

# CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

April 11, 1985

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INSIDE

## Testing the water

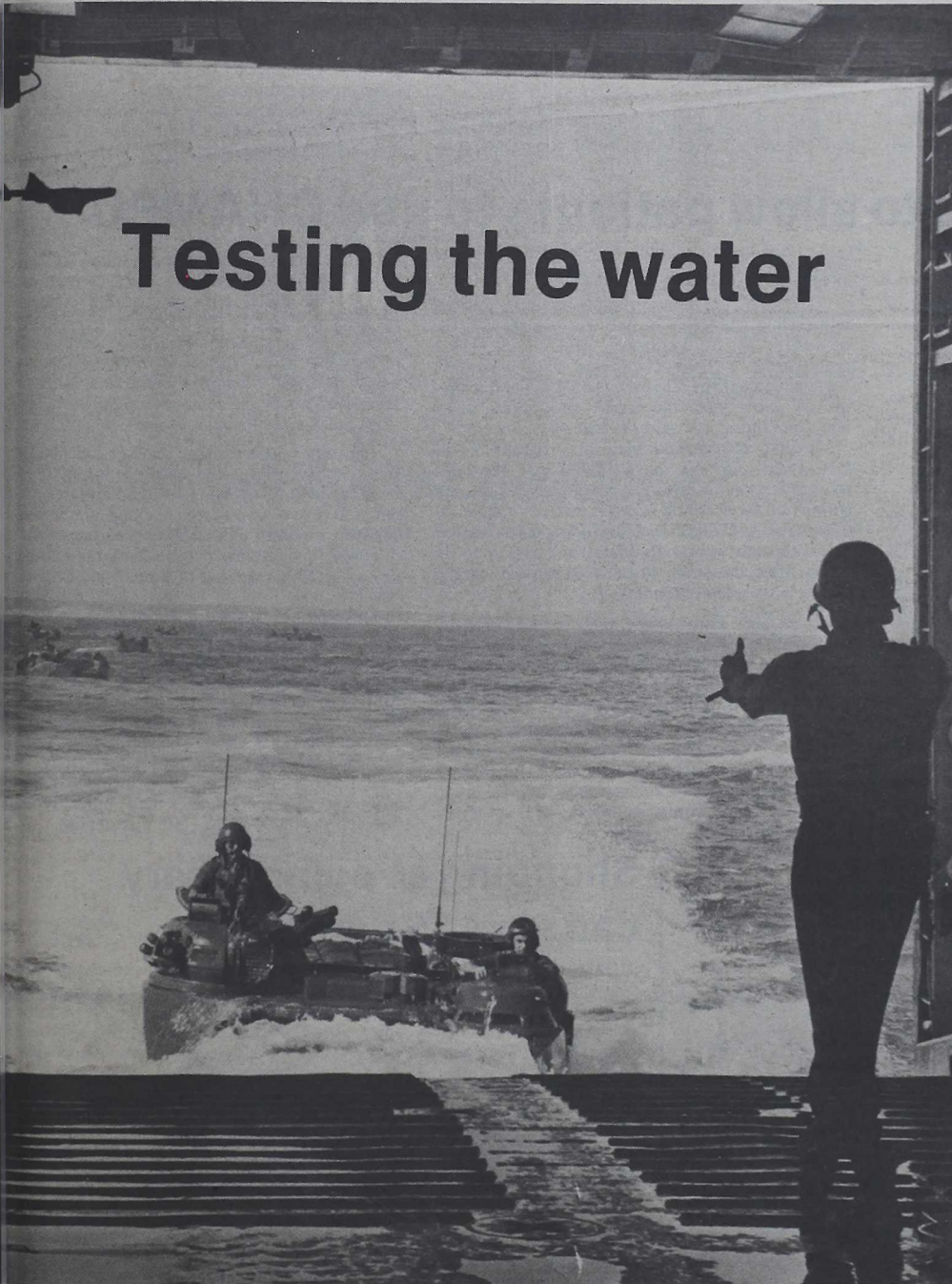


Photo by Sgt. Joseph Steele

nnery Sergeant Roy A. Goldammer (L), platoon sergeant, and  
orporal Roland J. Wingo, crew chief, follow the directions of a  
avy boatswain mate during amphibious training. Pages 6,7

Marines from  
Nuclear, Biological  
and Chemical  
Platoon, 2d Force  
Service Support  
Group, participate  
in Command Post  
Exercise 2-85,  
teach survival in  
NBC environment.

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GAS

BIO

Division IV Cosmos  
nip Chargers 1 - 0  
in youth soccer  
action.

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## UPDATE

# Tactful Marines can accomplish more

Story by Sgt. Ray Braud

When dealing with people, whether it be superiors or subordinates, they will always respond better if they are handled in a way that you would want to be.

Tact is the seventh in a series of 14 leadership traits listed in the "Guidebook for Marines" that goes a long way when dealing with others.

Tact also deals with doing the right thing at the right time. If a junior Marine needs someone to fire him up, although warranted, it should be kept in its proper place. Tact also goes a long way when deal-

ing with a senior person. Handling a person properly from the start will usually make a good first impression.

Tact incorporates several of the listed leadership traits. To approach someone properly, you should have a certain amount of knowledge about the subject being addressed. Initiative is also involved because a noncommissioned officer should be able to approach a problem and try to solve it without being told.

The guidebook defines tact as being firm, fair and friendly. These words seem somewhat con-

tradictory, but can be handled all at once, not for a well-rounded leader. To be firm, a person must have consistency. Consistency, along with your point across, is the key to being firm. Having things in the same frame of mind, and it will be no doubt in anyone's mind what you want done.

Being fair is simply stated as treating everyone equal. Don't let one person slide on something, get upset with another for the same action. Treat subordinates the same.

Being friendly shouldn't be interpreted as being the best of friends with subordinates. This simply means being approachable.

# OB/GYN clinic to allow patients to use CHAMPUS

Story by Sgt. Ray Braud

Summer months are notoriously known in the military as the time of year for permanent change of station moves. Most units here usually experience a large turnover from May to September.

This time of year is also a busy time for doctors and nurses at the Naval Hospital. In the Obstetrics and Gynecology Clinic, four of the seven doctors assigned there will be receiving PCS orders, with three more doctors slated to replace them by September.

Because of that reason, some of the patients who seek treatment at the clinic may be sent off base to be treated under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services.

"The hospital is staffed based on the active duty population on base, and not by the number of dependents and retirees in the area," said Commander William Hambidge, chief of the OB/GYN department. "Active duty patients are the priority in this clinic as well as the rest of the hospital, with the exception of pediatrics. Dependent care is provided on a space available basis."

According to Cdr. Hambidge and Lieutenant Mary Kinney, a staff nurse in the OB/GYN clinic, the hospital staff tries to see as many patients as they have the resources to handle. "In an average

week, we have between 80 and 100 positive pregnancy tests," said Lt. Kinney.

"When we get to our estimated number we start authorizing CHAMPUS. We try to deal with the patients as individuals and meet their requirements," Cdr. Hambidge said. "We ask some patients if they desire CHAMPUS and if they do, we show them the proper procedures to go about obtaining it," said Lt. Kinney.

Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services pays 100% of allowable charges (except for the 7.10 charge per day) for all authorized services and supplies related to maternity care for A/D dependents including care received before the baby is born (prenatal) and care up to six weeks after the baby is born (postnatal) or the mother's six week check-up).

If an expectant mother, who is being seen by the Naval Hospital, decides to visit her home, she is not covered for maternity care. She may utilize the services of a nearby military treatment facility. It is a good idea to call ahead and see if a nearby military hospital has maternity (obstetrical) care.

If a maternity patient does not live within the Naval Hospital's catchment area, she does not need a statement of nonavailability and may have her baby at a civilian hospital and CHAMPUS will pay allowable charges.

If an expectant mother goes home to have a baby while her husband is on deployment, the Jacksonville address must be dissolved. A new address of residence must be established (provided it is within the catchment area of another military hospital) in order for CHAMPUS to pay. Otherwise, CHAMPUS will pick up the local Jacksonville address and deny payment because of the availability of the Naval Hospital.

Another aspect of the services touched on by Cdr. Hambidge was the waiting time involved in receiving help for such things as a pap test or infertility test. "We have a large backlog and we're waiting for this. But we don't have all the resources at our disposal, nor the manpower to do the large number of services in a short period of time," said Cdr. Hambidge.

In situations like these, patients are encouraged to use outpatient CHAMPUS if they feel the wait is too long. "Women can go to doctors out in the community for Pap smears, and 80 percent of the visit will be covered by CHAMPUS," said Lt. Kinney. She estimated that the average cost for one is between \$10 and \$15.

The OB/GYN clinic has one doctor available for medical emergencies Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. The emergencies include things like problems with pregnancies and other types of emergencies that could be life threatening.



William Boykin (L), district manager for Burger King fast food stores, presents Colonel R. L. Formanek, Marine Corps Base chief of staff, a \$15,000 donation for the Navy Relief Society, April 3 at Bldg. 1. (Photo by GySgt. Kenn Boss)

# Shopping at commissary can save 25 percent

HQMC, WASHINGTON, D.C.— Shopping at the commissary can reduce your grocery bill by nearly 25 percent, according to a recently concluded independent survey.

The study, conducted by an independent consulting firm, was carried out at the direction of Congress. Fifty military commissaries were involved in the project, including two Marine Corps facilities—Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va., and Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. The survey revealed that patrons saved 24.8 percent by shopping at Marine commissaries.

Commissary program officials at HQMC's Facilities and Services Division say the reasons for the substantial savings are easy to explain. By law, commissaries must sell products at cost, plus a surcharge. The surcharge, currently five percent of the total bill,

is added at the register and pays for operating supplies, equipment and construction projects. Employees' salaries are paid with appropriated funds allocated yearly through the Department of Defense budget.

Supermarkets, on the other hand, must inflate prices to pay for the expenses and make a profit. To increase profits, they need a large volume of sales. One way to generate additional sales is to advertise popular items at a loss. In the retail industry, the practice is known as a "loss leader," a product designed to attract additional customers. Loss leader products cause some to believe that supermarkets offer better prices than commissaries. However, results of the independent survey reaffirm the difference of commissary savings. On average, a \$100 grocery bill at a supermarket is reduced to \$75 at a commissary.

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# UPDATE

## Traffic complaint system lets motorists report law breakers, unsafe roads

Story by GySgt. Kenn Boss

How many times have you slammed on your brakes to avoid collision with a reckless motorist who ran a red light?

Have you ever made a wish to see a military policeman ticketing the last speeder who passed you on Holcomb Boulevard?

And didn't it anger you when that chuckhole finally ruined your shock absorbers, causing you unexpected expense and untold frustration?

Now, for those of you who want to make Camp Lejeune a safer place to drive, there is something you can do to correct the wrongs and hazards you notice while driving.

Military and civilian personnel here may report traffic violations and unsafe road conditions to the desk sergeant at the Provost Marshal's Office (451-2455 or 2456) and expect something to be done to correct the wrong-doer or unsafe road condition.

Callers to PMO complaining about other motorists must be willing to stick to their guns, however. The desk sergeant must have the caller's name, phone number, organization and a complete description of the incident causing the complaint. If possible, the caller should be prepared to give the license tag or base decal number of the lawbreaker.

Upon completing a complaint worksheet, the desk sergeant will provide the caller with a court date. The offending driver, when contacted, will be given the same court date and the nature of the complaint.

The matter, then, will be decided before a traffic court judge with the complainant and offending driver able to present their arguments. Failure of either party to show up for the court appointment will automatically allow the person who does show up to state their case without opposition.

The desk sergeant at PMO will also take complaints, using similar record procedures, about un-

safe road conditions aboard Camp Lejeune. That offending chuckhole on the Main Service Road will then be reported to Facilities Maintenance and, in time, be repaired, saving other motorists the cost of replacing damaged shock absorbers. The same goes for fallen trees, broken bridges and other hazards to motorists traveling aboard the base.

The third party traffic complaint system, however, is not available to pranksters. If callers complain about other motorists violating traffic laws, but refuse to identify themselves, the complaint is useless. Neither PMO or the traffic court judges can pursue a complaint without the identity and testimony of the person registering a complaint. Simply put, prank or crank calls will go absolutely nowhere.

Finally, there is a method for concerned drivers at Camp Lejeune to take action and make a safer environment for themselves and their children at Camp Lejeune.

## Can't meet the tax deadline?

Courtesy of Internal Revenue Service

April 15, is the deadline for filing 1984 federal income tax returns. Just about everybody knows that. But what if you can't meet that deadline?

If you are not able to file your 1984 Form 1040 or 1040A on time, you can get an automatic four-month extension for filing, but you must pay the amount of tax you owe by April 15 anyway. This extension is not available to those who use Form 1040EZ and those who want the IRS to figure their tax.

The four-month extension is yours for the asking. Nothing has to be justified, and you don't have to give a reason. The extension, using Form 4868 Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual In-

come Tax Return, must be filed by April 15.

This only allows you more time to complete your return. It doesn't give you more time to pay any taxes you may owe.

Taxpayers should "rough out" their deductions and income. Internal Revenue officials say it is in your best interest to come as close as possible to the actual tax owed. Once you have made a tentative estimate of the year's taxes, submit any balance due with the extension form to avoid paying interest later on. Taxpayers who substantially underestimate their tax liabilities will be penalized.

If you don't include the tax owed, your request for extension will be denied. If your estimate of the tax due

is incorrect and you owe more money to the IRS when you actually file your return, expect to be charged interest from April 15 on the unpaid balance.

In addition to the automatic four month extension to Aug. 15, another extension is possible. But only if you have a very good reason. And expect that reason to be reviewed by the IRS and accepted or rejected on a case-by-case basis. This additional extension takes a Form 2688, Application for Extension of Time to file U.S. Individual Income Tax Return, and is filed in duplicate on or before Aug. 15. The IRS will send one of the Form 2688s back to you telling you if your extension has been granted. Interest on unpaid balance is charged from April 15 until the date it is paid.



If your return is completed but you don't have the money to pay your tax, the IRS recommends that you not request an extension. Send as much of the money as you can and they will bill you for the remaining tax due.

All requests for extensions are filed where you normally file your return.

## Base Library celebrates National Library week, April 14-20

Story by Sgt. Pamela Vajner

Tired of Jacksonville? Want to experience foreign lands, meet colorful characters? All of these things and more await you in the world of books.

National Library Week is April 14-20 and the theme is "A Nation of Readers." The Base Library's sub-theme will be "Loan-ly Books Need Love."

In celebration of National Library Week, there will be book displays, free balloons, candy and bookmarkers at the central Base Library, Bldg. 63,

throughout the week. There will be a special story time for children from 10:30-11 a.m., April 19.

Administrative Librarian Carolyn Mason explained that, in addition to increasing people's awareness of libraries, the week of recognition is to stress the reduction of illiteracy.

Any active duty or retired Marine, sailor and their dependents as well as civilian employees are eligible to check out books from the library system. A current identification card is all that is necessary. Once a service member has a library card, it is good for the entire family.

The 90,000 books owned by the library system are available through the central and Camp Johnson libraries and the bookmobile. The bookmobile travels through the housing areas and outlying areas on a regular basis. According to Mason, a second bookmobile is being built. That will mean more frequent stops to those places that are only visited every two weeks or so.

William L. Stidger said that books are like the windows of a great tower that let light in. For some "light" reading, visit one of the base libraries or the bookmobile.

## NEWSBRIEFS

### Class scheduled

The American Red Cross is sponsoring a Multimedia First Aid class at Bldg. 14, April 13, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information and to pre-register for the class, call 451-2173.

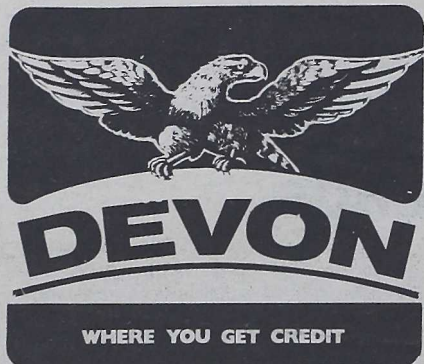
### Volunteers needed

The Marine Corps Recruiting Station Head-

quarters, New Orleans, is looking for Louisiana Marines through the rank of sergeant who want to be recruiter assistants for 30 days in these Louisiana cities: Alexandria, Baton Rouge, Gentilly, Gretna, Hammon, Houman, Kenner, Lafayette, Lake Charles, Monroe, Nat-chitoches, New Iberia, New Orleans, Opelousas, Ruston, Shreveport/Bossier City and Slidell. For more information, call FTS 686-5545/5546 or Autovon 363-5545/5546.

### Bonds available

A Savings Bond Campaign is now underway here during April. Unit representatives are available for questions on the Payroll Savings plan which allows the Marine or sailor to receive bonds and have the cost automatically deducted from their paycheck. Bonds presently pay 10.94 percent when held five years or longer. For more information, call your unit representative or First Lieutenant F. A. Hollingshead at 451-2524/2525.



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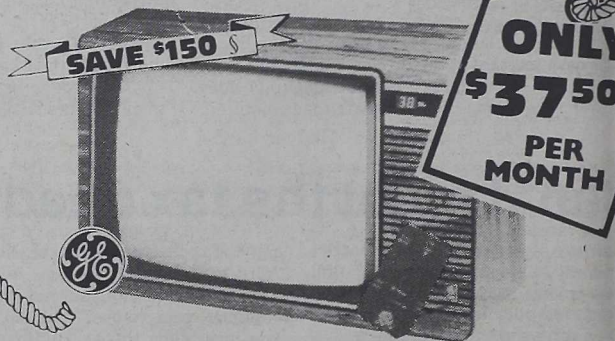
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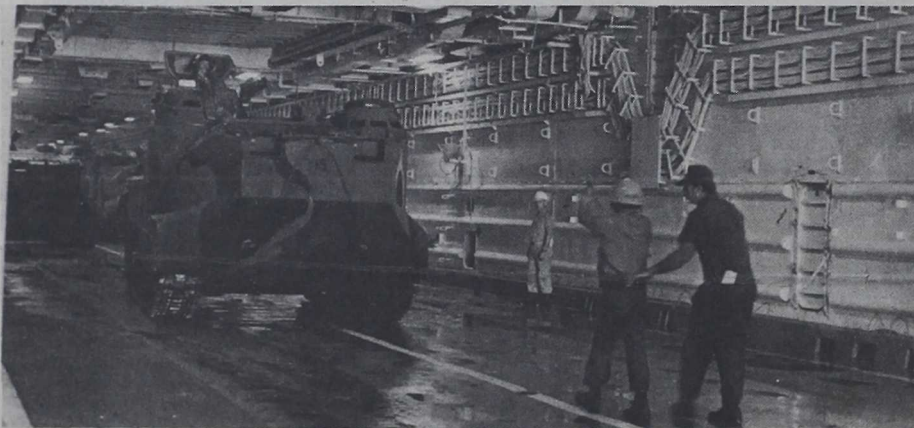
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## ESPRIT



The *USS Saginaw* waits off Onslow Beach for the Landing Vehicle Tracks to come aboard during an amphibious familiarization exercise.

## Marine detachment conducts amphibious training



Boatswain mates direct the Landing Vehicle Tracks on and off the transport during the exercise.

Story and photos by Sgt. Joseph Steele

It's an eerie feeling bobbing in the ocean like an empty soda can, watching waves wash over you and knowing that below the surface of the water eternal awaits.

The salty spray of the ocean, the cool fresh breeze and the brilliant sunshine all added to the excitement of riding the waves in an amphibious assault vehicle during amphibious familiarization training off the *USS Saginaw*, a landing ship transport. Yankee Platoon, Headquarters and Service Company, 2d Assault Amphibian Vehicle Battalion, 2d Marine Division, ventured into the gentle waves off Onslow Beach as part of the shipboard pre-deployment training for United States XXVI/West African Training Cruise 85.

"This is mainly amphibious refresher training to familiarize the Marines with shipboard operations," said Gunnery Sergeant Roy Goldammer, platoon sergeant for Yankee Platoon.

The Navy used the exercise to train their personnel on Landing Vehicle Tracked Personnel-7A1 operations.



A boatswain mate and a safety officer signals the Landing Vehicle Track driver to hit the water.



A Landing Vehicle Track crewman watches another Landing Vehicle Track during its approach to the landing ship transport.

# ESPRIT

ion and procedures for guiding them aboard the vessel. Once the LVTs were aboard the Navy also checked the weight distribution and space allowance for the vehicles in order to keep the ship balanced in the water.

The LVT crews were given a moment to relax while the officers held a meeting to determine what the training would be. While the officers were away, the LVT crews and Navy personnel sized each other up. The *USS Saginaw* is to be the home of the Marine detachment during the six-month deployment.

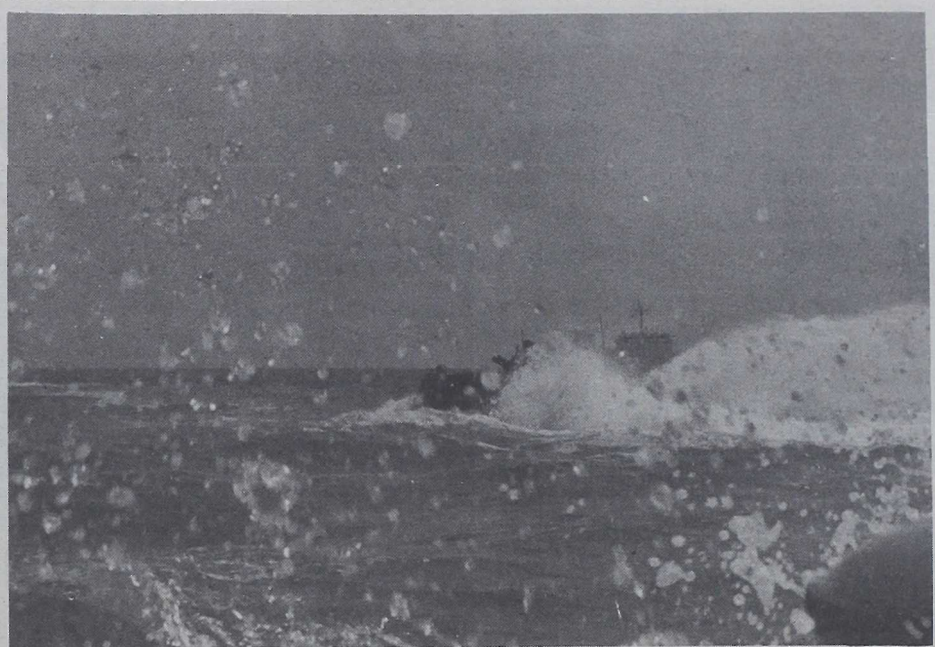
The exercise consisted of splash and recovery practices while the ship was anchored and a practice splash and recovery while the ship was underway.

Navy boatswain mates directed the LVTs board the ship using flags and hand signals. Most of the drivers had no problems getting the 20-ton vehicles up the ramp. A few, like Lance Corporal David E. Kemp, had more than their share of problems. "The hardest part is lining up and staying lined up with the ramp," he said. "You have to watch the waves. A good wave can knock you off line and you won't make it in."

Coming off the large ship was much easier. The boatswain mates again directed the vehicles, but this time for its dive off the ramp. With a signal from a flagman perched above the ramp, the drivers turned their engines and the LVTs lurched off the ramp like huge turtles scurrying for the shelter of the waves.

The 10 vehicles did water ballets while waiting for the signal to return to the ship's belly. Then, one by one, each would throw water up as it churned its way to the ship.

Once on board the vehicles were turned around so the LVT was facing aft of the ship and then was directed by the boatswain mates further into the ship.



Landing Vehicle Tracks maneuver in the ocean, waiting for a signal to board the *USS Saginaw*.

The underway recovery practice began at dusk when the LVTs once more splashed into the blue-green ocean. After all the LVTs were in the water, the ship made a wide circle and as it came even with the amphibian vehicles, the LVTs gave chase. Boarding the ship while it was in motion presented no problem for most of the drivers. Only

one had any real problem getting on board, but, after several attempts the driver was able to get the vehicle inside.

The last exit from the ship occurred under a full moon. The LVTs waded ashore to spend the night, while the ship lay quietly in the twinkling reflection of the moonlight.

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# ESPRIT



Sergeant Anthony Martin, fuel and electrical systems repairman, sights down the barrel of an M60 machinegun providing fire support to defend the perimeter against aggressors.

## Service Support Units train with artillerymen

Story and photos by LCpl. R. H. Trask

Six 2d Maintenance Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group companies participated in mock war games at Fort Bragg, N.C., providing support to the 2d Marine Division's 10th Marine Regiment, Feb. 19-March 28.

The battalion's electricians, mechanics, engineers and ordnance technicians sharpened their skills as basic riflemen. The Marines practiced fire tactics, first aid and nuclear, biological and chemical decontamination methods.

Second Maintenance Bn. Marines reorganized

into reinforced rifle platoons and aggressor fire teams. The companies trained in company-level field tactics including local security and defensive positions for rear areas against a backdrop of helicopters speeding across the sky and artillery pieces firing live rounds.

The platoon's order was given "to reach and then protect certain areas." The platoons were ambushed several times. The first of many ambushes occurred while they marched to their assigned area. The platoons were ambushed several more times as they attempted to dig fighting holes.

During the exercise, the Marines carried M6 machineguns, M16A2s and light anti-tank weapons. Aggressors attacked carrying mock Soviet weapons.

The platoons also participated in a mock NBC attack while protecting their defensive positions. A survey team was given a vial of gas and they then determined the characteristics and identified the gas. The platoons also moved through an eight-stage decontamination area.

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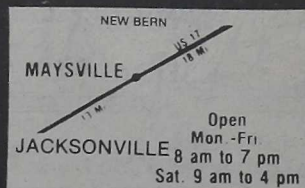


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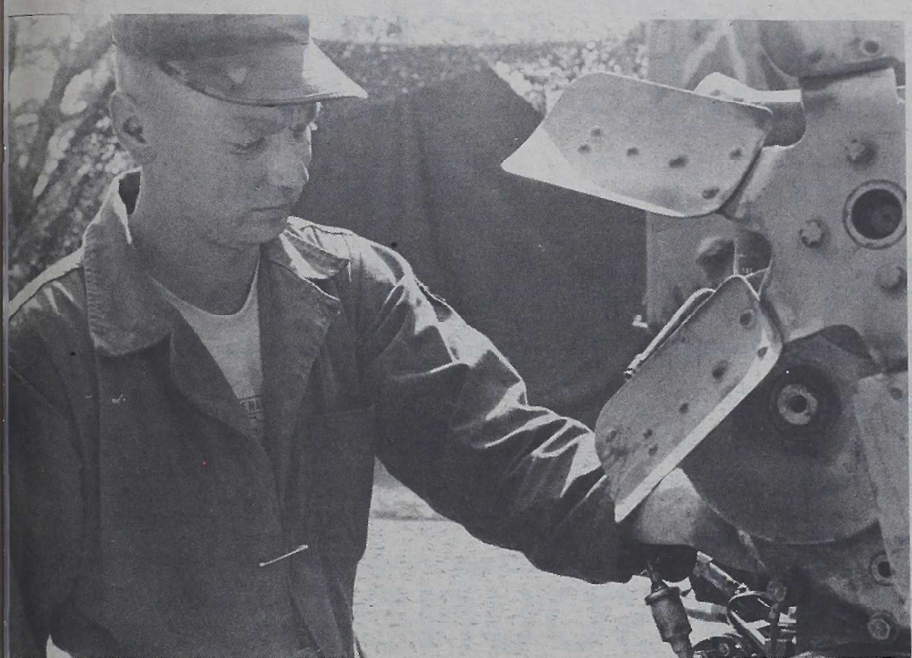
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**ESPRIT**



Private First Class Charles F. Hinnerman, Mechanic, works on the engine of an all terrain utility truck while participating in the war game scenario at Fort Bragg, N.C.



(L to R) Corporals Anthony Hatcher and Gary Looby, mechanics, provide maintenance support to 10th Marine Regiment vehicles during Fort Bragg, N.C. war games.

While at Fort Bragg, the Marines also gained experience in raft and bridge crossing, map reading, military intelligence, Marine Corps artillery and J.S. Army Special Forces weapons. The Marines also trained with night vision goggles during night convoy marches.

According to Captain Martin L. Rosenfield, commanding officer of the Combat Service Support Element-23, the exercise gave Marines with limited or no field experience a chance to train under mock combat conditions.  
"While we have privates with little or no ex-

perience in the field, we have staff noncommissioned officers with quite a bit of field experience. They (the staff NCOs) help train the inexperienced Marines in field and combat conditions, making them better Marines," Capt. Rosenfield said.

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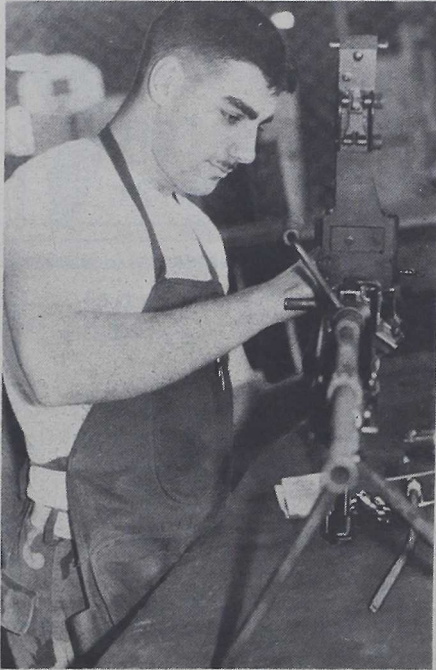
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**ESPRIT**

# Weapons Repair Shop keeps machineguns workable



Private First Class Henry Plante, small arms repairman, inspects a squad automatic weapon.

Story and photos by Sgt. Scott Krout

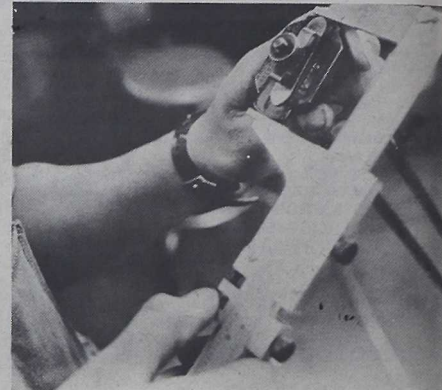
The machinegunners are in their fighting hole preparing to live fire. The aid gunner loads the ammunition into the machinegun and the gunner pulls the trigger. The gun doesn't shoot and the round jams. The machinegunners find the gun is useless the rest of the time it's in the field and they have to wait until they return to garrison before it can be repaired.

First the gun will go the battalion armorer for him to perform first and second echelon work on it. If the gun can't be repaired there, it has to be sent out of the battalion where third and fourth echelon work can be done.

The Weapons Repair Shop, 2d Maintenance Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, performs the third and fourth echelon repairs. "We replace parts or make unserviceable parts serviceable again," said Gunnery Sergeant William H. West, the shop chief. However, the shop doesn't deal just with machineguns; they work on any small arms used by an infantry battalion.

Five to 10 Marines work in the Weapons Repair Shop and repair an average of 25-30 weapons a day. They not only repair the weapons, but also check for serviceability of such weapons as mortars.

"I make sure mortar tubes meet the criteria necessary for them to be fired safely," said Corporal Julio Pirir, a small arms repairman who works with the mortars. In doing so, the diameter of a mortar tube is measured with a long gadget that goes down the mortar tube called a pull-over gauge.



A pull over gauge is used to measure the diameter of a 60mm mortar barrel.

Also, a scope is inserted into the tube that checks for cracks.

"If everything checks out all right then the tube is sent back to the unit for continued use," explained Cpl. Pirir. However, if the mortar tube, or for that matter, any other small arms weapons can't be repaired there, it is sent to a fifth echelon shop where it will be scrapped or completely rebuilt.

Most of these Marines who spend their days filing or replacing parts, disassembling or checking serviceability of the small arms have been trained in small arms repairs for 10 weeks in Aberdeen, Md.

However, there is one exception in the shop. He is trained to work in match rifles and sniper rifles. Sergeant Marvin Nickels has had a year of training at Quantico, Va. The training enables him

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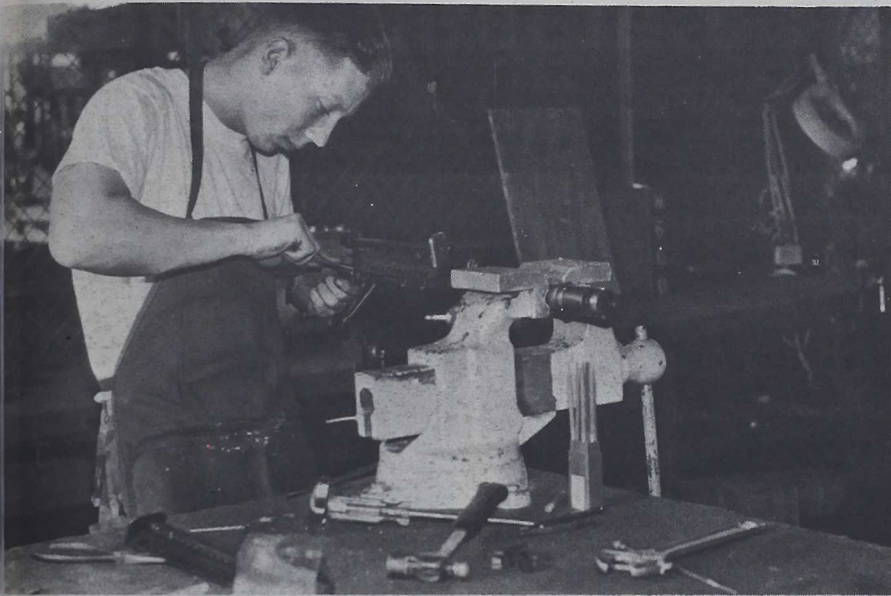
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# ESPRIT



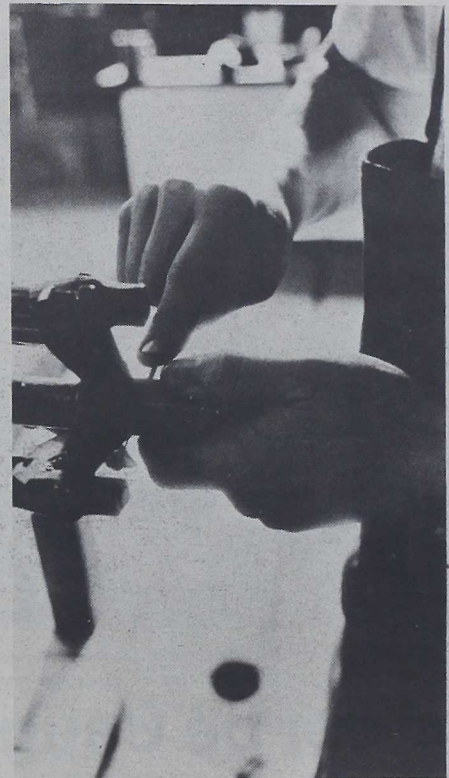
Private First Class Darren Smith, small arms repairman, files down a blank firing suppressor for an M-60 machine gun barrel.

rebuild a match weapon or sniper rifle. "For the match weapons, which are M14s, I work on them until they fire within a three inch group from the 100-yard line," explained Sgt. Nickels as he checked the three pound trigger pull on the sniper rifle in a vice.

The Weapons Repair Shop also sends contact teams to do limited technical inspections on all

weapons in a battalion prior to the battalion deploying. Additionally, they send a small arms repairman with the deploying unit to try and keep the weapons serviceable during the deployment.

"It's hard for one man to keep up with all the weapons that may go down on a deployment," said GySgt. West. "That's why we get most of our work when a battalion comes back from deployment."



The final touches are put on blank firing suppressor with a pen-like file.

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## ESPRIT



Lance Corporal Rene Santrayll, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, practices drinking water from his canteen while wearing the protective mask and gear.



Lance Corporal Rene Santrayll, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, clears his M17A1 Field Protective Mask.

# 'Never be Caught Defenseless'

Story and photos by LCpl. T. A. Carr

"If you think NBC (Nuclear, Biological and Chemical) means 'No-Body Cares' you can expect 'Nothing But Casualties' on the battlefield. What NBC-Defense should mean to you is 'Never Be Caught Defenseless!'"

An NBC Motto.

Recently, Leathernecks from the Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Defense Platoon participated in Headquarters, 2d Force Service Support Group's Command Post Exercise 2-85. During the exercise the NBC Marines briefed FSSG personnel on the threat of chemical warfare; a menace, they agree we will face in wartime.

"Our mission is to provide extensive NBC defense support to FSSG and ensure that the Marines within the organization know how to survive and can continue to function in a chemically contaminated environment," explained Chief Warrant Officer-2 William D. Hartzell, NBC defense officer.

"Nuclear, biological and chemical warfare is considered a reality," CWO-2 Hartzell acknowledged. "We have to be prepared to continue functioning in a contaminated atmosphere."

"One of the most important things you have to remember in an NBC environment is self-proficiency. We may not be there right away to help you; you have to learn to take care of yourself—your life will depend on it," Sergeant Wilfredo Vazquez, a squad leader in the NBC platoon said.

The Marines of the NBC Defense Platoon gave a class during the recent CPX to the Marines and sailors of 2d FSSG. The chemical-threat class covered three areas of individual protective measures; the M17A1 Field Protective Mask, the decontamination kits for skin, clothing and equipment and briefly the Mission Oriented Protective Posture equipment.

"The M17A1 Field Protective Mask can make you or break you in a chemical environment," said Corporal Raymond D. Mauldin, an instructor in the chemical-threat class. "If donned and cleared properly during the first few seconds of a chemical attack it can save your life."

According to Sgt. Vazquez, the field protective mask is one of the most important NBC "neutraliz-

ing" equipment a Marine can carry with him. However, the M258A1 Skin Decontamination Kit and the M13 Clothing and Equipment Kit are utilized to reduce casualties when in a chemical atmosphere.

"The individual 'decon' kits will reduce casualties if used correctly and treatment is made in time," Sgt. Vazquez said. "The chemical hazards can be lessened and the NBC equipment decontaminated for future use."

The MOPP suits can be utilized when going into a chemically-contaminated environment or when a chemical attack is suspected, according to Cpl. Mauldin. "The protective overgarments, when worn properly, will enable the Marines to complete the mission inside a chemical atmosphere," he said.

With the classroom instruction completed,



Corporal Raymond D. Mauldin, Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Defense Platoon, displays the blouse of chemical protective garments during the Command Post Exercise 2-85.

# NBC Platoon prepares Lejeune Marines for survival

Story and photos by LCpl. T. A. Carr

Gaseous clouds linger in the still air as Marines dressed in baggy green suits, gas masks and hoods hurry around the contaminated compound.

These Marines escaped injury because they had been forewarned—by the Leathernecks of the Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Defense Platoon. "Our mission," explained Chief Warrant Officer-2 William D. Hartzell, 2d Force Service Support Group NBC defense officer, "is to ensure that the Marines within the organization know how to survive and can continue to function in an NBC environment."

The NBC Defense Platoon is a small platoon structured into three NBC teams, according to Staff Sergeant Erroll Perry, platoon sergeant. Each team has a team leader and an assistant team leader. There are 21 Marines in the NBC Defense Platoon.

The NBC Marines carry the 5711 military occupational specialty and are trained during a five week school at Fort McClellan, Ala. There they are taught how to maintain the current NBC publications, and NBC intelligence reports and to receive the knowledge necessary to keep Leathernecks alive in NBC surroundings.

"Our responsibilities are to provide a high quality of realistic NBC training for all the units within the FSSG and to assist in maintaining all NBC equipment, publications, reports and training programs necessary to maintain a high state of NBC awareness and readiness," CWO-2 Hartzell said.

"It's important the Marines are aware of the NBC threat," SSgt. Perry related. "NBC warfare is a reality and we have to be ready to combat it."

According to Sergeant Wilfredo Vazquez, a team leader in NBC platoon, the NBC training is in-

tegrated with the unit's MOS training. He explained, "This way, the units are still working on their job but with a special emphasis on NBC warfare."

"To maintain a high state of quality NBC training we work with different units from the 2d Marine Division and 2d Marine Aircraft Wing," CWO-2 Hartzell said. "This allows us to work with other units in our field and compare training notes."

Recently, the NBC Defense Platoon was selected by Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic to train Navy medical personnel in the basics of NBC defense and individual protective measures. According to SSgt. Perry, this is important because medical personnel will have to treat those individuals unable to help themselves.

"The two most important words when training in NBC are 'Be Prepared!'" CWO-2 Hartzell stressed.

"If the Marines are not prepared for an NBC environment then they can't function; if the troops can't function the unit is severely handicapped," SSgt. Perry added.

"If the individual unit is incapacitated then they cannot accomplish the mission," said Corporal Raymond D. Mauldin, assistant team leader. "If the mission can't be accomplished then you've failed; that's why we stress to the units the importance of self-aid. If you can take care of yourself, you'll be fine. If you can't you could die."

"You can never stress the importance of NBC enough. We have to train the Marines as if they were going to have to depend on our training to keep them alive, tomorrow. We are here to train others so they can survive in a contaminated environment and continue to carry out the mission to its conclusion," CWO-2 Hartzell concluded.



Sergeant Wilfredo Vazquez, team leader, demonstrates how to apply the M13 Clothing and Equipment Kit.



(Top) Corporal Raymond D. Mauldin, Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Platoon, holds up the trouser section of the Mission Oriented Protective Posture gear. (R) Lance Corporal Rene Santrayll, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, checks the effectiveness of the seal of his M17A1 Field Protective Mask.



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# ESPRIT

## Added daylight means more playtime, accidents

Story and photo by LCpl. Eve Middleton

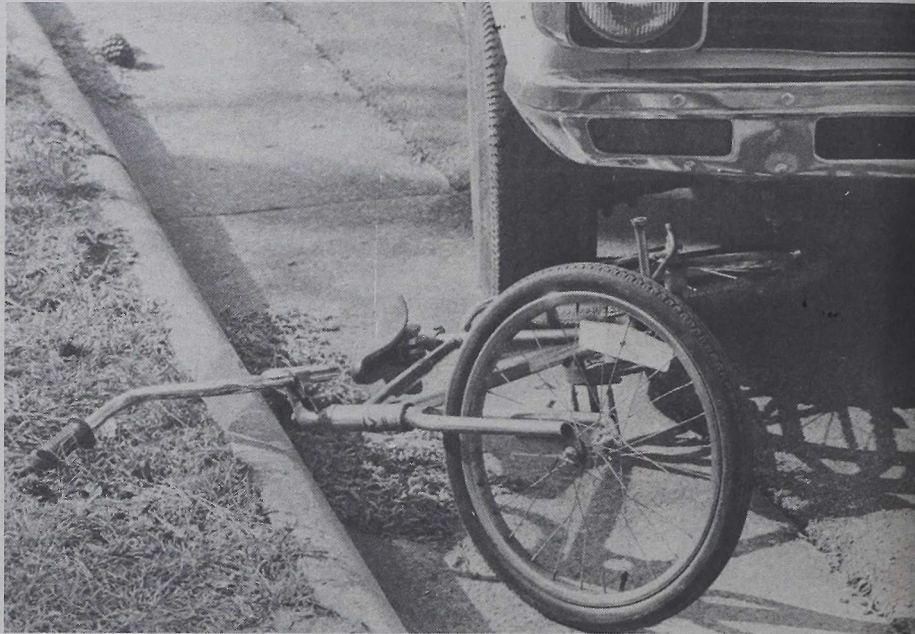
Daylight savings time—an extra hour of light each evening. Due to this added hour of playtime, adults should take special precautions where child safety is concerned.

Staff Sergeant Eddie M. Burch, Provost Marshal's Office, offers these tips for parents and children alike. "Be aware of our surroundings—the causes and way to prevent accidents, be responsible for your actions, obey traffic laws and signals and cooperate with others who share the road," he said.

"It is not only the children who should remember the rules, as even adults are notorious for not following them," said SSgt. Burch. "Children won't use crosswalks if, when walking with an adult, they see that mom or dad don't."

According to SSgt. Burch, one of the biggest problems of summer is children playing in the street. "Parents should take this into consideration when driving," he said.

"One of the best defenses against safety hazards is an understanding between the child and parent about curfews. Agree on a time when the child should be home. I always stress at my safety classes, that if a child doesn't have a watch or isn't sure what time it is, to ask someone's mom. When children lose track of time it usually means walking



Children and motorists often share the road and should be wary of each other to prevent accidents.

home in the dark," SSgt. Burch explained.

Warmer weather can bring on other problems. Problems like leaving children and pets locked in a car while the parent "runs" into a store. "We had a fatal accident at Twentynine Palms, Calif., last year. A 2-year-old child died after being left in the car, while her father went into a store. It only took

45 minutes," SSgt. Burch said. "Consequently, military police will make every effort to free a child or pet locked in an automobile.

"If we remember and practice the four daylight savings time tips, and keep the season's added heat dangers in mind, we will save lives," SSgt. Burch concluded.



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# Base Taxi Service ready in a flash with emergency transportation

Story by Sgt. C. J. Edwards

It has just been one of those days. A day when nothing is going right. The car broke down on the way to work and now there's a meeting to go to which, of course, is halfway across base . . .

Although this is a fictitious scenario, situations like this can and do happen everyday. This type of problem is the reason the Base Taxi Service exists at Camp Lejeune.

"What most people don't realize is that we aren't here to run every Marine or sailor around base. We are here for spur of the moment transportation problems," Staff Sergeant Sidney Alford, Base Motor Transport coordinator, emphasized. "The taxis cannot be prescheduled and aren't for use by just anybody."

Taxis run from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Any officer, staff noncommissioned officer or civilian in charge of a section may use the taxi service in the performance of regular duties.

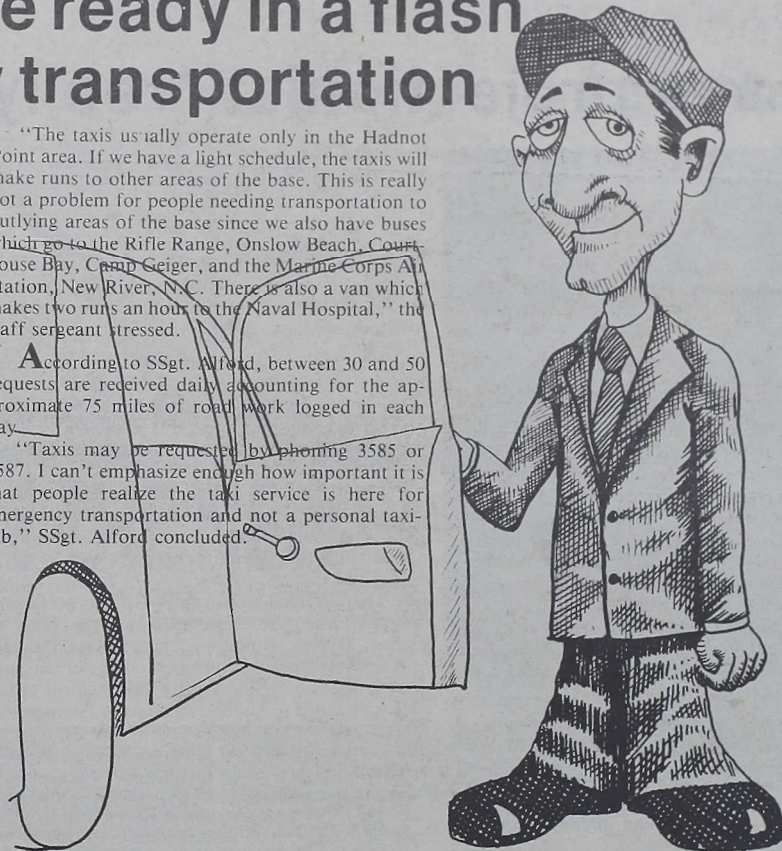
"The taxis can't wait on a person so the trips are only one-way. This makes the service incompatible for Marines or sailors wishing to check in or out or for self-service runs," SSgt. Alford explained. "We do, however, provide transportation to the unit of the Marine or sailor just reporting in to Camp Lejeune. Once the individual has been taken to their new unit, it becomes the unit's responsibility to provide any necessary transportation."

There are two taxis on the road throughout the day. And, according to SSgt. Alford, once a taxi has been requested there is a normal response time of 15 minutes.

"The taxis usually operate only in the Hadnot Point area. If we have a light schedule, the taxis will make runs to other areas of the base. This is really not a problem for people needing transportation to outlying areas of the base since we also have buses which go to the Rifle Range, Onslow Beach, Courthouse Bay, Camp Geiger, and the Marine Corps Air Station, New River, N.C. There is also a van which makes two runs an hour to the Naval Hospital," the staff sergeant stressed.

According to SSgt. Alford, between 30 and 50 requests are received daily accounting for the approximate 75 miles of road work logged in each day.

"Taxis may be requested by phoning 3585 or 3587. I can't emphasize enough how important it is that people realize the taxi service is here for emergency transportation and not a personal taxicab," SSgt. Alford concluded.



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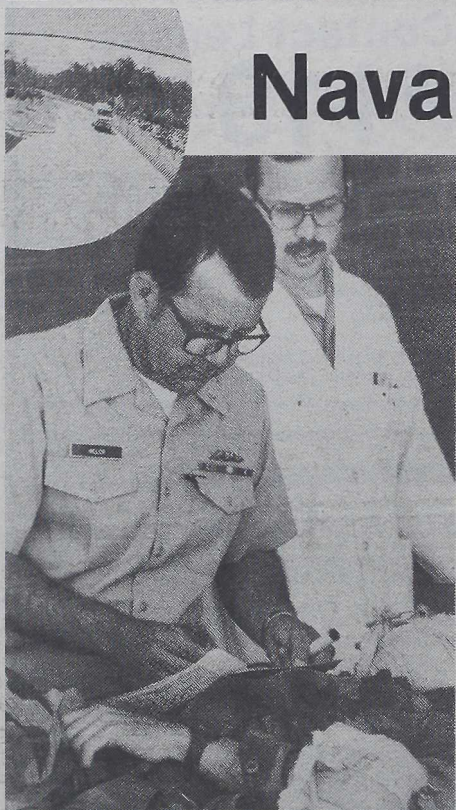
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**SPECIAL**

# Naval Hospital provides quick, effective care



Captain William Welch, director of Surgical Services, checks the information card about the casualty's wounds to ensure proper triage.

Story and photos by Sgt. Pamela Vajner

The shrill, chilling scream of ambulance sirens filled the crisp, April air. An aircraft had crashed, leaving more than 40 Marines dead or wounded. Doctors and corpsmen rallied together at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital Emergency Room entrance to await the arrival of the casualties.

The accident was imaginary, but for the Marines, sailors and civilian hospital employees who participated, the Mass Casualty Exercise was real.

The purpose of the exercise, according to Senior Chief Petty Officer William Long, administrative assistant to the executive office, Naval Hospital, was to practice quick and effective care of casualties in order of the severity of their wounds.

As each ambulance screeched to a halt in front of the ER, the ambulance doors were jerked open and each patient was quickly but gently lifted onto a gurney. From there, a doctor directly outside the ER checked each patient and classified them by the degree of their wounds.

Once inside, doctors, nurses and corpsmen checked vital signs, replaced makeshift splints and did other necessary medical treatment.

Every injury, from broken arms and legs, burns,

shattered faces and chest wounds, was simulated by moulage. The "wounded" played their parts by moaning or pretending to be in shock. One man even played the role of a psychiatric patient.

Petty Officer Third Class Charles Hicks, a hospital corpsman, was at the helicopter pad where the wounded arrived from the field before their evacuation to the hospital. "I was there to aid the transportation of any psychiatric patients," he said. "My main objective was to try to control and comfort them. If it was necessary to administer Thorazine (tranquilizers), I was prepared to watch for allergic reactions or side effects."

One of the litter-bearers, Seaman Todd Fletcher, a hospital corpsman, explained how important he felt the exercise was. "I've never had an experience like this before. In Field Medical School we learned how to react to mass casualties, but it's totally different in a hospital situation," he said.

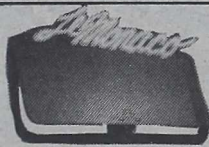
As each patient was treated, the medical teams decided where each patient should go from the emergency room. The litter bearers once again lifted the patients and carried them to the hallway.

Triage and preliminary treatment was complete. The exercise had come to an end. "The difference between the exercise and real life," SCPO Long explained, "is that in real life, there is no ending. The care continues."

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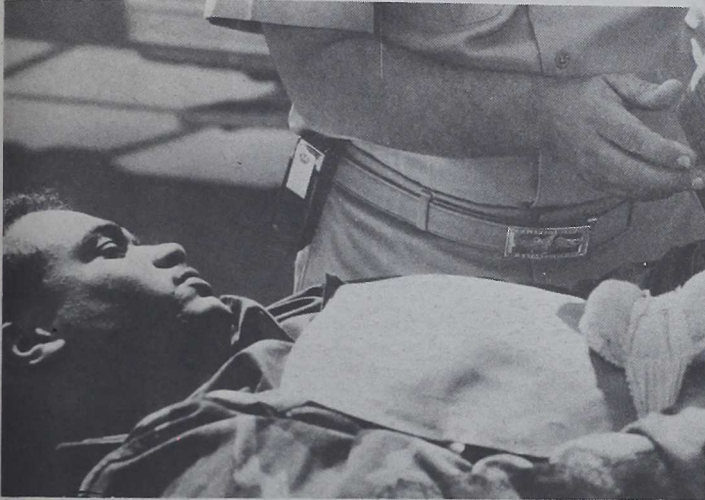
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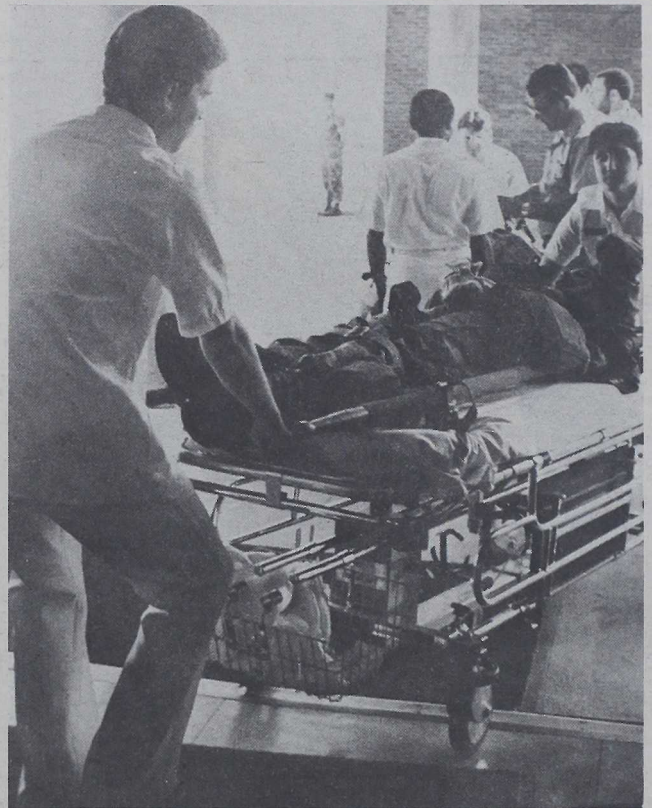
A casualty is triaged outside the emergency room before being carried into the hospital for treatment.

**Exercise 'casualties' treated**

Story by Sgt. Pamela Vajner

While Naval Hospital personnel worked quickly and effectively during the mass casualty exercise, their "casualties" followed a totally different scenario. Marines and sailors of II Marine Amphibious Force, 2d Marine Division, 2d Force Service Support Group and 2d Marine Air Wing conducted a medical casualty overload drill in conjunction with Solid Shield-85.

The simulated casualties were carried, by litter, off the battlefield to the battalion aid station where they were triaged, treated and stabilized. The wounded were transported from the BAS by ambulance or five-ton truck to the beach evacuation station. Casualties were helo-lifted from the beach evacuation station to the ship-board hospital (the Naval Hospital) for treatment.



Upon arrival at the Naval Hospital from the accident site, medical attendants wheel the casualties to the triage area.

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# LEISURE



Corporal John J. Hardesty, Remotely Piloted Vehicle Platoon, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, prepares to tee off on the first hole of the Gold Course.



Private First Class Kevin Phelps, 2d Combat Engineer Battalion, 2d Marine Division, practices chipping onto the putting greens at the golf course.



Staff Sergeant William L. Paradise Point Golf Course

## Golf . . . challenge yourself

Story and photos by Sgt. Joseph Steele  
Dear Grandma,

I learned a lesson in humility today. Not only was I humbled, but I learned that golfing is harder than it looks.

All this time I thought golfing was a senseless sport. (If one could call knocking a little ball around and chasing it a sport.) What kind of challenge or fun could a game like golf offer a guy who was into the more physical sports like baseball and football?

I learned otherwise.

The first tee was fine. I hit the ball like a pro. It hooked to the right and managed to find its way into the trees. Of course the green, where the hole and flag are, was to the left.

I felt confident though. Kathy only cleared the tee by a matter of feet and Mike did only slightly better. Both were immediately discouraged and it looked doubtful that they would continue.

I encouraged them the best a guy who was 100-yards ahead of them could. "We're only on the first hole," I said, "give it a chance."

We continued to play.

The second hole was only 155 yards away and was a par 3. I was positive that I could get the ball to the green in one swing, and the hole in less than three.

My mighty swing sent the ball sailing a whopping 18 inches from the tee. It seems I pulled up at the last second during the swing and only topped the ball. Only after I set the ball up on the tee and sent it sailing into the trees again, did my partners stop laughing. (By the way, it took me nine hits to

get the ball into that hole).

I felt my confidence slowly slipping away as I quickly fell behind the others. If this game depended on who hit the ball the most often trying to put it in the hole, I'd have walked away with top honors.

Golfing, it seems, takes a little more finesse than baseball or football. It definitely takes more than brute force.

Calling up what courage I had left, I ventured onto the fourth tee. Things were looking pretty poor for me. Kathy called me aside and gave me a little pep talk. But it is hard to get enthused by a pep talk from someone who is beating you, and who has never touched a golf club before. Nevertheless, I calmed down, and managed to reach the green in a respectable number of swings, and then, even sink the ball in the hole within three putts.

The fifth and sixth went by fairly quickly considering we averaged nine swings for each hole. We let the foursome behind us play through and got some "expert" golfing tips from them. They said you're only allowed to hit the ball twice as much as what par is. If you haven't put the ball in the hole by then, you pick it up and proceed to the next hole.

I found by doing that I at least stayed within sight of Kathy and Mike.

Also at the sixth hole is a snack bar where I was able to drown my frustrations and tensions in a little drink and food. By the time we started again, I was ready to go.

The last three holes went pretty much like the first six. I spent my time in the woods, while Mike and Kathy enjoyed the sunshine on the fairways. I learned to hit the ball in the gaps between the trees

quite well. I also learned how quick my reflexes were by dodging the ricocheting golf ball as it smacked the tree directly in front of me and seemed to come back to me faster than it left. Needless to say, what courage, enthusiasm and confidence I had about the sport was gone.

I finished nine holes with a 75. Par on the Scarlet Course of the Paradise Point Golf Course for 18 holes is 70. I consoled myself to the fact that my wife beat me because of beginners luck. Mike was just lucky.

Love,  
Joe

Prices for the golf course are as follows:

Greens fee	Weekday	Weekend/Holiday
Officer-\$3.75		\$5.50
Staff Noncommissioned		
Officer-\$2.75		\$4.50
Sergeant-Private-\$1.75		\$2.75
Guest-\$5.50		\$5.50

Club rental-\$ .75

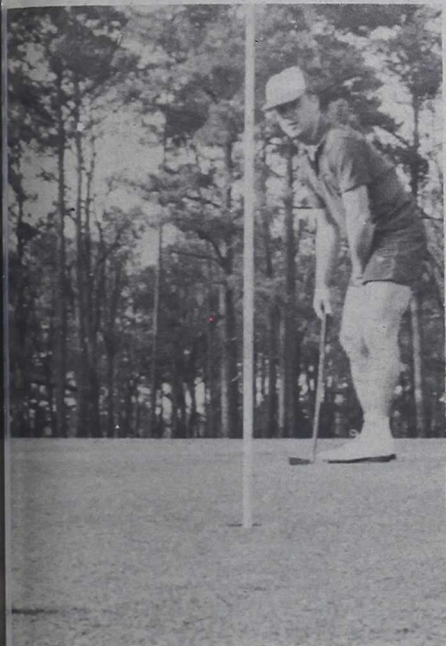
Carts

Pull cart-\$ .75 all day  
Electric-\$4 for nine holes  
\$8 for 18 holes

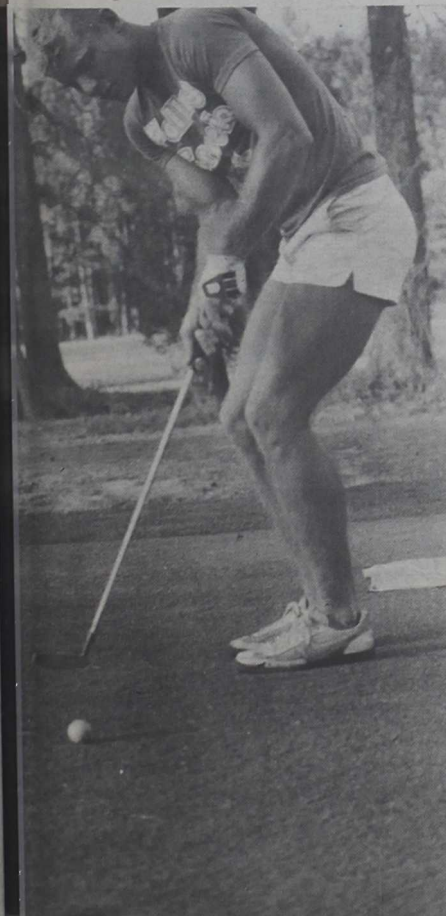
The golf course is open Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-Sunset and Weekends/Holidays from 7 a.m.-sunset.



## LEISURE



School, MarineCorps Base, finds the greens at the putt went wide of the hole.



India Company, 3d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment, tries his luck with the greens on the Scarlet

The following events will be held at the Golf Course: April 13 - Low Net Golf Tournament; April 16-18 - Ladies Handicap Tournament; April 20 - Scramble Tournament and April 30 - Ladies Day. For more information, call 451-1668.

Pet Shows will be held April 13 at 10 a.m. at Marston Pavilion and April 27 at 10 a.m. at Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Ribbons will be awarded in categories such as tallest pet and cutest pet. Everyone will receive a ribbon. For information on Marston Pavilion show call 451-1521; for TT show call 451-2253.

Swimming classes for Advanced Lifesaving, Water Babies, Pre-School, Children's Red Cross and adult stroke techniques will be held May 4-June 13 at the Camp Johnson pool. Registration will be held April 27 and 29-30 at Marston Pavilion from 9 a.m.-noon. For more information, call 451-1441/0768.

Active-duty personnel interested in off-duty part-time employment should contact the Non-Appropriated Fund Personnel Office at 451-2047/2237.

Small bore and all caliber pistol shooting at the F-11 Range takes place from 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Special Services will have .22 caliber rifles and pistols available for a user fee. Volunteers are still needed to serve as officers in charge and range safety officers (active duty and retired E-6 and above). For more information, call 451-1455/3762.

The Marvin Hagler - Thomas Hearns middleweight championship fight will be shown via closed circuit television at the Goettge Memorial Field House April 15 at 10:30 p.m. Preliminary bouts will be shown on the same program. Doors will open at 8 p.m. and seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis. Admission is \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. Advance tickets are available at all Special Services facilities.

A free golf clinic at the Driving Range is held every Saturday from 9-11 a.m. Golf balls are provided. For more information call 451-5445.

The Skeet and Trap Range has reloads for \$2.50 per box and a round of skeet, and trap to include gun, shells and targets for \$3.50. The Range is open Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m. - an hour before sunset and Saturday - Sundays, 1 p.m. - an hour before sunset. For more information, call 451-3889.

Hours of operation for the Bonnyman Bowling Center are Monday - Thursday, 9 a.m. - 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. - 1 a.m., and Sunday and Holidays, 1 p.m. - 11 p.m. Tuesdays: \$.25 per game, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. and Thursdays: two bowl for the price of one 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

A Coupon Exchange is held every second and fourth Wednesday of the month at the Midway Park Community Center. For more information, call 451-1549.

A Flea Market will be held each Saturday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Camp Drive-In Theater. Vendors participating in the flea market will be allowed on the grounds at 7 a.m. Tables are available for \$3. The program is open to all authorized Special Services patrons. For information and table reservation, call the supervisor at Marston Pavilion at 451-1521/5052.

The Special Services Recreations Office hours are 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Monday - Friday, and Saturday - Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. For tickets, cabanas, bus trips and travel brochures, call 451-3535/5694.

An Atlanta baseball trip is planned for May 17-19. The Atlanta Braves vs the Chicgo Cubs will be the featured game of the three-game package. Departure/arrival times and cost of the trip have not yet been determined but reservations can be made by calling 451-3535/5694.

Exercise sessions, "Fitness With Frieda," are held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at Marston Pavilion from 9-10 a.m. for \$20 a month and Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at the Field House from 11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m. for women Marines only for \$1 per class. For more information, call 455-8235.

# PORTRAIT



Lance Corporal Freddie Frost surveys the flight deck with serious eyes.

## MAU Marine takes aviation job seriously

Story and photos by Sgt. Rene Reyna  
24TH MARINE AMPHIBIOUS UNIT, MEDITERRANEAN SEA.—His eyes. Serious eyes for a young Marine yet the Hotel Battery man's job calls for seriousness.

Lance Corporal Freddie Frost, an artillery communications specialist with Battalion Landing Team, 8th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, isn't manning a radio during deployment with the MAU-85. Instead, the Pulaski, Va., native is a section leader for combat cargo.

The communications man was first introduced to combat cargo during Greenwater Work Ups, a warmup for the Amphibious Squadron-8 and 24th MAU's upcoming Mediterranean deployment. His superiors noted LCpl. Frost's abilities and asked he continue where he left off when the deployment commenced in January.

The Marine explained about his responsibilities, a southern drawl evident as he began. "While we're at sea we work with a five section roster—in port we use a three section roster," said the young Marine.

"My section has three out of the 10 spots (landing zones) on the flight deck," he added.

Lance Corporal Frost and the other Marines learn of the sorties scheduled for the day, every morning. They don the vests, protective headgear and clear safety goggles required on the flight deck where debris can be hurled by the blast from turning rotor blades. LCpl. Frost also puts on a two-way radio.

If incoming aircraft are expected they maintain a vigil at their post directly outside the USS Saipan superstructure on the flight deck. The group also escorts passengers waiting in the ship's triage area to special helos.

"Escorting a group some 35 feet a helicopter may sound simple enough but the short walk must follow a strict ritual which the passengers are usually not aware of.

"We're in constant communication with flight debark," stated LCpl. Frost. "We get our first OK to take passengers to an aircraft from the debarkation control. Then we wait for the broken lines on the flight deck for the landing signalman to give us the 'ahead' after getting permission from the pilot. The crew chief also gives us 'go ahead' . . . all in all we must receive about five 'yesses' before we get passengers aboard."

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# PORTRAIT

When the *USS Saipan* is in port, flight operations are almost nil, but during the 24th MAU's recent Sierra de Metin exercise, business picked up considerably. "We worked 12 hours a day, 14 days straight. Helicopters were landing and taking off almost continuously," he recalled.

"When we're that busy we have two to five sections working. If we notice the other sections can't handle their spots we go and help them; they do the same if we need help and they give some men free," he added.

Unlike many of the sections aboard ship, LCpl. Frost explained he and his fellow combat cargo Marines do not have set hours. "Basically we're always on standby," he said. "If we hear flight operations sounded over the ship's intercom system then we get downstairs as quickly as possible unless we've been notified otherwise."

The Marine said he and his men

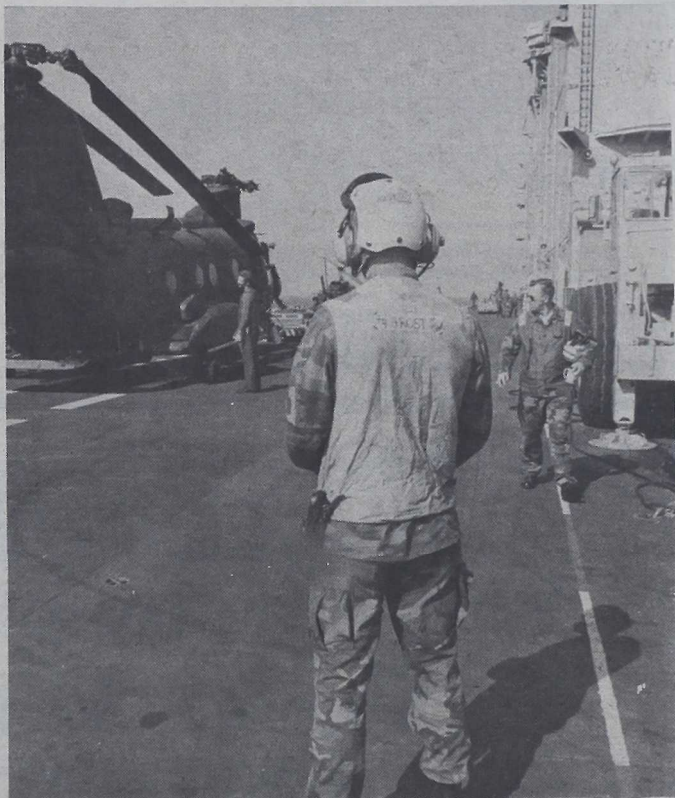
are also responsible for helping load and unload gear such as mail and supplies. The job is demanding and according to LCpl. Frost, one that requires teamwork.

"This is definitely not a one-man operation, whether we're unloading passengers or cargo it takes teamwork to complete the task safely.

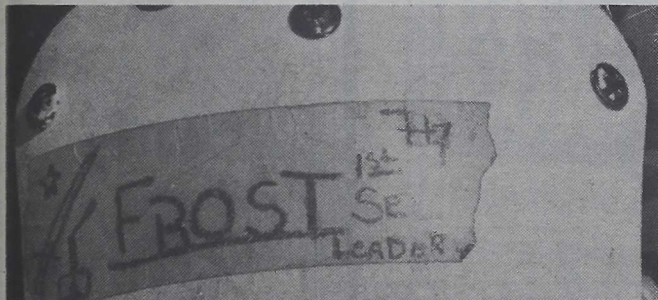
"The way I look at it, my section and I are a team. We help each other cover spots of the flight deck; everybody has to pitch in," he said.

The sound of an approaching helo grew steadily louder as a CH-46 helicopter homed in on its prescribed landing zone. LCpl. Frost's eyes peered in the descending aircraft's windows from his vantage point and noted passengers board. His eyes grew suddenly serious and with a quick wave moved to his customary spot.

Lance Corporal Freddie Frost was back at work. Seriously.



Lance Corporal Freddie Frost maintains one of many posts outside the *USS Saipan's* superstructure.



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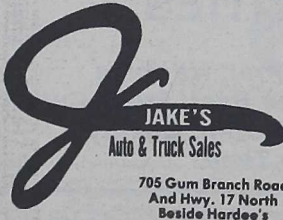
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## DATEBOOK

The Officer's Wives Club fashion show will be held at the O'Club April 17 beginning at 11 a.m. with elections.

The newly formed Eastern Carolina Citadel Club is seeking active membership from alumni and friends of the college. A get-together barbecue is planned for April 13 at the home of Don Kozerow. For more information, contact Mac McClelland at 353-5608, John Watts at 577-1405, or Bill Viets at 347-4579 (all AWH).

Spring Arts '85 will be held April 27 in New Bern, N.C. Approximately 100 artists and craftsmen will sell and demonstrate their wares plus live entertainment. For more information, call 1-638-2577.

Spouse Abuse Shelter advocate training will be held April 17 and 19 from 6-9 p.m. and April 20 from 9 a.m.-noon at the Family Service Center, Bldg. 14. Anyone interested in doing volunteer work with the Spouse Abuse Shelter can attend. For more information, call 451-5417/1362.

The Base Library will feature book displays and free balloons, candy and bookmarkers during National Library Week April 14-20. A Story Time for preschool children will be from 10:30-11 a.m., April 19 in the library. For more information, call 451-3178.

The Thrift Shop at 1403 Dogwood St., will have a 10% sale April 1 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Raindate is April 19.

Richlands Country House Tour will take place April 13-14 from 1-4 p.m. The tour will include five homes and three historic sites and cost \$5. For more information and tickets, call 324-5008.

A Babysitting and Child Care class will be held April 20 at the Family Service Center, Bldg. 14 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. The class is free and children 10-19 are encouraged to register. For more information, call 455-5873.

A family kite festival will be held April 28 at Onslow Pine Park from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Classes in kite construction will be held April 20 and 27 from 1-3 p.m. at the Blue Creek School cafeteria and April 27 from 5 a.m.-noon at Jack Amyette Recreation Center. For more information on the classes, call 346-8801 (Blue Creek class) and 324-5008 (Recreation Center class). For information on the festival, call 324-5008.

"The Chosin Few," a group of Korean Conflict veterans of the Chosin Reservoir campaign, are hosting a Southeastern Area mini-reunion April 20-22 at Beaufort, S.C. For more information write Tom Gregory at 400 Broad River Drive, Beaufort, S.C. 29902-6906 or call at (803) 525-6382.

## HOLY NOTES

The "Focus on the Family" series film "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: Money, Sex and Children" will be shown April 16 and 18 at 7 p.m. at the Family Service Center, Bldg. 14.

Shabbat Passover will be held at the Jewish Chapel April 12 at 8 p.m. and the concluding worship of the Passover will be held along with Yizkor (Memorial Service) April 13 at 9:30 a.m.

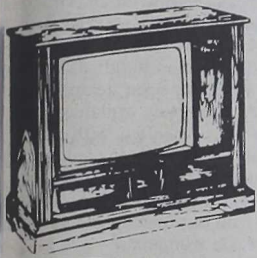
An intensive "Mini-Confirmation Course" for Lutheran youngsters will be held beginning April 14 from 3-5 p.m. at the Stone Street Religion Center. Parents interested in this course of instruction for their children may call Chaplain R. F. Winters at 451-2630.

The monthly Protestant Chapel Community Fellowship Luncheon will be held April 21 at 12:30 p.m., at Marston Pavilion. There is no charge for this event.

A six-week class in World Religions will be offered beginning April 18 at the Stone Street Religion Center from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. To register call 451-3451 before 4:30 p.m. April 12.

Orthodox services for Holy Week and Easter are as follows: April 11 - Reading of the 12 Passion Gospels at 7 p.m.; April 12 - Vespers of Great Friday at 7 p.m.; April 13 - Divine Liturgy at 9 a.m. and Resurrection Matins, Divine Liturgy of Easter and the Blessing of Easter Food Baskets at 11 p.m.; April 14 - the traditional "Agape Feast" dinner at Marston Pavilion beginning at 4 p.m. Services Wednesday through Saturday are at St. Nicholas Chapel/Camp Johnson Chapel.

# AIRWAVES



## CABLE-TV

The following broadcasts will be aired on Camp Lejeune Cable Television, channels 5, 8 and 12, April 11 - April 17. Mary Champeau, president of Officer's Wives Club, will be the guest on Lejeune Focus.

April 11			
9 a.m.	Directions: Leadership	8	11 a.m. Miles On M-60 Tank
9 a.m.	Landmine Warfare Part 1	5	1:30 p.m. Legacy In The Making
10 a.m.	Landmine Warfare Part 2	8	1:30 p.m. Team Spirit
10 a.m.	Intro To Miles	5	2:30 p.m. Alcohol Abuse
11 a.m.	Installation Of Miles Infantry	8	2:30 p.m. Basic School
April 12			
8, 12 9 a.m.	Off Limits Establishments	12	5 p.m. Lejeune Report
8, 12 2 p.m.	Off Limits Establishments	12	5:15 p.m. Lejeune Focus
April 15			
8:05 a.m.	Lejeune Report	8	11 a.m. Martin Luther King Jr. L.E.S.
8:20 a.m.	Lejeune Focus	5	1:30 p.m. L.E.S.
9 a.m.	Mechanized Death	8	1:30 p.m. First Aid for Burns
9 a.m.	Force in Readiness	5	2:30 p.m. The Few Good Men/Who Can Catch the Wind
10 a.m.	Trial By Fire		
10 a.m.	Proudly They Came	8	2:30 p.m. The 11th Hour
11 a.m.	Something To Remember/Seaborne Mobile Logistics		
April 16			
9 a.m.	Desert Survival	8	11 a.m. Code Of Conduct (5-7)
9 a.m.	That's Us In The U.S.	5	1:30 p.m. Decision Is Yours
10 a.m.	Know Your Enemy	8	1:30 p.m. Code of Conduct (8 and 9)
10 a.m.	Code of Conduct (1-4)	5	2:30 p.m. The Mili World
11 a.m.	Avalanches	8	2:30 p.m. Where Have All the People Gone?
April 17			
9 a.m.	Physical Fitness	12	noon The Lejeune Report
9 a.m.	This is P.I./The Count is Back	12	12:15 p.m. Lejeune Focus
10 a.m.	Beach Intelligence	5	1:30 p.m. Hooks
10 a.m.	Alcoholism and The Family	8	1:30 p.m. Danger Ahead
11 a.m.	The Blue Angels	5	2:30 p.m. Malaria/Atomic Weapons and Fire
11 a.m.	Hostages	8	2:30 Amphibious Operations

Unit Training NCOs: Requests for special broadcasts should be directed to the Training Audio Visual Support Center by calling 451-3733.

# RADIO



### CAMP LEJEUNE REPORT - 5 MIN. NEWS REPORT

Station	Time	Days
WRCM—(92.1 fm)	10:55 a.m.	WEEKDAYS
WJNC—(1240 am)	12:30 p.m.	WEEKDAYS
WJIK—(1580 am)	7:30 a.m., 12:05 p.m.	WEEKDAYS
WEGG—(710 am)	2:30 p.m.	WEEKDAYS
WIIZ—(1290 am)	11:45 a.m.	WEEKDAYS
WLAS—(910 am)	11:30 a.m.	WEEKDAYS

### MARINE GOLD - MUSIC AND INFORMATION

Station	Time	Days
WIIZ—(1290 am)	10:11 a.m.	SUNDAYS

### CAMP LEJEUNE CALENDAR - 90 SEC. WEEKLY HIGHLIGHTS

Station	Time	Days
WJNC—(1240 am)	1:30 p.m.	WEEKDAYS
WJIK—(1580 am)	10:40 a.m., 3:50 p.m.	WEEKDAYS
WEGG—(710 am)	12:34 p.m.	WEEKDAYS
WLAS—(910 am)	10:30 a.m.	WEEKDAYS
WIIZ—(1290 am)	9:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m.	WEEKDAYS

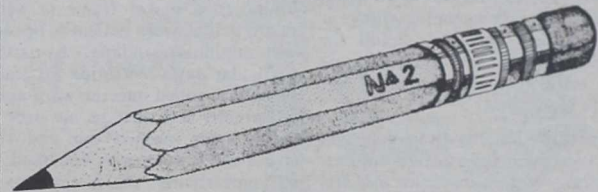
### LEJEUNE CLOSE-UP - 5 MIN. SINGLE SUBJECT REPORT

Station	Time	Days
WJIK—(1580 am)	10:40 a.m.	SATURDAYS
WJNC—(1240 am)	4:30 p.m.	SATURDAYS
WZYC—(103.3 fm)	8:30 a.m.	SUNDAYS

# M.W.R. NOTES

## Marine Corps Exchange

THE MONTH OF THE MILITARY CHILD is being celebrated by the MCX with a 10% off sale on particular merchandise each Saturday in April. Watch for these savings . . . MAIN STORE ONLY.  
April 13—10% off Boys sizes 4-7, Girls sizes 4-6X  
April 10—10% off selected fishing, swimming and recreation items  
April 27—10% off Girls sizes 7-14, Boys sizes 8-20



### STARTING THIS WEEK

—Chesebrough Ponds "Award Winning Values" promo at VPR prices . . . Vaseline Petroleum Jelly & Intensive Care Lotion . . . Cutex Oily Polish Remover . . . Q-Tips Swabs . . . April 11-19.  
—Tappan Microwave Oven Sale . . . two styles . . . cooking demo April 13 and 15 . . . Free oven to be given away 19 April . . . Sale starts April 12.  
—Noritake Dinner Sale . . . 20-60% off 45 pc. sets of selected patterns . . . 10% off all special orders . . . Register for a free 45 pc set April 26 . . . Sale Days are April 12-26.  
—"Wonderful" Car Stereo Sound Sale . . . starting April 12. Great Savingson Audiovox items at the Sound Shop, Mainside and MCAS Branch Exchange . . . Drawing on car stereo April 13.

THE NEW SOUND SHOP to be located in the Main Exchange (Where the Budget Shop used to be) will have its Grand Opening April 15. Come and see the "sound room" and expanded selection of tapes and albums. Budget is moving to the Sewing Department and sewing items will be in the old Sound Shop ready for patron shopping by the end of April.



A PITTSBURGH PAINT SALE will begin April 15 and last through May 5. Now would be a good time to paint the house inside and out.

### UNDER NEW ITEMS

—Open stock pieces of Chicago cutlery are now in Housewares of the Main Exchange.  
—The popular ladies shoe line 9 West is now carried in the Main Exchange . . . More styles on the way.  
—Girogio perfume, cologne spray and body lotion is in stock again.  
—The variety of bicycles in Toyland has increased with the recent shipment of Huffy bikes.  
—Clearasil Adult Care medication is now on the shelves in the Health and Beauty Section.

THE MCX PIZZA BUFFET is now open every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. with all you can eat pizza for only \$3.95.

THE MCX CAFETERIA serves brunch every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. They feature steamship round of beef, a special meat entree and breakfast items. All at very reasonable prices.

# LIFESTYLE

## Adventures in far-off lands shape woman's life

Story by Nancy Simpson Hoke  
Community News Reporter

When Evelyn Abrams was a young girl attending Keuka College in the Finger Lakes region of New York state, she probably day-dreamed about bold adventures in romantic settings as most teenagers do. Little could she have imagined that she would see more of the world than the heroine of any Victoria Holt novel.

She studied biology, sociology and a new, somewhat experimental subject, recreation. With a bachelor of arts degree tucked in her belt, she went to work as a draftsman for Pictinny Arsenal.

Red Cross volunteer work sparked her enthusiasm for the organization and in 1951 she became a Red Cross professional, and went to work in the recreation section of the Valley Forge Army Hospital, Valley Forge, Pa. The patients were Korean War casualties, burn victims and paraplegics whose wounds were not only physical but emotional.

"Seeing such injuries was quite traumatic in the beginning," Abrams recounts, but her strength of character proved sufficient to the task. "In a medically approved recreation pro-

gram, it's difficult to draw a line between the purely diversionary and the therapeutic."

As an illustration of this, she recalls an apathetic young paraplegic bound to a striker frame (a webbed board that allows a patient to be turned with minimum handling.) As part of a particular day's recreation program, a piano was rolled into the ward and inadvertently left next to his bed. The young man reached out and softly struck a few notes with one hand. Not so inadvertently, the piano began to find its way into the ward, and it soon became apparent that this soldier had been a musician before the war. The realization that there was still something of importance to him that he could do lifted the weight of hopelessness from his disability. Abrams still remembers his favorite song, "Stars Fell on Alabama."

After some time working in Frankfurt, Germany and Swindon, England, Abrams decided a more settled lifestyle would be in order for a while, so she returned to the Roxbury (New Jersey) township school system she had attended as a child, and began teaching elementary art. The upbeat philosophy she had applied to her Red

Cross work was also applicable to her teaching.

"Children are people too. They must be dealt with in an honest, forthright manner, the same as adults. They need the same opportunity to exercise creativity . . . within disciplined limits. Imagination is the stepping stone for a creative mathematician or teacher or whatever job you do," she explained.

In 1966, itchy feet struck again, and the Red Cross needed staff in Vietnam. Abrams spent eight months as recreation supervisor of the 8th Field Hospital in Nhatrang. According to where the battle was being staged, there was either large numbers of casualties or solely elective surgery.

"Usually it wasn't too bad. We did have some advantages, like decent restaurants in Nhatrang. Occasionally we had to sleep under a ping pong table because of the bombings. I remember waking up once in a puddle from a leaky canteen. The special forces guys put together an old World War II jeep they nicknamed 'the ole gray goose,' so we did have some transportation," she said.

The Vietnamese climate began to adversely affect Abrams' health, and she was sent to Korea. "It was wonderful to see four seasons again," she said.

The 122d Evac Hospital where she worked was in an isolated area, but the gregarious Abrams became acquainted with several Korean families, and to-

day speaks warmly of an extraordinary people.

"I was invited to go to the temple outside Seoul on Buddha's birthday. It was a small, open temple, and my friends graciously explained what was going on. I chatted with one of the monks, and was invited to lunch. Because of the monks' identical gowns and shaved heads, I was astounded to find out that the monk whom I met was a woman.

"The Koreans are a wonderfully hospitable people. In the market would try to explain what I was looking for by using sign language. It wasn't unusual for someone to take my hand and walk ten blocks with me to show me where to find what I needed," Abrams said.

A stateside rebound to St. Albans Hospital, Queens, N.Y., and Fort Dix, N.J., a return to Korea, and then a post at Fort Meade, Md., where she became hospital field director, thousands of miles on her global trotting agenda.

Since December, Evelyn Abrams has been station manager for the Carlisle Lejeune/Air Station Red Cross. She is impressed with the Red Cross program, and emphasizes that the organization functions only because of its devoted volunteers.

"Professional Red Cross work is not there in support of volunteers—not vice versa. My work would be impossible without volunteers. I simply cannot sing their praises high enough," she said.



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# LIFESTYLE

## Skeet shooters practice marksmanship at range

Story by Nancy Simpson Hoke  
Community News Reporter  
Photo by Sgt. Dennis V. Carter

You've probably seen it done in the movies, particularly English mystery movies. Some fellow in a tweed jacket and knickers shouts "pull", and an ornate version of a frisby flies across the screen and this fellow tries to catch it to smithereens with a shotgun. In two shots, he is being questioned about the corpse in the drawing room by a sharp-witted old lady in a peplum sweater and sensible shoes.

Fred Cruse, manager of the Camp Lejeune skeet range, once worked as a private detective, but the only cases he handles nowadays are shell cases. (He loads or fills them with shot.) A retired gunnery sergeant, Cruse learned to call the shots when he ran the Camp Pendleton, Calif., skeet range in the early 60s. In his well-informed opinion, Camp Lejeune's range is vastly superior.

The sport of trap shooting and its American cousin, skeet shooting, are actually highly structured games with specific rules and a golf-like round of play. Although the sport is often associated with the rural rich, it actually was begun by those whose properties are anything but stately, devised as a way to practice marksmanship without sparring on his lordship's private preserve.

In skeet shooting, a team or squad rotates around eight positions on the range. From each position, one shoots clay pigeons fired from two machines, one to the left and one to the right. These machines are called a high house and a low house. At certain positions, both houses release a pigeon at the same time, allowing the player to shoot doubles. Each participant has 25 shells, or a round, which a bit of arithmetic reveals to include an extra shot.

Trap shooting differs in that the clay pigeons are released at random angles and heights. Each type of shooting has its devotees, each group making their choice requires the greater skill and offers the greater challenge.

On civilian ranges, a round costs about \$10. Here the price is \$6.55, and one may save a dollar of that by bringing one's own gun. (The gun, however, must be a skeet gun. Leave the blunderbuss at home.) The reasonable rate is possible because one of Cruse's tasks is recycling shell casings by reloading them with a machine. Cruse also instructs, referees matches and maintains the shotguns and machines.

The range hosts two major meets a year, but there is an active club which regularly competes among themselves and participates in meets in town.

This is not a fiercely competitive, stuffy-business. It's jolly good fun and beginners are given a full round of instruction and encouragement. One of the range regulars is Sergeant Major Jim Lewis, 2d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division.

"It's kind of scientific. Every time you shoot, you do certain things. I enjoy it because it's a one-on-one competition with either instant gratification or instant dissatisfaction," SgtMaj. Lewis said. "There's no special trick to it. If you shoot two times a week in a month or so, you'll be able to bust a few birds."

Best wear an old hat. When one first shoots a perfect 25, it's customary to toss up one's hat and allow the rest of the squad to fire appreciatively at it.

Tall and craggy, SgtMaj. Lewis is the picture of an outdoorsman, but he insists skeet shooting is not strictly a masculine maneuver.

"It's a fine sport for women. They can learn firearm safety and compete on an equal footing with the men. I've seen women shoot out here who really made the men look sick," he said.

Consolidated Special Services is sponsoring a Ladies' Day Shoot, May 4 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., instructions and cheering section to be furnished by the skeet range, which is located behind the Drive-in Theater. A well-equipped playground and a picnic area are nearby so the shooters can reload their insides after they've had an all-fired good time.



Sergeant Major Jim Lewis enjoys skeet shooting at Camp Lejeune's range regularly.

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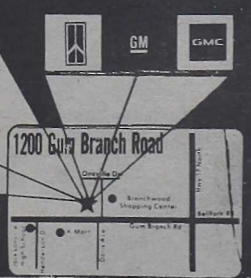
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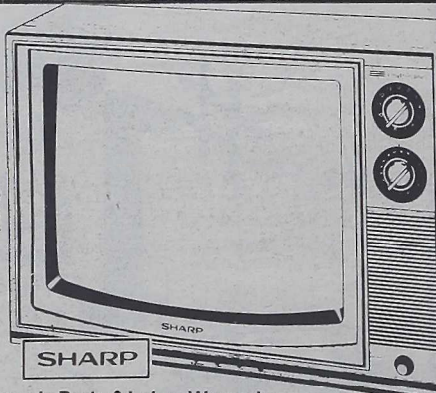
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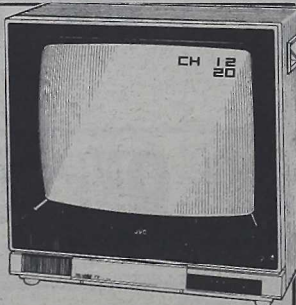
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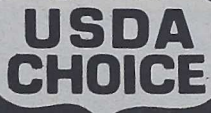
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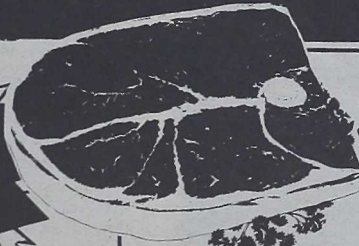
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**SPORTS**

# Cosmos defuse Chargers 1-0

Story and photos by Cpl. Phil Smith

Stone Street Elementary School's soccer field bubbled over with eager youngsters April 3 as the

Cosmos squared off against the Chargers in Youth Soccer Division IV action. A strong, chilly wind blasted the tiny athletes as the Cosmos nipped the Chargers 1-0.




Mike Giri (L) speeds past Cosmos defenders enroute to an unsuccessful scoring attempt.

Spectators at the event resembled fans of tennis as the ball was moved from one end of the long field to the other. Both teams struggled throughout the first period to score, without much as a ball nearing the goal. This pattern continued for much of the second quarter until the Cosmos finally hit paydirt. Immediately following the Cosmos free kick, mass confusion began at the Charger Goal. Dust flew, but in the midst of the havoc, Nikki Stokes gained composure long enough to split the goal with the game-winning kick.

The second half was frustrating for both Charger coaches and players as the battle to control the ball from behind led to numerous unsuccessful attempts.

Early in the third period, during a Charger blunder on the opposing goal, the ball came to rest in front of Charger Winger John MacMurray, ten feet from an unprotected net. His kick, however, slipped off the side of his foot and missed by several feet. Later that same quarter, an aggressive Danny Gomez executed a precision pass across the field to Charger right wing speedster Mike Giri, whose kick sailed over the goal. Another chance to even the tally had failed.

The fourth period proved to be just as heart-wrenching for the Chargers. Gomez began dribbling solo against numerous opponents, getting within scoring range only to be disappointed again. One Gomez shot, a 50-footer, sailed over the goalie's head only to deflect off the top bar of the goal incomplete. Two minutes later he returned for another chance, only to miss wide. Time ran out with Nikki Stokes' goal being the deciding factor in the game.



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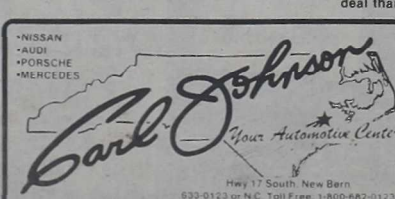
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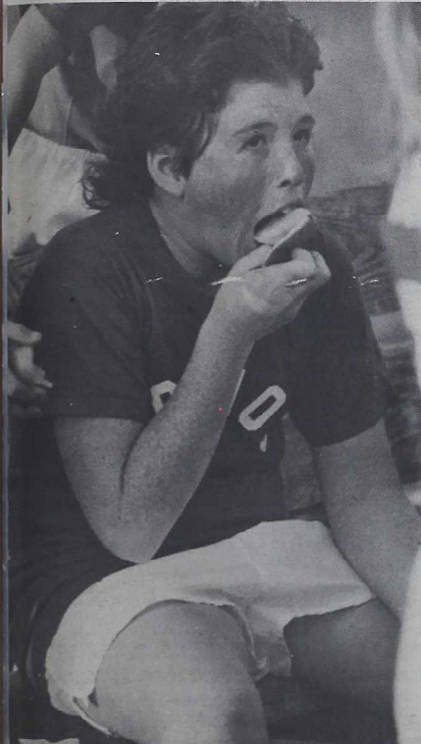
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# SPORTS

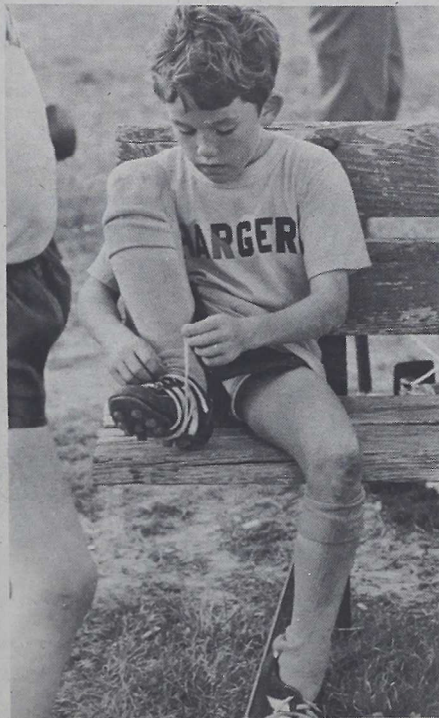
This game was a key battle for both teams because it was a conference game of the division's National Conference. The conference games will be

tallied up at the end of the season to determine playoff spots. Non-conference games mean little in the outcome of the season.

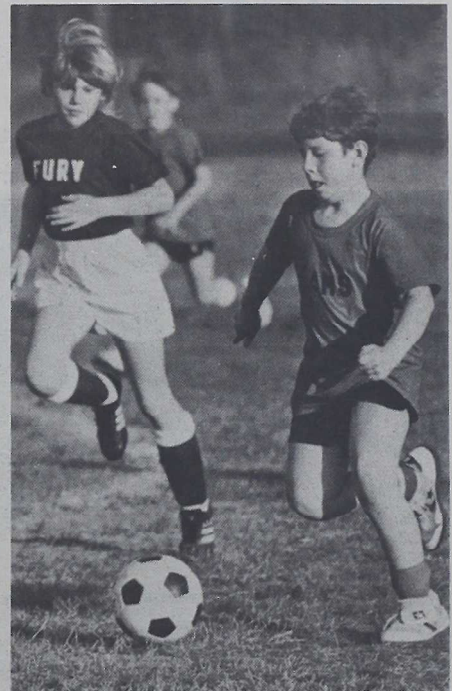
This conference loss brought the Charger record to 1-1 while the Cosmos begin their conference record unscathed, 1-0.



Nikki Stokes takes a post-score break to drain an orange slice



Mike Giri tightens his gear to prepare for a final period of come from behind play.



Barry Murphy, 9, of the National Conference's Rams dribbles in an attempt to score in Division IV action earlier this season. The Rams downed the Fury 2-1.

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**SPORTS**

# Strike: Two Marine Aircraft Wing teams grab top spots in bowling tournament

Story and photos by Cpl. Reggie Jones  
PAO, MCAS, New River, N.C.

"This was definitely one airstrike that the ground side of the Marine Corps regretted calling

in," boasted Staff Sergeant Tom Kutchey after both 2d Marine Aircraft Wing teams placed first and second at the Fleet Marine Force Atlantic Bowling Tournament at Bonnyman Bowling Center, here, April 1-5.



Gunnery Sergeant Mark Zeznanski, Marine Observation Squadron-1, keeps track of his team's score enroute to Marine Observation Squad-1's second place finish.

Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-1 of Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C. claimed first in the tournament after leaving the rest of the teams behind by 661 pins or more with a total of 16,661 points.

"The strategy we used," stated Staff Sergeant Art Baize, H&MS-14's team captain, "was coming out with a big first day and maintaining good consistency which helped build our lead each day of bowling."

Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-14's series average was 925 and the individual average of the team's players were: Gunnery Sergeant John Sittiniewski with a 199 average, Master Sergeant Jim Overton bowled a 164 average, Gunnery Sergeant Rich Robertson with a 187 average; Staff Sergeant Curt Coe with a 181 average; Kutchey with a 18 average; and Baize with a 179 average.

In second place, Marine Observation Squadron-1, Marine Corps Air Station New River, N.C., slid past Headquarters and Service Battalion 2d Force Service Support Group, by 34 pins with 16,000 pins accumulated during the tourney. Gunnery Sergeant Randy Hladky's consistency and 18 average helped VMO-1 to hold on to second despite a fine comeback effort by the 2d FSS's Marines.

Marine Observation Squadron-1 series average was 889 and the individual averages of the team bowlers were: Sergeant Major Don Galvin with 178 average, Gunnery Sergeant G. D. Jennings with a 175 average, Gunnery Sergeant Mark Zeznanski

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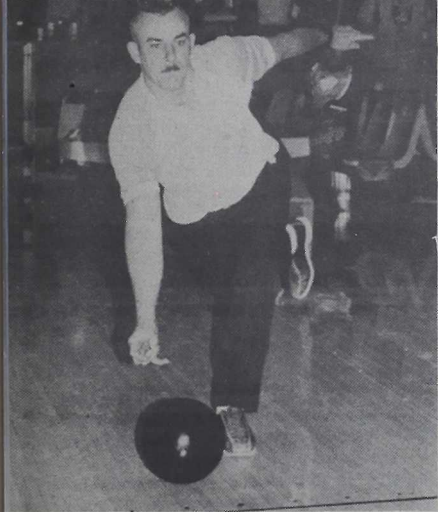
Our intention is to have every promoted item in stock at the start of the sale. Occasionally, however, not all promoted items arrive in time or not all quantities are shipped as requested. Some of the promoted items are available in limited quantities on a first come, first serve basis. So early shopping is suggested. The exchange reserves the right to correct any printing errors.

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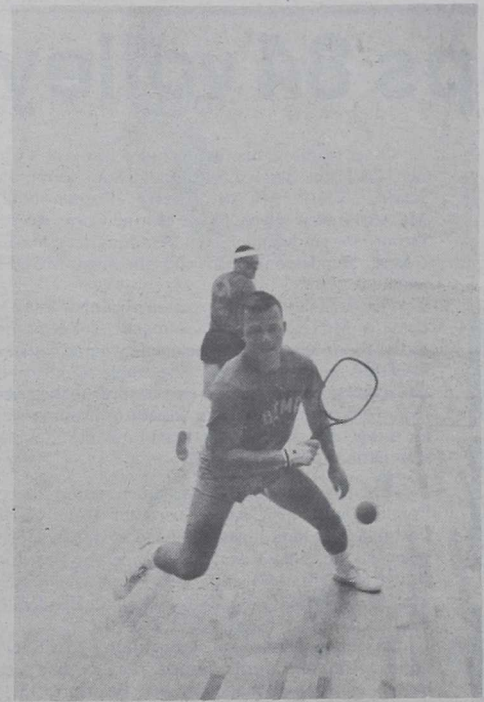
# SPORTS

179 average, Gunnery Sergeant Jim Roland with a 177 average and Master Sergeant Steve Thompson with a 176 average.

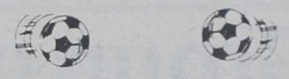
Other bowlers who deserve recognition for fine play are: Staff Sergeant Jim Whalen of 2d Marine Division's Headquarters Battalion who had the tournament's high series with a 694, Gunnery Sergeant Terry Oaks of 2d Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division who had a 207 average, the tournament's highest, and Staff Sergeant A. J. Loumakis of H&SBn. whose 267 high game was unsurpassed during tournament action.



Gunnery Sergeant Jim Roland, Marine Observation Squadron-1 warms up for Fleet bowling action.



First Lieutenant Mike Heinz, Lima Battery, 4th Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, warms up for an upcoming racquetball game during the Camp Lejeune Intramural matches held April 1-5 at the Nautilus Fitness Center. Results will be published in the April 18 issue of the *Globe*. (Photo by Cpl. Phil Smith)



## Youth Soccer Standings

### DIV IV American Conference

	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Jaws	2	0	3	0
Cougars	1	0	2	0
Chiefs	1	1	2	1
Fury	0	0	1	0
Cobras	0	1	0	2
Flyers	0	2	0	2

### National Conference

Raiders	1	0	2	0
Chargers	1	0	1	1
Rams	1	0	1	1
Lancers	1	1	1	2
Cosmos	1	1	1	2
Strikers	0	2	0	2

### DIV III

	W	L	T
Cobras	2	0	1
Lancers	2	1	0
Rebels	2	1	0
Royals	1	0	2
Express	1	1	1
Chiefs	1	2	0
Diplomats	0	2	0
Federals	0	2	0

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**SPORTS**

# Group drops 84 volleyball crown

Story by R. D. Dewey

Photo by Sgt. Francine Sanders

MCDEC, QUANTICO, VA.—The East Coast Regional Men's Volleyball Championships were held here March 20. Top honors went to the setters and spikers from Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C. The MCAS Leathernecks bested Henderson Hall, 13-15, 15-8, 15-12.



Parris Island, S.C. and 2d Force Service Support Group battle for a stronghold in the action.

Other teams competing included last year's winner, 2d Force Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune, N.C.; MCAS Cherry Point, N.C.; MCAS(H) New River, N.C.; Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.; Headquarters Marine Corps, Henderson Hall; and the host MCDEC team.

The first day of competition, Colonel Paul F. Lessard, MCDEC deputy commander for Support, served in the first ball for the opening game between MCDEC and New River. The single-round-robin tournament continued for two days with the team from Henderson Hall capturing the top spot as well as a bye in the opening game of the double-elimination tournament.

The first game of the tournament pitted Cherry Point against MCDEC. The team from North Carolina beat their hosts, 15-9 and 15-11. In subsequent action, New River was dropped by Beaufort in two straight, 15-1 and 15-9; Parris Island gave way to 2d FSSG, 15-1 and 15-5, and Henderson Hall aced Cherry Point, 15-11 and 19-17.

On the final day of competition, 2d FSSG's hopes to retain the title dashed away as they were beaten in a tough match against Beaufort, 15-13 and 15-11. All that remained was the match between the winners'-bracket champion, Henderson Hall, and the loser'-bracket victor, Beaufort.

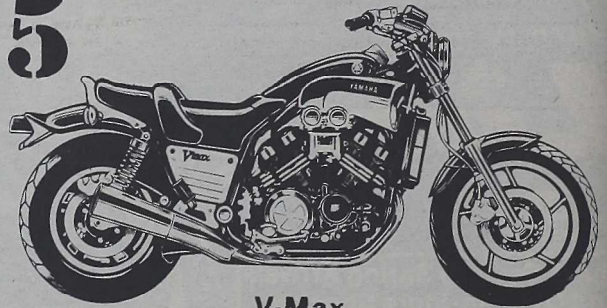
In the opening match of the championship series, Beaufort easily shut down Henderson Hall, 15-11 and 15-6. Since it was Henderson Hall's first loss, this set the stage for another match to determine the overall champion. After a fierce battle, the opening game went to Beaufort, 15-13, but Henderson Hall came back strong to take the second game 15-8. Tension mounted as the third and deciding game opened up to determine the tournament champion. The lead changed hands five times and the score tied six times before Beaufort finally put Henderson Hall away, 15-12.

It was a long, hard road for Beaufort through the losers' bracket to the championship, and their coach, Corporal Harry Ramos, feels it was well earned. He believes hard work, confidence, and the old adage "practice makes perfect," secured his team's victory. "We've been working hard since September and competing in different tournament around the area to prepare," explained Ramos whose own lightning-quick spike is a testimonial to that hard work. "We don't play for fun. We practice hard to play hard—to win! When we went into the losers' bracket, we knew we would come back and we did. It was our confidence that made us the champions."

Eight Marines participating in the East Coast Regionals were selected to attend the 1985 All Marine volleyball trial camp at Camp Pendleton Calif., March 23-April 20. The players are: Staff Sergeant Stanley Grance, Sergeant Molia Tufana and Corporal Lorenzo Townsend, from the 2d FSSG team; Major E. A. Lohman and Captain J. P. Pozen, from Henderson Hall; Corporal P. A. Phillips, Beaufort; and returning team member Staff Sergeant A. Saunders Jr., Cherry Point. Sergeant Major Wayne Sheldon, also from the Cherry Point Team, will serve as the coach during the All-Marine trials.

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# SPORTS

## JOCK SHORTS



Youth Gymnastics classes will be held at Dixon Elementary Community School for ages 4-16 on Wednesdays and Fridays, April 24-May 31, 3-4 p.m. Register at the Onslow Pines Recreation Park Office, weekdays, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Registration is \$7. Deadline for registration is April 17 and enrollment is on a first come, first served basis.

The Rainbow Strollers Square Dance Club will be offering lessons for the family for ages 12 and older, Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at Blue Creek Elementary school. Registration will be held at Blue Creek April 2 and April 9, at 7 p.m. For more information, call Laura Valerius, Recreation Supervisor, at 47-5332.

Adult Softball registration for teams or individuals is now being accepted by the Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department. The registration deadline is May 17.

Tennis classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 23-May 30, at Onslow Pines Recreation Park tennis courts. Youth, ages 10-15, will be 6-7 p.m. and Adults, ages 16 and older, will be 7-8 p.m. Register at the Onslow Pines Recreation Park Office before April 17. There will be a \$7 registration fee.

A message from Headquarters Marine Corps makes it mandatory to wear safety goggles while playing racquetball in any Marine Corps Special Services racquetball court.

Leathernecks from 2d Radio Battalion are vigorously involved in a charity event that could once again bring the battalion national recognition.

April 10, the Marines began a softball marathon game in an attempt to break their previous 1984 world record of 61 hours. This year's mark is set for 105 hours and all proceeds provided by sponsors will go to the Special Olympics.

The game is being held at French Creek 395 Field and spectators are welcome.

An open Karate Championship will be held at Plattsburgh Air Force Base, Plattsburgh, N.Y. Competition will be open to men, women and children and awards will be given in all divisions for 1st through 4th places.

For more information, call R. C. Taylor at (518) 561-4683.

The 7th Annual Military-Civilian Elizabeth River Run will be held May 4 at 9 a.m. at the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va. For more information, call Al Whitley at (804) 444-5231 or 444-5431.

The 1985 Montford Point Invitational Run will be held April 20 at 9 a.m. For more information, call 451-3636.

The 11th Annual Ole Country Fair 10 kilometer run will be held May 4 at the Pamlico Technical College, Highway 306 South, Grantsboro, N.C. The race will begin at 8:30 a.m. All age groups are eligible. For entry forms, write to Pamlico Technical College, Post Office Box 185, Grantsboro, N.C. 28529.

The following are the results of Camp Lejeune's 2d Annual Spring Run:

### One Mile Fun Run - children

Boys	
1st - John Deitle	7:15
2nd - Eddie Holder	9:05
3rd - John Orr	9:35
4th - Carlos Cabrera	11:21

Girls	
1st - Lisa Deitle	7:16
2nd - Adrienne Vogel	7:24
3rd - Heather Holmes	7:36
4th - Bobbi Jo Winkleman	7:37

### 10,000 Meter Run/6.2 miles

Men	
1st - Lieutenant James Baker	33:23.34
2nd - Corporal Steve Byrd	34:24.88
3rd - Captain Alex Walmsley	34:39.86

Women	
1st - Vickie Williams	44:11.27
2nd - Debbie Waldron	46:32.39
3rd - Sylvia Mulla	46:44.54



### NOTICE!

We make every effort to screen all business opportunity ads thoroughly. However, we strongly suggest you CONTACT YOUR ATTORNEY or the Consumer Affairs Division in the Office of the N.C. State Attorney General, (Raleigh, N.C.),—BEFORE making ANY investment. Shopco Publishing Co.

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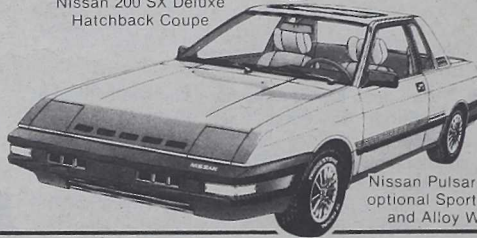


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1983 Datsun 200 SX SL Package, leather package..	\$8488
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1980 Plymouth Horizon 2 Door Hatchback .....	\$2988
1983 GMC S-15 Pick-Up .....	\$5988
1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo .....	\$4988

1980 Datsun 210 Hatchback .....	\$3988
1984 Chevrolet Z28 Camaro, T-Top .....	\$12,988
1983 Datsun Maxima Automatic, sunroof, leather.....	\$9988
1976 Ford Elite Coupe .....	\$2488
1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, T-Tops ..	\$4988
1981 Mazda GLC Sport, 2 Door .....	\$3988

1979 Ford Mustang .....	\$3988
1979 Plymouth Volare Station Wagon .....	\$3488
1978 Buick Regal Coupe .....	\$3988
1979 Datsun 310 GX, 2 Door .....	\$3488
1981 Datsun Maxima Loaded .....	\$7988
1984 Nissan Sentra Station Wagon .....	\$8488

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# TRADER

**NOTE:** Trader ads must reach the Joint Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 302, by noon, Wednesday a week prior to being printed in the *Globe*. Ads must be signed legibly with all other information filled in. The ad must be printed legibly or mistakes may be made in printing. No ads for services nor ads by civilians will be published. **MILITARY WORK PHONE NUMBERS WILL NOT BE LISTED IN THE AD.**

## AUTOMOBILES

1978 Customized Ford van, good cond., 455-0630 AWH.

1974 Classic Jaguar XJ6 Sedan, good cond., \$5,000. 346-5572.

1974 Honda 450, good cond. 353-3291 after 6 p.m.

1970 Dodge Super Bee, 383 V-8 AT, \$1,550 or BO. 455-9518.

1980 Honda Prelude, ex. cond., \$4,200 or BO. 353-8943.

1979 Dodge D-50 sport truck, \$2,700 or trade for small car of same value. 393-8585.

1972 Porsche 914, runs good, needs work, \$750. 346-9182.

1980 Honda Civic wgn., AT, good cond., \$3,100 or BO. 455-3286.

1984 Nissan 200SX HB, loaded, new cond., \$8,500 or BO. 455-3286.

Firestone 721 radial tires, 175x70x13, \$60; set of floor mats, lt. blue, \$5. 353-1216.

1983 Volvo 760 GLE, warranty, fully equipped, below wholesale. 1970 El Camino, loaded, dependable, sharp, \$2,800. 455-5044 after 8 p.m.

1980 Toyota SR-5 pickup, loaded, ex. cond., \$3,800 or BO. 455-5644 AWH.

1977 Porsche, 924, mint cond., \$7,500/neg. 353-1014 AWH.

1980 Toyota Corolla, ex. cond., \$3,800 or BO. 346-2724.

1979 Datsun 310GX, ex. cond., \$2,500. 455-3062 5-8 p.m.

1975 Toyota Corolla wagon, \$700 or BO. 347-4218.

1969 Karmann Ghia, \$1,600; 16' wooden skiff, \$150; 25' shrimp trawl net w/doors, \$125. 393-2303 weekends.

1984 customized Dodge van, loaded, ex. cond., \$11,000. 353-8513.

1976 TransAm 455Cl, loaded, \$2,000. 455-8417.

1984 Cutlass Supreme, loaded, \$10,800. 327-2339.

1984 Chrysler New Yorker, loaded, mint cond., \$10,900. 353-5109.

1984 Nissan Maxima, like new, \$500 and TOP. 324-2693 evenings.

1983 Renault Fuego, \$400 rebate, \$6,600. 347-1831.

1978 Audi 5000, loaded, \$3,850. 353-0940.

1981 Mazda GLC, \$2,845. 353-1178 after 6 p.m.

1978 Toyota Corona station wagon, good cond., \$2,000 or BO. 455-7678.

1979 custom Ford van, ex. cond., loaded, \$6,500 firm. 353-6136.

1979 Honda Civic, ex. cond., 347-2477.

1984 Nissan 4x4, ex. cond., \$500 and TOP 8.8% financing. 346-6298 AWH.

Repair manual for 1979-1984 Toyota 2WD & 4 WD; double shock mounting kit for 1983-1984 Toyota 4 WD, both never used. See Sgt. Ireland, Lot 262, Holiday City, New Bern.

P195/R75 15 General Versa-Trac radials for mid-sized trucks. 353-9967 or 353-9604 AWH.

1981 Dodge Aries, loaded, \$3,950. 353-3750

1981 Mazda GLC/LX, loaded, \$350 and TOP of \$159/mo. See LCpl Stroebel, RM 214, 2d CEB, AWH.

1973 Pinto, good cond., BO. 347-4413.

1979 RV Toyota, good cond., \$4,500. 353-7469.

1975 VW Beetle, good cond., \$2,800. See Cpl. J. T. O'Donnell, Bldg 427.

1975 Honda Civic, runs great. 455-8236.

1978 Sunbird, super clean, \$2,200. 353-8096 after 5:30 p.m.

1983 280ZX, loaded, \$13,900. 347-1115.

1981 Plymouth Reliant sta. wag., ex. cond., \$4,150. 353-0638.

1976 Mercury Monarch, loaded, \$1,200 or BO. 353-5841 after noon.

1979 Buick Regal Limited, loaded, \$4,300. 346-9251 anytime.

1970 Volvo sta. wag., \$450 or BO. 346-5164.

Tune headers, for Chevy/GMC vans small block 350-400 cu., \$35; bucket seat covers, silver/gray, \$20. 455-3733 AWH.

1977 CJ5, extras, runs great, \$2,500 or BO. 1-327-2361 anytime.

1984 VW Jetta GLI, loaded, ex. cond., \$500 and TOP. 455-1410 after 6 p.m., anytime weekends.

1982 AMC Eagle Delux Limited sedan, loaded, \$6,200 or BO. 393-2685.

## BOATS & RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Del-Rey cab over camper, extras, \$650 or trade for auto/truck/motorcycle/boat of equal value. 346-2105 AWH.

16' Bass Tracker, 40hp. Merc. motor, Cox trailer, \$1,400 firm. 326-4915 after 5:30 p.m.

1981 18' Coachman travel trailer, self-cont., ex. cond., 353-1481.

1974 fiberglass 21' Nassau boat, V-8 Mercurius 888/188 hp., self cont., 1984 Vann 22 gal. trlr, extras, \$6,000. 353-0141 AWH.

VW camper, loaded, ex. cond., \$2,500. 353-1335.

36' Chris Craft w/twin 318 Marine Chr. eng., loaded. 326-4541/3073.

Inflatable 6-man raft w/motor mount, extras. 353-0513.

Coleman Scanoes w/5.5 hp. Johnson motor, perf. cond., \$550 or BO. 353-4992 AWH.

1984 Renkin 18' Bowrider, 120 I/O, trlr., fully equipped, \$8,995. 353-9794.

16 1/2' Welcraft Bowrider, tri-hull 140 hp. I/O, trlr., fully equipped. May be seen at BOQ 2609.

RCA mini TV antenna for RV or boat, all hardware and instructions, \$75. 347-7259 after 6 p.m.

1978-79 35H Evinrude, \$720. 353-1178 after 6 p.m.

## FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Coffee table, \$25, end tables, \$10 ea., green recliner, \$30. 353-5257 after 5 p.m.

Sony cassette deck, loaded, manuals, ex. cond., \$215. 577-1870.

AC/heating unit, 120,000 BTU's, \$500, couch & chair, \$100, hide a bed, \$80, antique love seat, \$40. 353-2076.

Pioneer's premier A-27, loaded, \$500 firm. 455-2102 AWH.

LR/corner set, \$60, folding spring bed/cof, \$15, Shark styrofoam sailboat, \$25, sci-fi books, \$20. 455-3286.

RCA video disc player, 20 asst. movies, like new; sm. 10,000 BTU window AC, BO on both items. Royal typewriter, \$115, sm. rocker, \$20. 353-7396.

Queen-size sofa/sleeper, ex. cond., \$350, game table, \$20. 455-4621.

Panasonic microwave oven, \$400 or BO, RCA color TV, \$225 or BO. 346-2876.

Couch, good cond., \$100 firm, coffee table, end tables, good shape, \$70, ceramic/brass lamp, ex. cond., \$60. firm. 455-5315.

Kenmore HD washer, \$75. Sansui turntable, \$60, Poloroid camera, \$5, regulator for 1976 Camaro Alt., \$10. Wanted, ATV in run. cond. 1-326-1264 after 6:30 p.m.

Queen size sofa/sleeper, w/matching love chair, ex. cond., \$450 or BO. 455-9474 AWH.

Bedroom set: dresser, long dresser, fullsize mattress and boxsprings, hubd., frame w/night stand, \$250. 353-8628.

Motorola TV console, w/record player and AM/FM stereo, good cond., \$150. 455-3512 after 5 p.m.

Zenith B&W TV, \$35, Sears refrig. w/icemaker, \$300. 346-9425 AWH.

Basset BR set, \$400 or BO, Dinette, \$100, sofa/sleeper sectional TOP of \$106/mo. 347-5801 Wed. thru Sat. anytime.

Emerson MC 1880 stereo, loaded, like new, \$600. 353-6864.

Chest of drawers, desk w/chair. 353-0513.

Westinghouse AM/FM radio/stereo, \$125 or BO, GE color TV console, \$250. 455-8812 after 6 p.m., anytime on weekends.

Polk audio speakers, \$200. 455-1410 after 6 p.m.

LR set, \$500, oversized chair, \$200, both \$600 firm. coffee and end table, \$200, all for \$750. 326-3509.

Queen brass poster bedframe w/rails, \$250; bedspread, twin size, \$20 or BO. 346-3516.

Technics component stereo, loaded, \$1,500. Basset LR set, \$1,200. 577-1432 after 5 p.m.

Solid oak kitch. chairs, mind cond., \$160. 455-5207 or 1-270-2546.

Zenith AM/FM 8-tk turntable, w/ speakers, \$100 or BO. 19" Quasar color TV, \$125. 353-1083 anytime.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Horse bridle, ex. cond., \$70. 577-1870.

Wedding dress & hat, men's wedding band, white gold, BO. 455-0630 anytime.

9x12 oriental fringed rugs, \$125 ea., 9x12 cream edged rug, \$25; 10x14 tan edged rug, \$50. 353-3390.

Women's clothing, summer & winter, sz. 11 & 12, sweaters, shoes sz. 8M, coats, handbags. 353-3714.

Computer, Timex-Sinclair 1000, 4K, antenna switch box, video cable to cassette recorder, 3 bks., very simple, \$45. 577-1870.

Hair clippers, \$8; crab pots, \$5; motorcycle cover, fits up to 1500 cc, \$40; Cobra PB phone, \$8; Comp. Jr. GS unif. & book, sz. 10, \$35; 1980 Suzuki, 50cc, ex. cond., \$225; Honda Dax dirt bike, 50cc, \$115; Mustang AM/FM radio cassette car stereo w/speakers, \$75. 353-1185.

Rolex, Submariner, day/date, new, \$700. 455-4419 anytime.

Boat trailer springs, \$11 ea; used storm windows, 2 tk., 36x39, \$5 ea.; vertical window frames, 36x39, \$7 ea. 455-5485 anytime.

Two One Step car seats, good cond., \$35 ea.; car seat covers, \$6 ea. 577-7614 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

180 gal. oil drum w/stand, \$50. Bently BX11 Super 8 movie projector w/camera, \$50; 26" girl's bike w/coastal brake, \$40; 20" girl's 20" boy's bikes, \$40 ea.; 30/40 Craig Springfield bolt action, \$175; 12 ga. dbl barrel w/cooking hammer, \$250; .22 cal. auto Hi-standard Supermatic tournament mil. mdl, 107 match, \$225. 353-1335.

Sears reel-type push mower, good cond., \$25. 324-4102.

Cannon AE-1 camera, w/28mm wide angle lens & 80mm-200mm zoom lens, ex. cond., \$275. 353-7191 after 5 p.m.

Brother CE-50 correctronic typewriter, \$200; lady's 3-sp. bike w/acc., \$75; diver's wet suit, \$100; dry suit, \$20; Lady's long gown, sz. 9/10, \$30. 455-5971.

Ruger M-77V, 220 swift, bull barrel, w/4x12 Weaver scope, 1/2 in. groups, 100m great Varmint rifle, bullet 3.150 FPS. w/RCBS dies/cases, \$400 firm. 353-3415.

Humidifier, endtables, washer/dryer, TV ant. w/pole, infant car seats, stroller, toys, port. TV, wonder horse, camping equip., maternity clothes and children's clothing. 353-6136.

Lawn mower, \$75. 347-3351.

CB radio antenna, K40 w/coaxial cable, \$20. 353-8096 after 5:30 p.m.

TRS-80 "Scripsit" word processing cassette software. 455-8369.

Car seat, \$10, baby crib, \$55, Sears 12" BW TV, \$20. 353-5504.

870 Rem. 12 ga. shotgun, \$175, 44 cal. black powder revolver, \$75, dress blues, Craftsman lawn mower, \$90, men's leather jacket, sz. 38, \$75. 353-5394.

Elec. adding mach., elec. table fan, 16 oz. glasses, 10" boy's dirt bike, leather look lady's jacket and coat, sz. 12, wood drill brace, \$10,

carpenter's square, \$10, cross-cut saw, \$15. 347-2066.

1935 9 mm. Browning Hi-Power, lanyard style hammer, matching serial no.'s on barrel, slide and receiver, extended safety & slide release, high combat fixed sights, \$550 or BO. 353-5133 AWH.

12-sp. bike, loaded, \$400 or BO. 353-4992 AWH.

Ithaca 12 ga. shotgun, mdl. 37, 8 rd. mag., pistol grip, pax. finish, 20 in. bbl., \$275. UZI carbine, 9mm., extra mag., sling, origin. box & manual, \$470. 577-7770 AWH.

85'x36" chain link fence w/hardware, \$150 or BO. 353-3993 AWH.

12x4 swimming pool, \$75 or BO. 347-5169.

Lawn mower, \$40, 4000 BTU window AC, \$75. 346-5164.

.45 cal. Colt Combat Commander, mil. comb. sights, pachmyer grips, dbl. action mod., 1970 series. 326-5764 AWH.

Golf clubs, bag and pull car, ex. cond. 353-9858.

35mm Pentax ME camera w/50mm lens, case and strap, \$100. 347-7259 after 6 p.m.

TRS-80 mdl. 4 home comp., w/screen, cassette drive, basic instruction manual and intermed. programming man., ex. cond., \$350. 347-5125 after 5 p.m.

Fisher FVH515 VHS video recorder, \$300. 347-1457 after 5 p.m.

Remington 870, 12 ga. Wingmaster vent rib, 28" bbl., mod. choke, ammo belt, sling, soft-case, \$270. 353-7205 AWH.

S&W 439, 9mm, nickel, \$300; Ruger no. 1, 220 swift, w/Weaver 3x9 scope, \$400; Winchester 70 XTR, 270 Win., w/fasco 3x9 scope, \$300. 353-6032 AWH.

RCA color video camera, power zoom lens, auto iris and many deluxe features, \$450. 353-0638.

Mini 14, \$250 firm; Remington 1100 skeet barrel, 20 ga., never fired, \$65. 577-7999 AWH.

## MOTORCYCLES

1980 Kawasaki 750 twin, ex. cond., \$1,000 or BO. 455-3935.

Custom Harley, lots of chrome. 346-5190 after 6 p.m.

1985 Honda GL 1200 1 Gold wing, loaded, \$5,600 neg. 346-2652.

1982 Yamaha 650 Maxim, ex. cond., \$1,800 or TOP. 346-2138 after 6 p.m.

1981 Honda CB750K, ex. cond., extras, \$1,400 or BO, neg. 455-9474 AWH.

1984 Harley Sportster XLH, extras, loaded, immaculate cond., serious inquiries only, \$4,400. 353-4997 between 6-10 p.m.

1982 Yamaha 650 Maxim, good cond., \$1,900. 353-9412.

1983 Yamaha Venture, full dressed, extras, \$5,295. 455-0301.

Moped, runs great, \$200, video disc player & 18 movies, \$300, golf clubs, new, extras, \$200. 455-9578.

1981 Yamaha, mint cond., extras, \$1,800 or BO. 347-3904.

1982 Yamaha PW-50, ex. cond., \$195 or BO. 353-3993 AWH.

1979 Yamaha XS400, runs great, \$600 or BO. 326-5852 after 5 p.m.

1980 Honda Hawk, 400 cc., extras, runs ex. \$800 or BO. 455-0142.

1984 Honda 650 Nighthawk, ex. cond., extras. 1-326-4273.

## PETS

Free: female cat, white/calico, good w/children. 1-326-4337.

AKC Irish Setter puppies, dew claws removed, shots, dewormed, ready Apr. 14. 1-326-1271.

AKC Blue Doberman, FMI, shots, papers, ears/tail docked, 17 wks old, \$250. 326-3180 AWH.

Free: male hound-mix, approx 1 yr. old; male Spaniel mix, approx. 6 mos. old, has 1st series of shots, house trained; female mixed breed, spaded, up to date shots, house and leash trained. 346-6895-3549.

# TRADER

AKC Poodles, white, 6 wks. old, \$50. 353-4435 anytime.  
 Alpine dairy goats, \$35 and up. 326-4015.  
 AKC Collie puppies, 5 sables, 4 tri-colored, neg. 353-8638.  
 AKC Pekinese, 9 mos. old, male, \$100 neg. 346-3263.  
 Dog kennel w/house, \$200, butcher block tray high chair, \$30. 353-8377.  
 Calico cat w/shots, free. 353-0940.  
 AKC Dobermans, 1 black, 2 yrs. old, 1 blue, 8 mos. old, females. 455-7678.  
 AKC male white Poodle, \$100. 353-8990.  
 Rabbits, \$5 ea. 353-2076.  
 Blue Pt. Siamese, 1 yr. old, declawed & spayed, indoor only pet, \$50. 577-1380.

married only, \$125/mo. 353-2668 after 5 p.m.  
 12x50 Vesta, 2 BR, 1 BA, \$3,500. 743-6951.  
 By owner: 2 BR, MH, \$4,800, lot 50x132, \$5000, or both, \$9,300. 455-4327.  
 By owner: 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1/4 acre fenced lot, shop-garage, patio & more, will pay closing costs, \$55,000. 347-5363.  
 For rent: 2 BR, apt., furn. incl. util., \$285/mo. 347-6152.  
 By owner: townhouse, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, \$56,500 or \$2,000 and TOP. 353-8805 AWH.  
 1981 Woodbrook, 14x70, 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, no equity, TOP of \$263.53/mo. 353-7917.  
 For rent: Dumfries, VA, Montclair, lakefront home, 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, formal areas, dbl. garage, basement, dock, paddleboat, \$850/mo. 353-8008 AWH.  
 For rent: mobile home lot, large, private, fenced. 353-2076.

## RENT & REAL ESTATE

1981 Conner, 3 BR, 2 BA, FP, Sneads Ferry, neg. equity on lot. 327-2339.  
 By owner, duplex, 2 BR, 1 BA, FP, HP, CF, low util., W/D, \$1,000 and assume loan. 353-5512.  
 1984 Tidwell MH, TOP of VA loan, 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, cent. air, W/D. 326-4022.  
 By owner: Brynn Marr, 3 BR, 2 BA, formal areas, \$72,500. 353-1661 AWH.  
 Week 41, Peppertree Resort Villas, equity & assume loan or, \$6,400. 455-3852 after 6 p.m.  
 1979 12x60 Colonial MH, 2 BR, 1 BA, assume VA loan or refinance, \$500 and TOP of \$182/mo. 353-4914.  
 1984 Conner MH, 2 BR, 2 BA, all elec., Hubert area, TOP of \$254. 353-8976.  
 By owner: near MCAS, 3 BR, 2 BA, den, LR, DR, fenced lot, wkshop, \$68,000 or equity & TOP. 346-3248.  
 Belvedere Plantation lot, set up. 455-5252 DWH Mike, (404) 977-5606 AWH Gary.  
 1984, 12x56 Conner, 2 BR, 1 BA, furn., near MCAS, TOP of \$221.44/mo. incl. ins. 346-2724.  
 1983 All Americana Patriot MH, custom, 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, near MCAS, \$2,000 & TOP of \$285.68. 455-3306.  
 By owner: Dutch Colonial home, 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, LR w/FP, den, located in Kempsville area of Virginia Beach, close to bases and schools. 346-9869.  
 Surf City, unfurn. Beach front condo. for lease, 1 BR, 1 1/2 BA. 1-395-0379 after 5 p.m.  
 By owner: oceanfront cond.-interval ownership, Maritime Beach Club, N. Myrtle Beach, SC. 326-3218.  
 For rent: MH, 2 BR, close to base, no pets,

1984 Wingate, 14x70, cent. AC, W/D, 3 BR, 2 BA, part furn., CF, TOP of \$270/mo., all set up to go. 346-6298.  
 For rent: Peppertree Resort, 3 BR suite, w/whirlpool and sauna, sleeps 8, access to in/outdoor pools, beach, 1 wk. avail in May., Sept., Dec. 353-6754.  
 For rent: Country Club Villa, 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$385/mo. 455-4126.  
 1983 Conner, 14x60, 2 BR, 2 BA, deck, under-skiing, unfurn., TOP of \$205/mo. 353-1358 AWH.  
 Brigadier 14x56 MH, \$11,000 or TOP of \$176.54/mo, \$700 unfurn. 1-326-1277.  
 1985 Conner 14x60, 2 BR, 2 BA, TOP, furn. 1972 Ford Mustang, needs work, \$200. 346-6203.  
 1983 Conner MH, 3 BR, 1 BA, unfurn., maj. appli., no equity, TOP of \$253.10/mo. 353-7931 after 6 p.m.

## WANTED

Wanted: Intellivision games. 577-7831.  
 Wanted: Nikon camera & printing enlarger. 353-3458.

## YARD SALES

Multi family yard sale: April 13, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 115 & 117 Silver Leaf Dr., Brynn Marr. Appliances, household items, infant & toddler items, teen & adult items, and more. 353-8953.  
 Garage Sale: baby girl's clothes, various sizes, uniforms, misc., 105 Keller Ct. (behind Iwo Jima Theater), 13 April.

MAIL TO: Trader, P.O. Box 8438, MCB, Camp Lejeune, NC 28542  
**TRADER ADS**  
 JPAO, Bldg. 302 (Mainside), MCB, OR DELIVER TO: Camp Lejeune, NC

NOTE: Trader ads must reach the *Globe* office by noon, Wednesday a week prior to being printed in the *Globe*. Ads must be signed legibly with all other information filled in. The ad must be printed legibly or mistakes may be made in printing. NO ADS FOR SERVICES NOR ADS BY CIVILIANS WILL BE PUBLISHED. OFFICIAL PHONE NUMBERS WILL NOT BE LISTED IN THE AD.  
 It is requested that the following advertisement be included in the new edition of the Trader section of the *Globe*.  
 PLEASE READ ABOVE INFORMATION BEFORE FILLING OUT THIS FORM:

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

(Signature) \_\_\_\_\_ (Rank) \_\_\_\_\_ (Organization) \_\_\_\_\_

(Home address) \_\_\_\_\_ (Home phone) \_\_\_\_\_

NOTE: the editor reserves the right to reduce the number of words used in each ad to ensure space for publication of all ads.

## Ready to listen

Group and individual counseling is available for victims of sexual assault at the Family Service Center. For more information, call 451-5997/5417.  
 Medical care is available at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital's OB-GYN Clinic (451-4560) and emergency room (451-4840).



# COASTAL INSURANCE AGENCY



For All Your Insurance Needs

- Auto Insurance
  - Extended Coverage
  - Renters Insurance
  - Homeowners Fire and
  - Motor Cycle Insurance (Harley Davidson's Also)
  - Mobile Home Insurance
- "Let us help you protect all your property."

Financing Available  
 Lowest Down Payments phone for price Quotes

1939 Lejeune Blvd. **353-2160**  
 Jacksonville N.C.

## SANDERS FORD

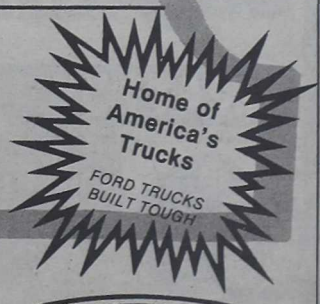
# PRE-SUMMER SALE

ONE-derful ESCORT  
 is #1 in Sales  
 Plus ESCORT is #1 in  
 Consumer Reports  
 Plus Escort is #1 in Car Book

SPECIAL PRICE  
 ON THE #1 ESCORT

# \$5,843

Plus tax  
 Delivered Price  
 No Hidden Charges



**Sanders Ford**

455-1911 • 1135 LEJEUNE BLVD.

BOATS BY: Bayliner • Boston Whaler • Alandale • Glastron • Bass Tracker Bass Boats



AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE

# WE WILL FINANCE

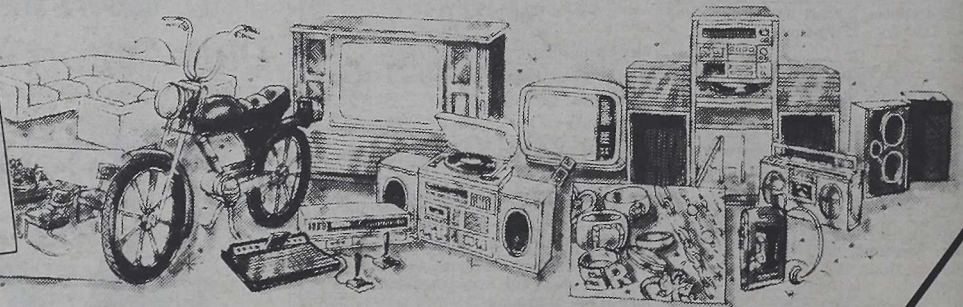
# FREE

# FINANCING\*

**FOR ALL MILITARY (E-1 & UP) AND GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES**  
FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR CIVILIANS WITH CREDIT APPROVAL

## AMERICA'S LEADER IN MILITARY FINANCING

**FREE**  
8x10  
COLOR PORTRAIT  
FOR MOM  
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



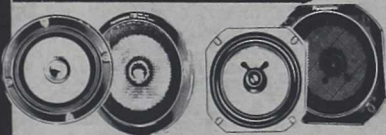
SALE ENDS APRIL 18

**SAVE \$11**

Panasonic

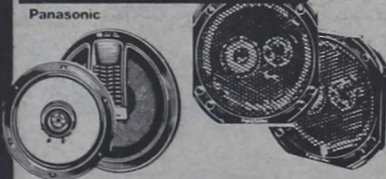
**Panasonic High Efficiency Dual Cone Speakers**

Choose either 5" Super-Thin speakers (#EAB-T50) 4" speakers (#EAB-043). 25 watts max.



**GREAT BUY**

Panasonic

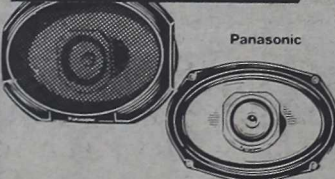


**Panasonic 6 1/2" Super-Thin Horn Tweeter Coaxial Speaker or Panasonic 5 1/4" 3-way speaker**

6 1/2" tweeter coaxial speaker has 25 watts max. Input power (#EAB-T65) 5 1/4" 3-way speaker rated at 10 watts. (#EAB-06A). Both speakers have metal grilles.

**SUPER SOUND**

Panasonic



**Panasonic High Output 6"x9" Coaxial Speaker**

20 watts max. input power and wide frequency range. Lightweight aluminum voice coil. #EAB-695.

**SAVE \$130**

**Panasonic**



**SALE**

**Panasonic AM/FM Car Stereo Cassette**

Compact auto-reverse player with electronic tuning. Stereo radio features 6 FM/6AM preset memory. Auto seek & scan. Frequency & time display. #CA-S540.

**AMERICA'S BEST IN AUDIO...TV/VCR & APPLIANCES**

# YOU WITHIN 0.0%\* INTEREST



- ★ HASSLE FREE INSTANT CREDIT
- ★ NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
- ★ FREE HOME DELIVERY
- ★ NAME BRANDS AT QUANTITY PRICES

OR YOU RECEIVE  
A VALUABLE

# FREE GIFT

STORES OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M. ON PAYDAY! SALE ENDS APRIL 18

Call Our Credit Hotline

2113 LEJEUNE BLVD.  
(NEXT TO MAJOR'S FURNITURE)  
(919) 353-9222

238 S. WILMINGTON HWY.<sup>†</sup>  
(NEXT TO TRIANGLE SHOPP. CTR.)  
(919) 346-5112

721 COURT STREET  
(919) 347-1140  
†JEWELRY NOT AVAILABLE

Store Hours: M-F 10-8, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-6  
OPEN TIL 10 PM ON PAYDAYS

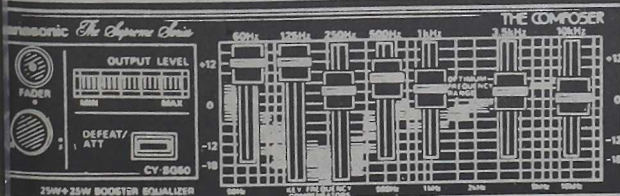
† Based on a 24.00 APR for 18 months. †† Based on a 24.00 APR for 18 months. Multiply the monthly payments by 18 months for total cost.

\* If contract balance is paid within one year we will refund any finance charges paid on that item. Limited quantities. Not all exactly as illustrated. Not all items at all stores.



SAVE \$40

Panasonic



**Panasonic 7-Band  
Graphic Equalizer/ Booster**

50 watts max. power with low distortion. Smooth slider controls. LED output meter and night-time display light. #CY-SG50.

SAVE \$50



**Panasonic  
Auto-Reverse  
AM/FM Car Stereo  
Cassette**

Pushbutton radio. Locking fast forward & rewind. Fits most domestic & imported cars. #CO-S500.

SAVE \$100



**Panasonic AM/FM  
Car Stereo Cassette**

Auto-reverse, balance & fader controls, & separate bass & treble controls. Traveler's Information Stations & motor antenna lead. Locking fast forward & reverse, norm selector, & Dolby NR. #CO-S530.

AMERICA'S BEST IN JEWELRY, CAMERA'S & FURNITURE