japan, guys and girls were always very shy and quiet," she said. "When I arrived here, I saw that guys and girls were good friends. It was the first time I had ever seen students holding hands or hugging. The students get along very well here. They are a pleasure to teach."

Recently, there has been some tension between Japan and the United States. American workers have been accused of laziness in the work field. Fukushima brought a refreshing opinion to the situation.

"If we just look at the headlines, it will always look bad. But I have many American friends who live in Japan, and many Japanese friends who live in America. We should stop looking at the headlines and begin looking eye to eye, as people and as individuals."

Fukushima's plans for the future are currently undecided. Her contract at Lejeune ends next summer, but she is hoping to stay in the area longer. Whatever her decision may be, Lejeune has benefited greatly from her presence and teaching.

## Artists honored at local exhibit

**Emily Gregor**  
Lejeune High School Senior

The Council for the Arts' 14th Annual Middle/Senior High School Art Competition and Show was held March 8. The competition kicked off a three-week exhibition of student art projects. Several Lejeune High School artists were recognized for their entries in the competition.

Freshman Omar Montesclaros won two Excellence Awards for his pencil drawings, both of which were not titled.

Senior Anthony Stout won a merit award for his "Michael Jordan" acrylic print painting.

Receiving honorable mentions were Senior David Slater for his water color/pencil/ink piece, and Senior Dee Verner for her acrylic-on-paper painting "Seascape."

Afterward, an awards reception was held by the Onslow Art Society.

This annual competition and show is funded by the Grassroots Arts Program of the North Carolina Arts Council.

The competition was judged by Carol Tokarski, executive director of the Kinston Arts Council.

## Student rates all A's in academics, athletics

**Brian Farmer**  
Lejeune High School Sophomore

With straight A's and making the principal's list consecutively through her high school career, it's hard to believe Beth Hayes has any time to do the activities she wants. However, this is not the case.

To go along with her consistently high grades, Hayes is a member of

Keyettes and is a two-time girls basketball letterman. She also has letters in track and volleyball, as well as being a member of the 1991 Homecoming court.

"My schedule during the normal day is really hectic. I go to school, and then I go to practice, afterwards I go home, eat and do my homework. By the time I'm done, all I want to do is go to sleep," Hayes said.

"The weekends are really the only

time I can be with friends and have fun. I'd rather be at the beach every day, but I realize school is my first priority."

Now that the warm weather is back, she can often be found at the beach sunbathing. But it's not unlikely that she'll be with a book catching up on studying.

"I'm really not all that smart or gifted," Hayes said. "I just put forth the effort and always try my best."

## Lejeune High French Club lends a helping hand

**Robin Hardesty**  
Lejeune High School Sophomore

A little understanding goes a long way. The French Club was given an Award of Excellence from Youth for Understanding

International Exchange. The award is for its part in sponsoring exchange students Alejandro Jaramilla and Yumiko Kagawa. Only 50 schools nationwide are being honored with this award for their interest in cultural awareness and friendship with

people from other nations.

By helping foreign exchange students, the French Club hopes people will understand the need for good foreign relations.

"We are proud to honor Lejeune High School in the field of international educa-


tion," said YFU-USA National Director Richard S. Willard. "It's clear from current events that a great deal of stress is being placed on global learning and understanding, and LHS is at the forefront of the trend."



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# From the Front Row ...

(with Reinhild)

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following reviews are submitted by Reinhild Luneycutt, who periodically critiques movies now playing in the area.

## PATRIOT GAMES (R)

Another adaptation of a Tom Clancy best seller. This movie continues the high-tech adventures of the Hunt for Red October's brainy CIA agent Jack Ryan. This time tarring Harrison Ford as CIA analyst Jack Ryan. A wave of violence propels Ryan and his family into the world of international terrorism while they are vacationing in England. Anne Archer ("Fatal Attraction," "Narrow Margin"), Patrick Bergin ("Sleeping With the Enemy") and Thora Birch ("Paradise") make up a great supporting cast. Ford is superb and gives a compelling and exciting performance. Director Phillip Noyce ("Dead Calm") turned out an utterly

conventional picture with remarkable skill and takes us on an incredible journey inside the high-tech CIA. Next in the works is Clancy's "Clear and Present Danger." Movie-goers are undoubtedly looking forward to the continuing adventures of Ryan, and of course, Ford.

## THE CUTTING EDGE (PG)

If you are into hockey and ice skating, this movie will interest and entertain you. A feisty hockey player who loses his NHL bid due to an injury teams up with a prima donna ice skater who's fired every partner she ever had. The result is, first, a lot of fighting and then, predictably, a budding romance between the two hotheads. Stars D.B. Sweeney and newcomer Moira Kelly. This cute, fresh and "clean" spirited sports comedy, is directed by Paul Michael Glaser ("Starsky and Hutch") and can be enjoyed by everyone.

## AWARDS from 5C

Currently attending a local high school, complete an application form, request the school counselor complete the Education Data Sheet, submit a 200- to 300-word essay on a given topic, provide a transcript, and submit two letters of reference.

## OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB — NEW RIVER CHAPTER

Scholarships are available based on vocational preference and academic merit and are awarded to any dependent, Navy or Marine Corps parent or legal guardian, an officer, or a sergeant or below stationed at or retired from Marine Corps Air Station New River. Applicants must have a grade point average of 2.75 or better, plan to be a full-time student or be currently enrolled at an accredited community college, college or university. Other criteria includes involvement in extracurricular activities, a 200-word paragraph describing "what being a military dependent means to me," and two letters of reference. The amount varies each year and is dependent upon monies earned through fund raising efforts.

## STAFF NCO WIVES CLUB — CAMP LEJEUNE CHAPTER

This scholarship is awarded to a senior military dependent of active duty, retired or deceased servicemember regardless of rank or branch of service. Scholarship amounts vary each year and are determined by the Scholarship Committee. Applicants must have completed at least one full semester at Camp Lejeune schools prior to graduation.

## STAFF NCO WIVES CLUB — NEW RIVER CHAPTER

This scholarship is awarded to a dependent child or spouse of any Staff NCO stationed at, attached to, retired from or

residing at New River. The applicant must be a full-time student or plan to enroll as a full-time student at an accredited community college, college, university or vocational school, be involved in extracurricular activities, write a 200-word paragraph on goals in gaining higher education, write a statement detailing expected expenses to complete educational goals and display financial need.

## NATIONAL NAVAL OFFICERS ASSOCIATION

This scholarship is available to minority seniors who maintain a grade point average of 2.5 or better. Applicants must write an original 200- to 300-word essay on one of five topics and attach a copy of an official transcript.

## MONTFORD POINT MARINE ASSOCIATION

This scholarship is awarded to any Onslow County senior with a 2.5 grade point average or better. The applicant must be accepted by a four-year accredited college or university, and must have and maintain good moral character. The recipient is required to keep in touch with the association by sending a copy of an official transcript for each grading period. Scholarship amounts are \$500 each.

## NAVY-MARINE CORPS RELIEF SOCIETY

The Vice Admiral E.P. Travers Scholarship is awarded to a dependent of an active duty Marine or Navy servicemember who has a 2.0 grade point average or better. Up to \$2,000 is awarded each year for post secondary education based on academic merit and financial need. The applicant must be enrolled or accepted at an accredited college or university.

## USO/BUDWEISER

This program is open to all family members of active duty military person-

nel, including spouses who have graduated from high school within the past four years. Each year, 25-\$1,000 scholarships are awarded to college-bound students based on scholastic records, standardized test scores, awards and honors, school recommendations and extracurricular activities. Applicants must provide a list of the military assignments of the sponsor during the sophomore through senior years. More than one-half of the scholarships are awarded to family members of sponsors who have served overseas during the applicants' sophomore through senior grades, and at least one-half of the scholarships awarded are to family members of enlisted sponsors. A narrative by the applicant describing extracurricular activities and explaining their significance in development is required.

## CAROLINA TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH

This scholarship is open to all active duty or dependent of active duty military personnel stationed at Camp Lejeune or MCAS New River and awarded on the basis of all-around excellence in academics, athletics, civic and social activities. Applicants must be attending or preparing to attend a four-year college or university within North Carolina, provide a transcript, not be the recipient of a full tuition scholarship, request an Education Data Section from the school counselor, and provide letters of recommendation. Scholarship amounts are \$1,000 each.

## MARINE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

The \$1,000 R.D. "Dick" Lassiter Scholarship is presented annually to a Lejeune High School senior. Applicants must complete an application, major course of study, career plans, other scholarships applied for, awards received, predicted college budget, and complete an essay.

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Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Stoves  
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**Appliance Service Center**  
455-6427

**FOR SALE:** full bedroom set, Queen  
size bed with headboard, 2 months  
old. \$700. Call 451-3126 and ask for  
Rick Smutny. 6/25

## AUCTIONS

**ANTIQUA AUCTION:** Saturday  
June 20, 7:30 pm, 2 miles E. Swansboro  
hwy 24. Country- sets, 4 chairs, lazy  
susan table, farm table, pie safe. Oak  
loveseat, chairs, morris chair, pie safe,  
youth bed, hotel chest. Walnut and  
Victorian-bookcase, beds, chairs, sofa,  
swinging cradle. Mahogany secretary,  
side by side, chest, chairs, dresser,  
wicker chairs and tables. 1930's furni-  
ture, cherry wardrobe, glass chande-  
lier and light fixtures. Much pottery,  
linen and glassware. Estate jewelry.  
**LAZY LYONS AUCTION NCAL**  
1249 Ph 393-2535. Inspect 4 pm. Mas-  
ter Charge. 6/18

## AUTOMOBILES

**FOR SALE:** 1983 Chevy Celebrity.  
Maroon interior, silver exterior. Good  
condition. Asking \$1,000 or best offer.  
Call 353-9486 and leave message. 6/18

**FOR SALE:** 1984 Olds Cutlass Su-  
preme, 2dr, A/C, P/S, P/B, AM/FM  
cassette (Pioneer Stereo), cruise, V-6,  
\$1800 OBO. Call 455-5047. 6/18

**FOR SALE:** Ford parts. Block, crank,  
heads complete, V/C, pushrods, in-  
take-351-C4-bolt main cobra-Jet mo-  
tor. Some 1965-66 Mustang parts, lots  
of 1971-73 Mustang parts, rare factory  
mags and many other Ford parts. Call  
Rick after 7:00 pm. 346-3501. Buy/  
Sell/Trade. TFN

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**BUILDING MATERIALS AT  
DISCOUNT PRICES.** Shingles  
\$8.95 sq. and up. Kitchen cabinets  
\$14.95 and up. Large stock treated  
lumber, 8'x12' Storage Building Pack-  
age, \$349.99. Builders Discount Cen-  
ter. Wallace 285-2183. 6/25

**PROTECT YOUR CREDIT.**  
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payments on 88-92 vehicles and  
trucks. 1-800-486-5883 ext.3. 6/25

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**BAD CREDIT?** Learn How To Fix  
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**FOR SALE:** truck box speakers 10"  
sub woofer, 5 1/2" mid-range, and  
tweeters. 200 watts \$150.00. Call 455-  
5998. 6/18

**"A DOZEN REASONS"**  
\$10.00 will get you a dozen roses!  
We carry Lavender, Red, Yellow,  
Pink and White roses! Freshest roses  
in town - guaranteed! We can also  
deliver! Call 346-1837, ask for Karen.  
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\$150.00. Hideabed \$200.00, Dinette  
Set \$75.00, Loveseat \$300.00, 1982  
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3218 anytime. 6/18

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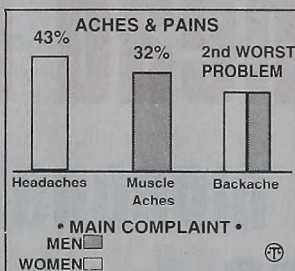
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anything—because everything is  
in it, all the past as well as all the  
future.  
—Joseph Conrad



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Automatic, V-8, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, red, #X7475A... \$18,995  
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MIGHT MAKE A  
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White, #P9390... \$6,950

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Air, automatic, 4-cylinder, power steering, power brakes, white, #U755A... \$7,997  
'91 ESCORT LX  
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