

Exercise used to  
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travels 'rocky' road

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# THE GLOBE

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

1993

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## Hours set

Swimming and surfing at Onslow Beach Recreation Center will be open for all authorized users beginning May 1. Hours of operation are as follows:

May 28, Saturdays and Sundays, 0800-sunset.  
September 26, Monday, 1000-Sunset.  
September 26, Saturdays and holidays, 0800-

Following are the hours of operation for food and hospitality:

May 24 - May 28, Saturdays and Sundays, 1100-1800.  
September 6, Tuesday, 1100-1800.

Following are the hours of operation for the Marine Corps at Onslow Beach:

Monday - Friday 0900-1800.  
Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, 10-1900.

Onslow Beach summer recreational facilities will close in Sep-

## Events planned

Following World War II commemorative events featuring Marine Corps are scheduled for the remainder of the calendar year. VMF-121 "Black Sheep" reunion, New La. May 10; Battle of the USS Intrepid/Edson, New York, May 24-31; Great Lakes cruise, June 14-Aug. 31; 50th anniversary reunion, 50th Army, Sept. 22-25; Invasion of Iwo Jima remembered on Veteran's Day, Nov. 11; WWII V-12 program reunion, Norfolk, November 3-7.

For more information on Marine Corps related commemorative activities not listed or planning an event and need assistance, call the Marine Corps commemoration committee at 97-7371, or DSN 295-7371.

## General promoted

Secretary of Defense Les Aspin announced April 1 that Martin L. Brandtner has been nominated to be placed on the list of Marine Corps officers in his current command. Along with this announcement, Aspin nominated MGen Sheehan for appointment as deputy lieutenant general and to LtGen Brandtner's staff as director of operations, at Staff, Washington D.C. MGen Brandtner has served as director of operations since March 1991. He is scheduled to retire

MGen Sheehan is currently assistant director, plans, policies and operations, U.S. Atlantic Command, Norfolk, Va., and has held that position since September 1991.

## INSIDE

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Over 1,800 Marines participate in the 2d Marine Division's change of command.

Cpl James A. Finch

## New division commander takes helm

Cpl David J. Ferrier

"I'm the type of guy who likes to get a look at a new command before making any changes. But from what I've seen, the division is 'well-oiled' and moving in the right direction."

These are the comments made by MGen Richard I. Neal, during his first day as commanding general of 2d Marine Division. He was referring to the division's high state of readiness left by the former division commander, MGen Paul K. Van Riper.

MGen Neal assumed command in a ceremony April 2 at W.P.T. Hill Field. Approximately 1,800 Marines and sailors representing more than 18,000 2d MarDiv person-

nel were on hand to salute their former and present commander. Before the passing of the guidons, symbolizing the change at the division's helm, Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen Carl E. Mundy Jr. promoted both Marines to their present rank.

During the ceremony and at his first day on the job, MGen Neal, speaking of MGen Van Riper, quoted Thomas Jefferson who, when he replaced Benjamin Franklin as the U.S. Ambassador to France said, "I've come to succeed him. I cannot replace him."

MGen Neal went on to say he appreciates the work his predecessor did with the division. So far his first few concerns have involved moving his office upstairs and

See NEAL16A

## 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit comes up for air

Sgt M. A. Genovese  
26th MEU (SOC)

**Aboard the USS Saipan.** — During the week, the flight deck of the USS Saipan was the scene of intense action. Helicopter and harrier pilots took off and landed conducting training throughout the day and into the night.

However, the helicopters and aircraft are stored in the ship's hangar deck or securely tied down on the flight deck on Sundays.

There's no flying, and the Marines and sailors of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) can come up from below and walk, run, or just sit around and enjoy the scenery and fresh air.

For them, the chance to leave the confines of their berthing areas and work spaces doesn't always come as often as they'd like. But, when the ship's flight deck is not being used for flight operations, it quickly becomes a sanctuary for those individuals who desire a little "space."

On this particular day, LCpl's Robert Mlaka and John Roache and PFC Elias Taujillo of 1st Platoon, Company I, Battalion Landing Team 3d Battalion 8th Marines, 26th MEU (SOC), came topside just to watch the waves slap against the ship as it makes its trans-atlantic journey.

"Earlier, we laid down on the flight deck at the front of the ship watching it plow through the water and compared the ocean's dark-blue color to the water at Onslow Beach," said the 22-year-old

Roache, a Bronx, N.Y. native. "There's more of it than I am used to seeing," explained Taujillo, who is from Santa Cruz, Calif., but calls his hometown Amsterdam, Holland. "There's just so much of it and I imagine about the life and fish that live under the water."

"Sometimes it feels like you own the water," he added, while gazing down at the ocean and then along the spacious, clear horizon.

According to Mlaka, it was his first chance to enjoy the brisk wind that was blowing across the ship and the fresh air. "I've been working the laundry room since we came aboard," said the 21-year-old Brooklyn, N.Y., Marine. "I came up to enjoy the air, the scenery, and to relax."

There were other activities going on about the flight deck, too. Several 26th MEU (SOC) Marines and sailors were getting in a little physical training time by running around the flight deck, dodging or ducking between the aircraft that were secured to the deck.

In the middle of the deck, four Marines from Marine Medium-Helicopter Squadron-264's (Composite) flightline section were enjoying a game of "hacky sack" with three USS Saipan sailors. "Hacky sack" is a game where a group of people kick a small rubber sack to each other with their feet.

The object of the game is to see how many times this can be done before someone misses the sack. They laughed at each other as they tried to keep the sack airborne.

"The wind makes it a real challenge," said LCpl Bryan Nelson, a 23-year-old Richmond, Va., native. "You can't play it inside the ship in many areas."

The time also provides 26th MEU (SOC) leathernecks the opportunity to take pictures and use their videotape machines. Others take advantage of the moment and spend the time being by themselves and writing a letter home.

Sitting at the rear of the ship with his legs hanging down, LCpl John Pangborn of 81mm Mortar PLT, Weapons Company, BLT 3d Bn, 8th Marines, 26th MEU (SOC), enjoyed the peace and serenity of the wide open space while writing a letter to his wife of only five months, Teresa.

"I came up to get away from everyone and spend some time by myself in the fresh air," remarked the 22-year-old Toms River, N.J., leatherneck. "Earlier I did some videotaping so I can show my wife and friends what it's like out here."

"Right now, I'm just sitting down and watching the water thinking about home and the things I'll do when I return," he continued.

As the day began to fade away, people slowly began to leave the flight deck and make the descent back in the depths of the ship.

However, each man will remember his time topside and look forward to his next trip to "come up for air" on the flight deck.

## Study finds lead in local drinking water

2d Lt Jeff Jurgensen

A recent survey of the medium-sized drinking water systems at Hadnot Point and at Marine Corps Air Station New River found levels of lead in the water which exceed the limit mandated by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's national primary drinking water regulation. The EPA regulation went into effect June 7, 1991. Testing of medium-sized drinking water systems was mandated in July 1992. Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River are among several communities in eastern North Carolina working to bring their drinking water supplies into full compliance with the federal ruling.

The regulation requires a corrosion control program be instituted at all affected water systems. A corrosion control program like this has been fully implemented at Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River.

"We have consulted with state regulators and they have made certain recommendations. We plan to follow those recommendations and hopefully the affected systems will come into compliance within the next testing period," said Brynn T. Ashton, director of environmental planning, Camp Lejeune environmental management division.

Lead in the following areas exceed recommended EPA levels:

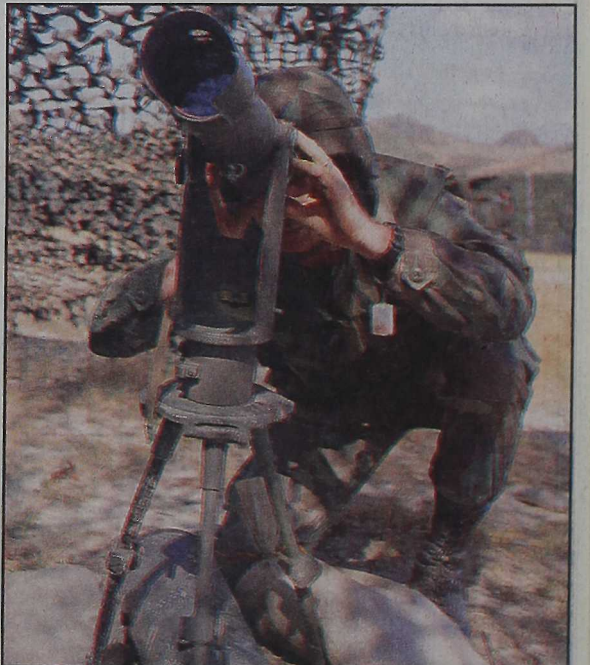
1. French Creek area
2. Industrial area
3. Old Hospital area
4. Marina

Aboard MCAS New River and Camp Geiger all areas are affected EXCEPT single family housing.

Lead in the following areas does not currently exceed recommended EPA levels:

1. Berkeley Manor
2. Naval Hospital
3. Paradise Point
4. Camp Johnson
5. Midway Park
6. Watkins Village
7. Rifle Range
8. Courthouse Bay
9. Onslow Beach

See LEAD4A



Cpl Brian House, Headquarters Battery, 2d Battalion, 10th Marines sites in the collimator as he cross trains with Battery E cannoneers during a recent regimental exercise at Fort Bragg.

## Marines train at Fort Bragg

Story and photo by  
Cpl Rosemary Palfy

**FORT BRAGG, N.C.** — More than 2,000 Marines recently participated in Operation Express Sword 2-93, while 10th Marines conducted its semi-annual regimental training exercise.

The Corps' oldest artillery regiment rocked the Army base as cannoneers fired 8,000 rounds down range with their thunderous M-198 howitzers and round-the-

clock fire missions. While most training conducted on a battalion level is done at Camp Lejeune, Fort Bragg offers the regiment the opportunity to do an actual "over the road" deployment along with setting up a regimental support area, said Col Lee F. Lange, acting regimental commander.

"Fort Bragg is an ideal training facility because of its number of gun positions and the amount of training area available," Lange

See FORT16A

# THE CHATTER BOX

Who was your pick to win the NCAA Final Four and why?



PFC C.T. Clark, 8th Marines, 2d MarDiv

"Kentucky because they have the most balanced team in both offense and defense."



Sgt Johnny L. Nunn HQ Bn, 2d MarDiv



Cpl Tim W. Medlin 2d Maint Bn, 2d FSSG

"North Carolina because I have faith in my homestate."



MSgt R.L. Harper Jr. HQSPT Bn, MCB



PFC D.R. Lucas HQSVC Bn, 2d FSSG

"North Carolina. Their bench is deep and powerful and their coach has the most experience."



LCpl G.S. Ellison HQSVC Bn, 2d FSSG



PFC Charles D. Miller 2d LAI Bn, 2d MarDiv

"Michigan. No one can stop the fab five."

## Be an instructor

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

For more information call MGySgt P.J. Kelly at 451-0901/0913.

## Presentation scheduled

A dramatic presentation of the Last Supper titled "This Do in Remembrance of Me," will be presented at the French Creek Religios Center at 1900 today. All are invited to attend the evening of special music, drama and a celebration of communion.

## Bid on auction property

Local Auction Sale 27-3186 will be held at 0900 April 15 in Building 906. Bidder registration will begin at 0800. Property may be inspected from 0800-1500 beginning Monday and ending at 0900 April 15. Property is located at Buildings 906, 1117 and TC 861, Camp Geiger.

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

Bidders must be present to participate. Neither a bid deposit or a partial payment will be required. Payment must be made by cash or certified check.

For more information call 451-5652/2303.

## Attend annual exposition

The Coastal North Carolina Chapter of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association will host a one day bus trip to Ft. Bragg in order to attend the 15th annual AFCEA Communications Exposition. This year's theme, "Joint Communications for Force Projections -- A Global Response," should be of particular interest to Marines of all ranks in the C4I community.

Transportation will depart the Building H-1 parking lot at 0700 April 21 and return at approximately 1700. There is no fee. Uniform is service A for military, coat and tie for civilians. Seating is limited, so reservations should be made as soon as possible before April 16. Priority will go to AFCEA members.

Call LtCol Mike Elder at 451-8053 for more information.

## Seminar to be conducted

The Historical Reading Room will be conducting a primary military education seminar on the book, "Unaccustomed to Fear," by Roger Willock. The book is a biography of the late Gen Roy S. Geiger.

## Briefs

The seminar will be at 1800 April 20 in the Historical Reading Room at the base library. For more information call 451-5724.

## Assist your recruiter

Applicants for the Marine Corps' Permissive Recruiter Assistance Program and Permissive Temporary Additional Duty Program are needed throughout the 9th Marine Corps District, which covers the Midwestern United States.

The Permissive Recruiter Assistance Program is designed specifically for recent graduates of recruit training, Marine combat training or an initial formal school. Marines are assigned up to 14 days under the Permissive Recruiter Assistance Program.

The PTAD Program is designed for all Marines on active duty, preferably private through sergeant. In the PTAD Program, Marines are assigned up to 30 days to assist the recruiting command in their hometown. Marines selected for the PTAD Program are assigned at no expense to the government. Annual leave in conjunction with these programs is authorized.

Marines desiring to be assigned to either program could earn incentives other than being assigned in their hometown, to include a meritorious promotion, bonus points for composite scores, comments on fitness reports and various other awards. For more information call your recruiter, career planner or the recruiting station nearest your hometown listed below:

RS Chicago -- includes the city of Chicago, northern Illinois and Lake County, Indiana. Call (708) 803-0127.

RS Rock Island -- includes eastern and central Iowa, as well as the Quad Cities area and portion of Northern Illinois. Call (309) 782-1491.

RS Kansas City -- includes central and northern Missouri and northeast Kansas. Call (816) 374-6295.

RS Indianapolis -- includes the state of Indiana. Call (317) 226-7777.

RS Lansing -- includes central and northern Michigan, including the Upper Peninsula. Call (517) 377-1768.

RS Milwaukee -- includes eastern and central Wisconsin and a portion of the Upper Peninsula, Wisconsin border. Call (414) 297-1796.

RS Omaha -- includes central and eastern Nebraska, as well as the eastern half of South Dakota. Call (402) 221-3411.

RS St. Louis -- includes eastern Missouri, as well as central and southern Illinois. Call (314) 331-4557.

RS Twin Cities -- includes western Wisconsin and all of Minnesota and North Dakota. Call (612) 334-4170. At district headquarters call (913) 236-3530/3531.

RS Albany, N.Y. is looking for Marines in the pay grades of private through sergeant to return to their hometown as part of the Command Recruiting Program. RS Albany encompasses northern New York and western Vermont. Marines who participate are eligible for 30 days in their hometown, bonus points for their cutting score or special fitness reports.

For more information have your commanding officer or noncommissioned officer-in-charge call (518) 438-6951/6957.

## Lejeune Laurel

### 22d MEU

#### Promotions

- LCpl D.R. Blair
- LCpl H.D. Boothe Jr.
- LCpl M.A. Boyer
- LCpl W.N. Bradley Jr.
- LCpl F.J. Chavez
- LCpl P.J. Cox
- LCpl A.D. Dublin
- LCpl O. Garcia
- LCpl S.M. Lewis
- LCpl A.J. Shannon
- Cpl T.W. Brock
- Cpl J.P. Conaghan
- PO3 J.A. Harden
- PO3 L. Kreuger
- Cpl D.T. Leeper
- Cpl M.A. McNaughton
- Cpl S.M. Osman
- Cpl G.N. Perrine
- Cpl J.L. Roodhof
- PO3 J.D. Rucker
- PO3 R.J. Shurley
- PO3 D.J. Smith
- PO3 M. Whiddon
- Sgt K.A. Richardson
- Sgt J.E. Wilsey Jr.
- Sgt M.D. Wilson

### 26th MEU

#### Navy Achievement Medal

- Cpl D.L. Groskreutz
- Cpl J.D. Rudd
- Cpl J.L. Russell
- Cpl R.E. Wagner
- Sgt K. O'Conner

#### Good Conduct Medal

- LCpl M.A. Olibarria
- LCpl R.L. Prescott
- LCpl T.M. Tatum
- Cpl K.W. Gaudin
- Cpl N. Juarez
- Cpl J.L. Luncford
- Cpl E.R. Tan
- Sgt T.J. Higgins
- SSgt W. Herndon
- SSgt D.R. Walker

### Hot Shots

#### Week of March 29-April 1

- Rifle - 241 -- GySgt Timothy W. Jore
- SOI Bn, MCB
- Pistol - 394 -- 1stLt T.A. Sparks
- 2d Radio Bn, 2d SRIG

## Community Calendar

### Human services

#### Market a second career

The Retired Officers Association is sponsoring a "Marketing Yourself for a Second Career" workshop from 0900-1130 Wednesday in the Tinian Room at Marston Pavilion.

The workshop is offered to officers and senior noncommissioned officers who plan to leave the military within the next five years.

Topics to be covered include: who your competition is, comparison of military versus civilian benefits, anxieties common to career change, rejection shock, marketing your military skills and networking, effective interviewing, books and other publications concerning second careers, and more.

This workshop is essential for those leaving the service prior to full retirement, selective early retirement board, reduction in force, or at retirement.

For more information call the Family Service Center at 451-3212.

Registration is not required.

#### Prepare for marriage

The Family Service Center will conduct a marriage

### MWR events

#### Movies scheduled

The Camp Johnson and Courthouse Bay theaters open at 1900. Show times are at 1930.

Adult admission is \$2; \$1 for children 11 and younger, and children 5 and younger get in free.

Currently scheduled at the Courthouse Bay Theater are "Hoffa," Thursday and Saturday; "Loaded Weapon I," Friday; "Home Alone 2," Sunday; "Flat Liners," Monday and "Perfect Weapon," Tuesday.

Currently scheduled at the Camp Johnson Theater are "Hoffa," Sunday and Wednesday; "Loaded Weapon I," Monday and "Flat Liners," Tuesday.

#### Hunt for Easter eggs

The Youth Center will host the annual Easter Eggstravaganza for children ages 2-9.

The hunt will start at 1100 Saturday at the Tarawa Terrace 1 ball fields. Prize-filled eggs, refreshments, and a magic show are part of what is being offered. Smiley the Clown and the Easter bunny are scheduled to visit also.

preparation workshop from 0730-1715 April 22-23.

The workshop will be held in the FSC classroom, Building 14 and is offered for those getting married and for couples in their first two years of marriage.

For more information or to register call 451-3212/5927.

Free child care is available, but must be reserved eight days in advance by calling 451-2162.

#### Discover job searching

The Family Service Center is offering "The Hidden Job Market" from 1400-1600 April 21.

This seminar focuses on special interest topics such as understanding the market place, effective job search methods, researching companies and analyzing job announcements.

Call the FSC at 451-3212/5927 for more information or to register.

Free child care is available, but must be reserved eight days in advance by calling 451-2162.

#### Move effectively

The Family Service Center is sponsoring a "Make

the Right Move" seminar from 0800-1230 May FSC, Building 14.

This seminar is for active duty military spouses who are transferring to a new duty station leaving the military.

Single, married, overseas moves and moves U.S. will be discussed.

Many useful topics will be covered in this full session, including: travel allowances, advancing how to handle damage claims, household goods management, shipping requirements for vehicles, appliances as well as vacating government housing, local utility rentals, employment, relocation services and more.

For more information or to register for the call 451-3212.

Free child care is available, but must be reserved eight days in advance by calling 451-2162.

#### Apply for police position

The New York City Police Department is currently recruiting police officers.

Anyone interested in applying for the position pick up an application at the Career Resource Center located in the Family Service Center, Building

into town April 30-May 1. The event is open to the public and will be held at the base stables. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$2 for children 9 and younger. Gates open at 1700 and the event starts at 1900. The rodeo will feature six championship events.

Tickets can be purchased at the following locations: Information, Tickets and Tours Field House French Creek, Bonnyman bowling centers, the base stables, Geiger and French Creek recreation offices and Johnson and Courthouse Bay gyms. For more information call 451-3535.

#### Circus entertains family

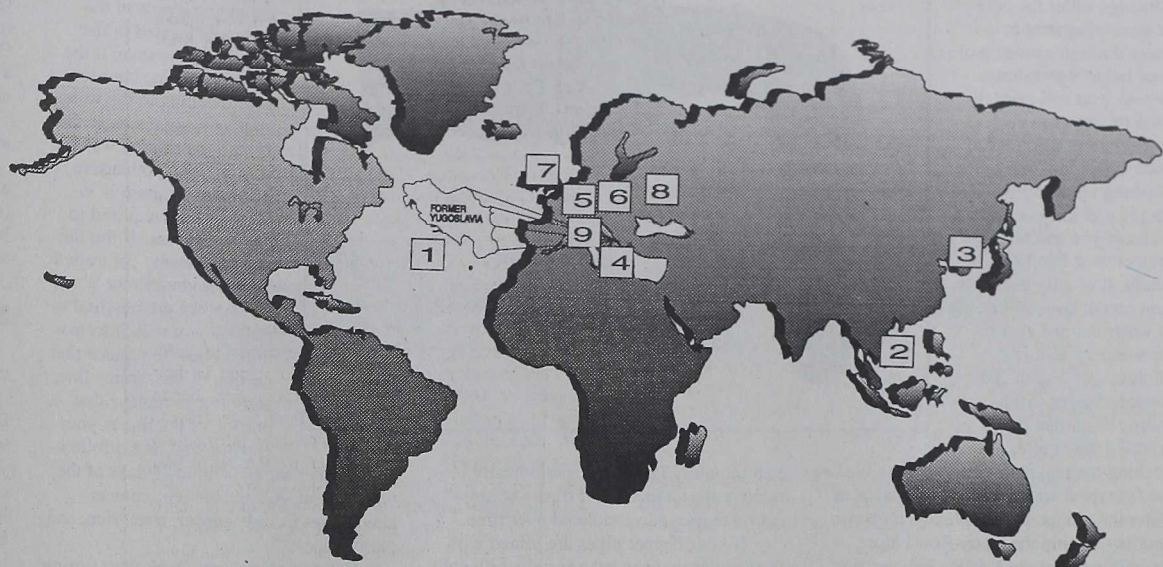
The Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division presents the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus April 10-11 at W.P.T. Hill Field.

The event, which is open to the public, will provide entertainment for the entire family. Tickets are available at the military discount rate of \$6 per person. For more information, call 451-3535.

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PAO.....Maj J.C. I  
Press Officer.....2nd Lt J.R. Jurg  
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Editor.....Beth S  
Assistant Editor.....Cpl Marisa L. H  
Sports Editor.....Sgt Dave H  
Accent Editor.....Deborah

# Around The Globe



may seek for Muslims

of State Warren Christopher Monday the U.S. press for allowing arms to Bosnian Muslims if Serbs agree to reject U.N. peace

want to put a particular "he said. "But it would matter of months by any... Christopher conceded that Muslim forces would es- g in "most unattractive"... would halt humanitarian- Bosnia. (AP)

Search for remains continues

Vietnamese officials re- reported cooperation the fate of American isted as missing in ac- Vietnam War. nan for the U.S. military g for bodies of MIAs or fate said eight sets of ved to be of Americans wn to Hawaii tomorrow cation. Gen Thomas mmander of the U.S. e searching for remains, ietnamese for outstand- on during the 22d field month, the spokesman

North Korea announces ruling

rea recently lashed out at aternational Atomic En- y decision to refer the inspection of two sus- ar plants to the U.N. open hostile act of the followers to isolate and public at any cost," the n foreign ministry said. ed "nuclear problem" of matter to be discussed in

the U.N. arena but a problem that should be resolved through negotia- tion between North Korea and the U.S." (Reuter)

**4** Cyprus may call Greek troops

Cyprus has told the U.N. it will ask Greece to send troops to the divided island if a withdrawal of U.N. peacekeepers endangers its security, government spokesman

Yiannakis Cassoulides said recently in Nicosia. He was commenting on an Athens newspaper report that Cypriot President Glafcos Clerides has asked Greece to approve the dispatch of two divisions to the island. Cassoulides said no such request has been made. (Reuter)

**5** Holland prepares for role

The Dutch Defense Ministry said

that "the supreme allied commander in Europe, Gen John Shalikashvili, has asked the Netherlands to prepare itself for the deployment of F-16 aircraft" to help enforce the Bosnia "no fly" zone, reported De Volkskrant Monday.

Sunday 22 Dutch air force planes flew to Villafranca, Italy in preparation. The April 3-4 International Herald Tribune reported "NATO said the operation would be coordinated by LtGen Degli Innocenti, commander of NATO's 5th Allied Tactical Air Force." (De Volkskrant, In-

ternational Herald Tribune)

**6** AFCENT writes on strategy

In an article in the April 2 Berliner Zeitung, Allied Forces Central Europe Commander-in-Chief Gen Henning von Ondarza wrote that NATO is the "back-bone of a European peace order" even though future tasks of the alliance have not been clearly defined.

He said the U.N. has obviously given NATO an important role in peacekeeping and peace-making missions, but its primary function is, and will remain, the defense of NATO territory. (Berliner Zeitung)

**7** Rifkind denies reports on cuts

British Secretary of Defense Malcolm Rifkind denied reports Sunday that a secret review of the nation's defenses is going on in order to cut \$6.08 billion out of the defense budget over the next three years. (Independent, U.K.)

**8** Russian planes bomb Abkhazia

The Russian Defense Ministry indicated that two Sukhoi-25 planes bombed Georgian positions in the breakaway region of Abkhazia near the Gumista River on Sunday night in retaliation for shelling a Russian seismology laboratory near Sukhumi. This possibly could set the stage for an undeclared war between the two former Soviet republics. (London Daily Telegraph)

**9** Hungary, Germany cooperate

Hungarian Defense Ministry spokesman LtCol Lajos Erdelyi announced that Defense Minister Lajos Fur and German counterpart Volker Ruehe agreed Monday to extend by five years their current military cooperation agreement.

It will be signed today. Bonn will continue to supply Budapest with supplies from former E. German stocks but no weapons.

Ruehe arrived Monday in Budapest for a two-day visit during which he will meet with defense ministry officials as well as President Arpad Goncz. (DPA)

Use the news, please recycle this paper.

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Drawing For 6 Pairs of Tickets 14 April

**Clyde Betty Cole Bros Circus**

World's Largest

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LEAD from 1A

**Health effects of lead**

Lead is a common metal found throughout the environment in lead based paint, air, soil, household dust, food, certain types of pottery porcelain, pewter, and water. Lead can pose a significant risk to your health if too much enters your body. Lead builds up in the body over many years and can cause damage to the brain, red blood cells and kidneys.

The greatest risk is to young children and pregnant women. Amounts of lead that won't hurt adults can slow down the normal mental and physical development of growing bodies. In addition, a child at play often comes into contact with sources of lead contamination, like dirt and dust, that rarely affect an adult. It is important to wash children's hands and toys often, and to try to make sure they only put food in their mouths.

**Steps to take in the home to reduce exposure to lead in drinking water**

Despite Camp Lejeune's efforts mentioned earlier to control water corrosivity and remove lead from the water supply, lead levels in some homes or buildings can be high. To find out whether you need to take action in your home, have your drinking water tested to determine if it contains excessive concentrations of lead. Testing the water is essential because you cannot see, taste, or smell lead in drinking water. For more information on having your water tested call the office of R. L. Warren at 451-5063.

If a water test indicated that the drinking water drawn from a tap in your home contains lead above 15 parts per billion, then you should take the following precautions:

- Let the water run from the tap before using it for drinking or cooking any time the water in a faucet has gone unused for more than six hours. The longer water resides in your home's plumbing, the more lead it may contain.

Flushing the tap means running the cold water faucet until the water gets noticeably colder, usually about 15-30 seconds. If your house has a lead service line to the water main, you may have to flush the water for a longer time, perhaps one minute, before drinking.

Although toilet flushing or showering flushes water through a portion of your home's plumbing system, you still need to flush the water in each faucet before using it for drinking or cooking. Flushing tap water is a simple and inexpensive measure you can take to protect your family's health. It usually uses less than one or two gallons of water and the cost to the water system is minimal per month. To conserve water, fill a couple of bottles for drinking water after flushing the tap, and whenever possible use the first flush water to wash the dishes or water the plants. If you live in a high-rise building, letting the water flow before using it may not work to lessen your risk from lead. The plumbing systems have more, and sometimes larger pipes than smaller buildings. Ask your landlord for help in locating the source of the lead and for advice on reducing the lead level.

• Try not to cook with or drink water from the hot water tap. Hot water can dissolve more lead more quickly than cold water. If you need hot water, draw water from the cold tap and heat it on the stove.

• Remove loose lead solder and debris from the plumbing materials installed in newly constructed homes, or homes in which the plumbing has recently been replaced, by removing the faucet strainers from all taps and running the water from 3



to 5 minutes. Thereafter, periodically remove the strainers and flush out any debris that has accumulated over time.

• If your copper pipes are joined with lead solder that has been installed illegally since it was banned in 1986, notify the plumber who did the work and request that he or she replace the lead solder with lead-free solder. Lead solders look dull gray, and when scratched with a key look shiny. In addition, notify your state Public Water Supply Section about the violation.

• Determine whether or not the service line that connects your home or apartment to the water main is made of lead. The best way to determine if your service line is made of lead is by either hiring a licensed plumber to inspect the line or by contacting the plumbing contractor by checking the city's record of building permits which should be maintained in the files of the

Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune Public Works Department. A licensed plumber can at the same time check to see if your home's plumbing contains lead solder, lead pipes, or pipe fittings that contain lead. The public water system that delivers water to your home should also maintain records of the materials located in the distribution system, if the service line that connects your dwelling to the water main contributes more than 15 ppb to drinking water, after our comprehensive treatment program is in place, we are required to replace the line. If the line is only partially controlled by the Hadnot Point Water System, we are required to provide you with information on how to replace that portion of the service line, and offer to replace that portion of the line at your expense and take a follow-up tap water sample within 14 days of the replacement. Acceptable replacement alternatives include copper, steel, iron, and plastic pipes.

• Have an electrician check your wiring. If ground wires from the electrical system are attached to your pipes, corrosion may be greater. Check with a licensed electrician or your local electrical code to determine if your wiring can be grounded elsewhere. Do not attempt to change the wiring yourself because improper grounding can cause electrical shock and fire hazards.

The steps described above will reduce the lead concentrations in your drinking water. However, if a water test indicates that the drinking water coming from your tap contains lead concentrations in excess of 15 ppb after flushing, or after actions to minimize lead levels, then you may want

to take the following additional steps:

- Purchase or lease a home device. Home treatment devices limited in that each unit treats water that flows from the faucet it is connected, and all of the devices require periodic maintenance. Devices such as reverse osmosis systems or distillers can effectively remove lead from your drinking water. Some activated carbon filters remove lead levels at the tap, however, reduction claims should be investigated. Be sure to check the actual performance of a specific home treatment device and after installing the unit.

• Purchase bottled water for drinking and cooking.

You can consult a variety of sources for additional information. Your physician or pediatrician can perform a blood lead test and provide you with information about the health effects of lead.

**More information available**

State and local government agencies can be contacted include:

• The Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune Environmental Management Division, telephone number 451-5063 can provide you with information about your community's water supply, and local laboratories that have been approved by EPA for testing water quality.

• The Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune Public Works Department at telephone number 451-5950 can also provide you with information about building permit records that contain the names of plumbers that plumbed your home.

• The Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune Preventive Medicine Department at telephone number 451-2707 can provide you with information about the health effects of lead in drinking water and can have your child's blood tested.

The following is a list of some of the approved laboratories in your area that can call to have your water tested:

Southern Testing and Research Laboratories, Inc. at (919) 237-4175. Industrial Environmental Analysts at (919) 744-1111.

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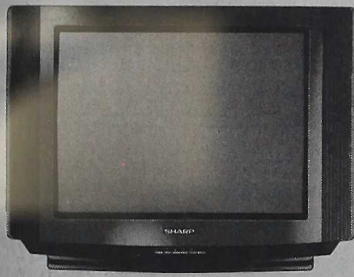
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notifying commands that he has accepted his post. "2d Marine Division has a strong legacy of excellence. I have a great opportunity here to get out there, meet the troops and do things commanders like to do."

Although MGen Neal said he doesn't see any immediate changes, he does admit the future holds some uncertainty for the division, chiefly the downsizing of the armed services.

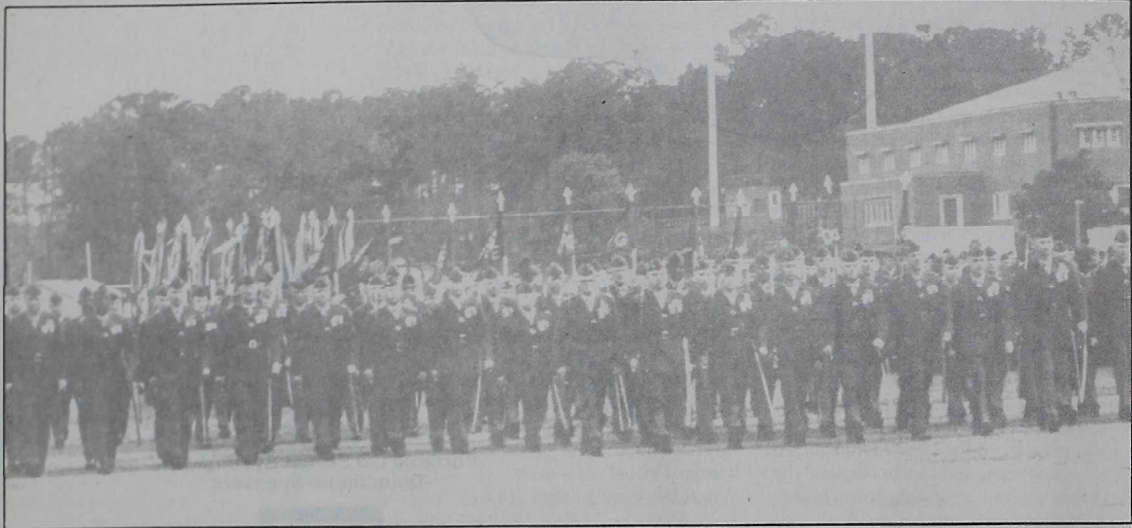
"All the plans I have seen talk about reducing the numbers in manpower; none talk about decreasing the number of operational commitments or decreasing their tempo. I want to make the quality of life the best it can be without having a hollow division."

Making sure the division is filled with the best trained Marines and sailors is another of MGen Neal's tasks as commanding general. People, he said, are the division's main strength. "The men and women we have in the Corps today are the best America can send us. If we train and equip them as best we can, they will ensure we live up to the great reputation 2d MarDiv has earned."

Along with that high praise, comes responsibility, MGen Neal said. He said he wants to be able to say the division can accomplish any mission and be ready for any contingency. To do this, he said he expects his Marines and sailors to continue their professional approach to their jobs, to obey the orders of their superiors, and to have fun doing it.

MGen Neal said he has a promise for the Marines and sailors in his command. "They will have the complete devotion of my energies to meet their requirements while meeting the needs of the division. I promise them my best efforts to meet this goal."

Far right, The 2d Marine Division SgtMaj James H. Raiford presents the battle standards to MajGen Paul K. Van Riper. Right, General Carl E. Mundy, Commandant of the Marine Corps promotes BGen Richard I. Neal and BGen Paul K. Van Riper to the rank of major general. Bottom, Officers of 2d Marine Division present themselves to their commanding general.



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# Protecting the protectors

photo by M. Bacon

23 days of March, the Marines' Marshal's Office responded to 14 instances of breaking and entering, three sexual assaults, two attempted suicides, 12 domestic violence incidents, two illegal drug usages, two bomb threats, two acts of concealed weapons and 77 people driving while impaired.

For military, dependent and civilian families of more than 100,000 people you have crime," said MGySgt Cook, provost sergeant. "Unfortunately, there are a lot of violent crimes. The MO are going to war every day."

On Friday evening the members of Platoon took to their battlefield leadership of SSgt Dino R. Einsig, commander. "I have a lot of faith in me," he said. "I don't micromanage when they find themselves in a situation, they have to know what to do on their own until backup arrives."

The weekend begins early here for police men and women. They work more than half of the weekend on duty at a time.

With a .45 caliber service pistol and three years of experience, LCpl Leach begins his tour of duty with a wheel of a patrol car. The car is parked along the roads of the base and its connecting camps and roads.

Leach patrolled the area — his eyes in every direction and his ears strained for the faintest sounds. Though the night was cold as ice, his windows were tinted to hide him every observation advanced.

Leach came over the radio and Leach was awaiting its words. This may be a traffic stop, a domestic dispute, an accident, a rape or a report of shots fired. This time though, it was a prowler in a park. Leach turned the car around, and his headlights pierced the sky as he re-

sponded to the call. He will not have all the details on the call until he arrives and assesses the situation himself. "The worst part is not knowing," he said as he turned off the patrol car's lights for a quiet and unseen entry. "Anything can happen at any time. It is an eerie feeling, but that keeps you alert and careful."

Arriving on the scene several MPs searched the area. The ground still held the day's rain, but no footprints could be seen in the damp earth. To be certain, the K-9 unit was ready. Kyra, the German shepherd partner of Cpl Scott W. Foulke, scanned the area, but nothing aroused her interest.

After assuring the residents that no danger was present, Leach was called away once again. A fellow MP requested backup during a fight between four people, and Leach was quick to assist. "We're like a family here," he explained. "We have to be. Our lives depend on each other." That care for one another was proven as Leach arrived at the scene and found another MP already there acting as backup, and yet another driving by.

Continuing with his patrol duties, Leach toured the Berkley Manor housing area and saw a Marine driving that he recognized from a previous apprehension as a revoked driver. He stopped the Marine to check and found him not only revoked, but also under the influence of alcohol. Leach apprehended the Marine and took him to PMO for processing. The prisoner had numerous prior convictions, so he was turned over to his officer of the day for transit to the brig. During that transit, the prisoner escaped.

The platoon searched for the escapee while performing their patrols, and three hours after the escape Sgt Reginal Jones sat in an area where the prisoner had been spotted. While patiently hidden, Sgt Jones watched as the prisoner came into view.

Jones leaped from his position and chased the prisoner for nearly two blocks before apprehending the escapee. Looking up the prisoner saw four patrol cars there to assist their fellow MP, and heard the barking warnings of Casper, the German shepherd partner of Cpl Gary W. Williams II. "Another day at the office," Einsig said with a smile.

Through the night Sgt Mark A. Doyle was enforcing the traffic laws upon the base. Doyle is the team leader of the Accident Investigation Department team assigned to 2d PLT. The accident investigators enforce all of the traffic laws, investigate all traffic accidents on Camp Lejeune and will support any MP when assistance is needed.

Along the walls of the AID office are pictures of all of the fatal auto accidents of Marines and dependents that have occurred on or near Camp Lejeune. The pictures are a constant reminder of what reckless and drunken driving can do, Doyle explained, and inspires the department to do their best to prevent it.

"Time after time we are responding to these accidents involving serious injuries or fatalities," Doyle said. "We don't pull someone over to harass them or ruin their career with a DWI. We just don't want to see any more accidents. We've seen enough. We're just trying to save a life."

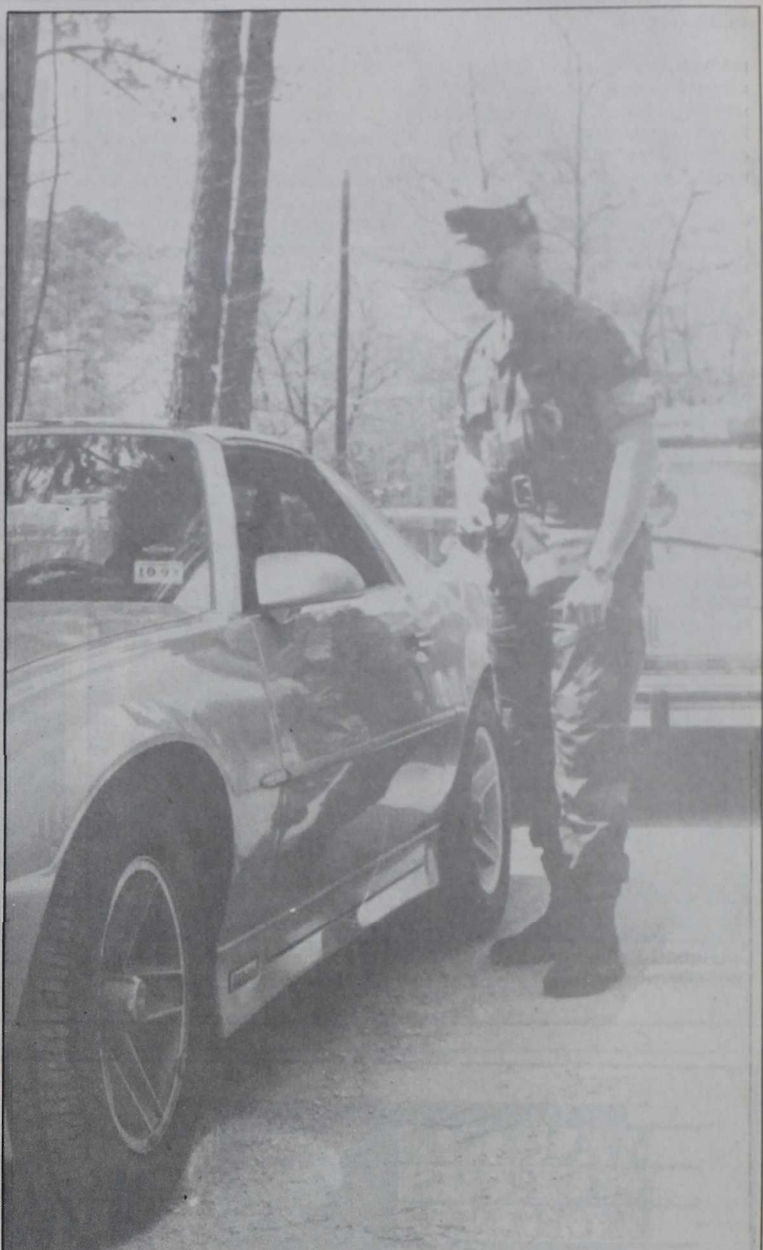
Within minutes, Doyle pulled over a speeder. The Marine appeared to be impaired, and was given a field sobriety test. He failed the first portion of the test; he then surrendered to Doyle.

That night the Marines of 2d PLT responded to 28 calls and apprehended five people for DWI.

"These Marines have a hard job," said GySgt Calvin T. Terry, PMO operations chief. "They enforce all of the laws that govern this base and the Marine Corps, and are direct representatives of the commanding general. But they do it because they care about their fellow Marines and they want to make this base safer for everyone on it."

Many of the PMO Marines have acquired degrees in law enforcement and are reserve police officers in the outlying civilian areas. Many have become radar qualified through the state as well. All this as well as putting in over 60 hours a week on duty.

"As I pass through the main gate," Terry said, "I often see an MP saluting an officer aboard. I turn to the MP's and I salute them for the job they are all doing." Terry smiled and nodded his head as the siren on a squad car faded into the distance.



LCpl Brian R. Leach investigates a vehicle during his patrol.

## NEWS

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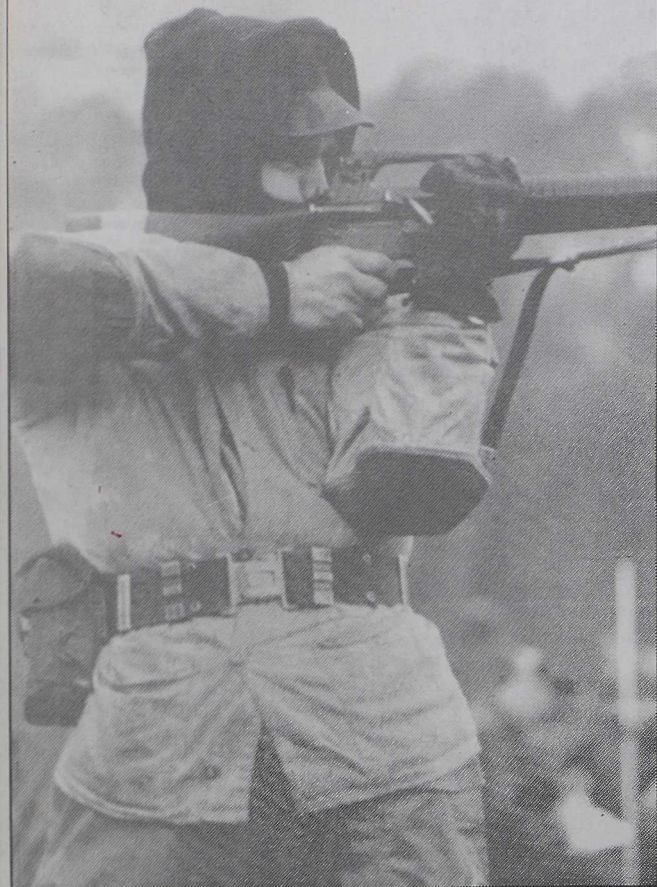
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Cpl Robert J. Alyes fires the M16A2 service rifle during the Eastern Division Shooting Competition at the Stone Bay Rifle Range Detachment.

## Ready, aim, fire

# Eastern division shooting matches begin

Story and photos by  
Cpl Regina J. Richards

More than 260 Marines and civilians gathered at the Stone Bay Rifle Range to participate in the Eastern Division Marksmanship Match. The competition began Monday and will continue throughout the week.

The participants represent 33 active military commands, five reserve commands and one civilian organization. The division competition is open to civilian and military organizations east of the Mississippi River.

Marksmanship matches were started in the early 1900s by the commandant of the Marine Corps. Because marksmanship knowledge had become so widespread throughout the Marine Corps, the matches were developed to recognize and award Marines who

performed the best, said CWO2 James H. Cook, Officer in charge, Marine Corps Rifle Team. Today the participants will not only receive classroom instruction but will also get hands on experience that will "sharpen their skills so they have a more thorough understanding of the basics and can turn around and be a teacher or a marksmanship instructor," Cook said.

The match is broken up into four basic categories: individual rifle, team rifle, individual pistol and team pistol.

The individual competitors will fire for two days to accumulate a possible score of 600 points. The teams will fire for one day; each of the four team members can accumulate a total of 300 points. The individuals and teams

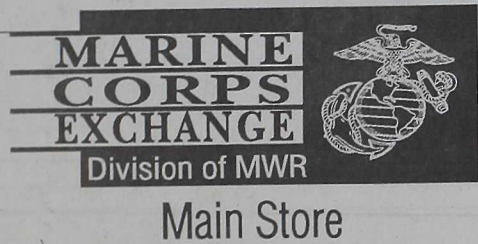
scoring in the top 10 percent during the match will be selected to participate in the Marine Corps Match during the first week of the year.

There are changes being implemented in the matches this year. There will be a new stage added into the pistol range and other improvements.

"I think they have done a tremendous job in preparation and in conducting the match. Normally when you come in and as to change the way they have been doing business for the last five to six years, very standoffish and not acceptable. But they haven't been like that here. They've accepted the changes, they've implemented the changes and everybody's received a great deal of training out of it," Cook said.



Marines gather from all commands east of the Mississippi River to compete in the Eastern Division Shooting Match.



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une under the big top:

# The circus comes to town

Circus is coming to town. The Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus "The World's Largest Under the Big Top" at Hill Field, Camp Lejeune, April 16 to Sunday April 18. Extravaganza begins at 0700 with the tent raising. The tent is the "greatest free show on wheels" according to circus officials. A side of wildly-colored painting the crew. Hundreds of poles and tons of ropes are unloaded and ready to be hoisted. Elephants provide the power to pull the task. In a matter of hours an empty field is transformed into an enormous red, white and blue tent. It is larger than the field and nearly five-gigh. The Beatty-Cole Bros. circus has a tent for everyone, say officials. For the animal lover, there's the Bengal, and White tigers. For those that appreciate grace and there's the trapeze artists. For the thrill seekers there is the high wire and the rama. And for the kid in all of us there's plenty from the acrobats, bicycling, ballet-dancing and the "Daffy Doc" and the clowns.

These acts and many more are a prelude to the grand finale; the "Human Cannonball", where a man will be blasted from the world's largest cannon.

The circus performances are 1630 and 1930 April 16, 1330, 1630, 1930 April 17, and 1330 and 1930 April 18.

Tickets are \$9 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and children under 12. Reserved chair seats are an additional \$2.

Advance tickets are on sale at: Information Tickets and Tours at the Field House, and at the Marine Corps Exchange at Camp Lejeune, Camp Johnson and Marine Corps Air Station New River during business hours, and the Jacksonville Mall, 1630 to 2000 daily, and 1000 to 2000 Saturday, April 5-15.

## Crippled human cannonball trains protege

When the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus arrives in town, circus-goers will witness a circus milestone as the "World's Largest Circus Under the Big Top" unveils its featured attraction, the return of the Human Cannonball, appearing under the big top for the first time

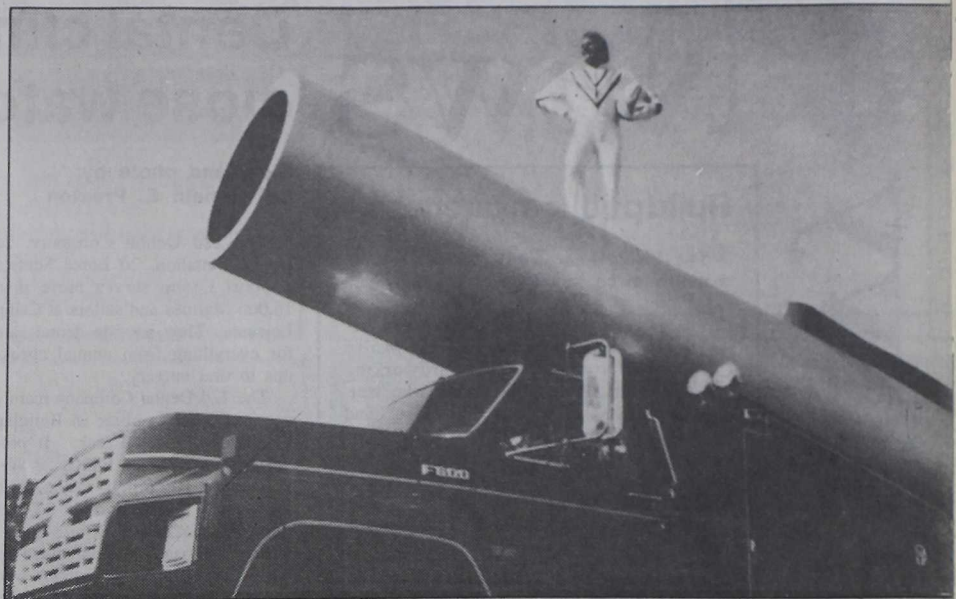
in nearly 25 years. And the old circus adage, "the show must go on," has never been more appropriate according to circus officials, as the fledgling daredevil Sean Thomas makes his performing debut and attempts to enact a feat which cost the career of his mentor, Elvin Bale, and resulted in his lifelong confinement to a wheelchair.

No circus stunt is regarded to be as dangerous as being shot out of a cannon. No circus act has resulted in tragedy as often. Preparations are made and precautions are taken. Calculations of distance, trajectory, and even temperature must be taken into consideration before a human body is hurled at speeds up to 75 miles per hour across the expanse of the huge tent into a safety bag beyond.

One error in judgement often means calamity as evidenced by the list of human cannonballs injured or killed. One such tragedy is that of Elvin Bale, a performer can now only watch along with circus spectators from his wheelchair seat.

Elvin Bale was born into the circus, in fact, into a circus owned by his father while it was appearing in London during the Blitz of World War II.

As a young boy, Elvin toured the world and soon became recognized



Sean Thomas continues the circus tradition of the human cannonball daredevil.

in the U.S. as well as in Europe as a circus celebrity. He rose to prominence as an international circus star winning top awards at the Circus Festival in Monte Carlo in both 1976 and 1978 and shared the spotlight with Gunther-Gebel Williams for over a decade at the Greatest Show on Earth. He mastered the solo trapeze and aerial acrobatics and performed upon the Wheel of Death. But he was drawn to attempt the Human Cannonball—a role which would abruptly and tragically end his career.

On January 7, 1987, while headlining a special appearance of an English circus in Hong Kong, Elvin Bale became yet another notch in the big gun's chronicle of calamity and mishap.

A slight miscalculation had been made. A terrifying moment ensued. Disaster had struck. A spinal chord injury had landed this daredevil of the day in what was to be his final role—that of a paralytic to be confined to a wheelchair from that day forth.

He remains a performer at heart,

just the same. He now proclaims himself to be a "proficient professor of projectilism" and presents his young protege, Sean Thomas, to whom as mentor, tutor, trainer, and friend, Bale now passes along the riddles of this unusual trade in the effort to preserve a circus tradition for the ages.

As for young Thomas, he joins the ranks of those select few circus performers who have found themselves compelled to tempt fate and follow the lure of the cannonball daredevils.

# SHOWER VALUES



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# Navy News

## Navy

### Build public awareness

The Fleet Home Town News program continues to be an effective communication tool.

The program not only builds public awareness and vital support for the Navy and Marine Corps, but it recognizes hardworking servicemembers before the people who matter most to them, their families, neighbors and friends back home.

For more information on how to make this program work for local commands review SECNAVINST 5724.3 dated April 18, 1986 or call FHTNC at (804) 444-2221 or Autovon 564-2221.

## Chaplain's corner 'Praying the Psalms'

LT Peter Carmichael

When we think of prayer, we usually think of going off by oneself to petition God for blessings and favors. Usually, these prayers, or petitions, are a free-flowing, informal monologue to God for personal needs. We may even have a Bible with us to be used for meditation on scriptural applications to our own life. Contrary to our popular notions, and even our practice of prayer, the prayer of early Christians, and for that matter, the greater part of Christian history, would differ from our own experience of prayer. To an early Christian, prayer meant to diligently recite words of scripture, especially the Psalms. It would not be uncommon for both clergy and laity alike, to memorize all 150 Psalms. This memorization was not simply a mental exercise, or due to lack of copies of scripture. The purpose of memorization, and hence constant use of the Psalms, was to make these holy words, the

very words of one's being, the expression of the soul to God. The Psalms offer us the experience of every human being: the sin, sorrow, repentance, doubt, fear, anger, betrayal, trust, forgiveness, love, joy, praise and worship of God. Not only do the Psalms express what every soul comes to know and experience in life, they are also a condensed version of the prayer of the entire people of God throughout all the ages. The Psalms contain the entire salvation history of humankind: creation, the Exodus, the nation of Israel, and from a Christian perspective, the prophecies, and fulfillment of Christ and his church. Because of this corporate nature of the Psalms, they serve another purpose in our prayer life. They force us to raise our level of prayer from self-centered individualism to prayer for others. All prayer leads us to oneness with God, and hence, oneness with his church. The best expression of prayer is praying the Psalms.

## Dental clinic keeps close watch on teeth

Story and photo by  
Cpl Donald E. Preston

The 22d Dental Company, 2d Dental Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group serves more than 16,000 Marines and sailors at Camp Lejeune. They provide dental care for everything from annual check-ups to oral surgery.

The 22d Dental Company mainly operates out of a clinic in Building FC-400 in French Creek. It provides services for 2d FSSG, 2d Surveillance, Reconnaissance, and Intelligence Group, and six 2d Marine Division battalions.

The company is commanded by Navy CAPT James T. Judkins who is also 2d Dental Bn's, executive officer.

"Our mission is to provide the necessary dental treatment to the greatest number of Marines and sailors, and to provide contingency medical support when needed," Judkins said.

The Department of Defense requires dental clinics to have 80 percent dental readiness. Dental readiness is measured by three classes.

"Class three patients have the highest priority. If a patient is going to be a dental problem within one year and possibly interrupt the mission and be medically evacuated they are considered a class three," Judkins said.

A class two patient will have some dental problems and is considered less of a priority.

"We're currently at our highest state of dental readiness in a decade. We exceeded 85 percent readiness for 16,000 patients," Judkins said.

In order to achieve and maintain this level the clinic must schedule over 350 patients a day. In addition to appointments, the clinic takes in emergencies, walk-ins and check-ins and check-outs.

The battalion was recently restructured due to the arrival of its new commanding officer, Navy CAPT Joseph M. Werrell in Au-

gust. Werrell's changes were in the area of administrative responsibility. Responsibilities were moved away from the company level and added to the battalions.

"It gives us more time to work on the patients at the clinics," Judkins said.

Werrell also increased funding for the battalion. "He was instrumental in increasing funding for consumable supplies, training and state of the art equipment," Judkins said.

Diseases such as Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome and Hepatitis may be transmitted in a dental environment. The new equipment is used for infection control.

"We are very safety conscious, it's our highest priority," said CDR Leslie A. Christian, 22d Dental Bn's acting commanding officer.

The dentists wear rubber gloves, surgical masks and safety glasses. Patients are not only equipped with safety glasses but also are fitted with a rubber dam which keeps the dental area being worked on isolated.

"We even tie string to the tooth being worked on so it doesn't slip down the patients throat," Christian said.

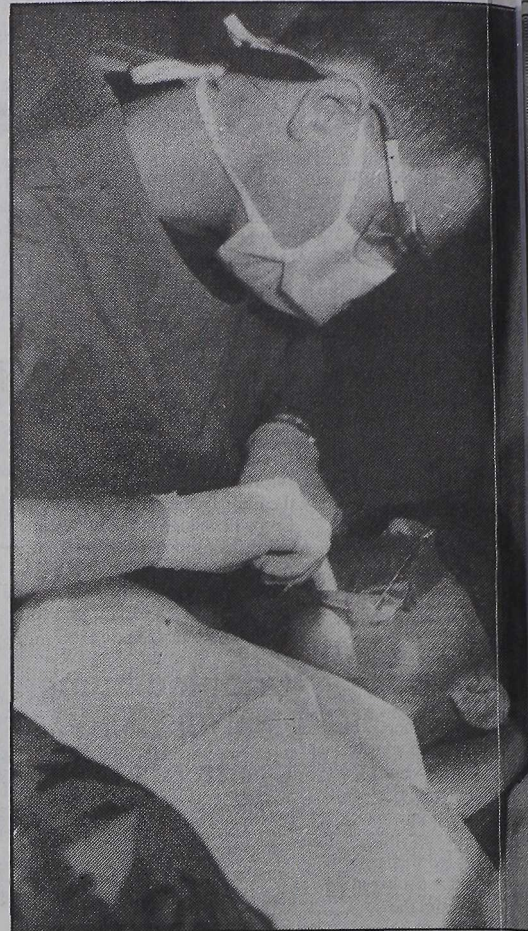
"The hand-held instruments are never actually touched by bare hands," Christian said.

The clinic uses cassettes to hold the instruments. Once done with a patient the tools are placed back in the cassette and then sent to be sterilized.

Throughout the sterilization process the tools stay encased in the cassette. All equipment is sterilized with steam at 249 degrees Fahrenheit. "This kind of heat will kill everything in the world," Christian said.

To ensure sterilization, each cycle contains a control element and a piece of heat-sensitive paper. If for some reason the amount of heat and time necessary is not achieved it will be re-sterilized.

"All results of the control ele-



Navy LT William A. Records, 22d Dental Company, Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, administers dental care. Cpl Larry Robles, 2d Combat Engineer Bn, 2d Marine D

ments and the heat-sensitive papers are recorded in log books," Christian said.

Another piece of equipment the clinic recently acquired is the Light Curing Unit. The compound used in a filling hardens either by time or light exposure. To save time a dentist shoots a light beam of specific wave length on the filling compound after it is set in the cavity. "The unit uses a fiber-optic light ray that hardens the filling in 40 seconds," Christian said.

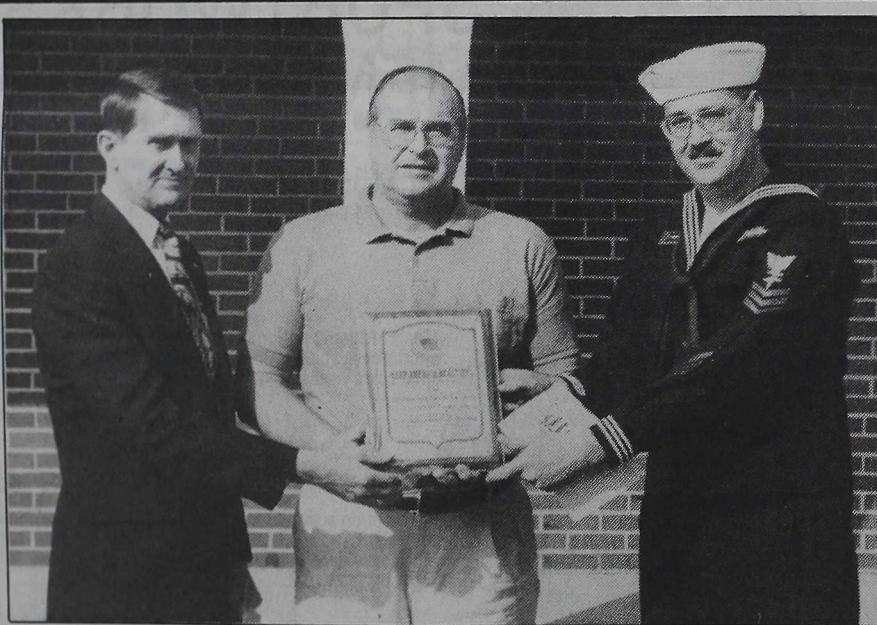
In addition to fillings the 22d Dental Company supports an after-

hours emergency clinic. If after normal work tooth gets knocked loose it is important the patient clinic quickly.

"Clean the tooth off and try to get to the clinic minutes," Judkins said.

The dental clinic is run of 57 servicemembers who patients per dental expense.

"The crown may be made of gold but again, to make sure all Marines can deploy without a dental agency," Judkins said.



Sgt Darren Milton

### River Sweep III

Bob Warren, assistant chief of staff, Environmental Management Division, Melvin Shepard, president, Southeastern N.C. Waterman's Association, and HM1 John R. Crawley, Naval Hospital, show-off the "Keep American Beautiful" award presented to the Southeastern N.C. Waterman's Association recently by the Onslow County Clean Committee. Marines and sailors at Camp Lejeune were a big factor in winning the award with the hard work at River sweep III, the third of a three part clean-up effort to keep Onslow County beautiful. At the sweep approximately 405 Marines, sailors and dependents picked up 1,293 bags of trash out of the river and along the shore.

## Attend the religious service of your choice this week

### Roman Catholic

**Sunday Masses**  
St. Francis Xavier Chapel.....0830 and 1130  
Tarawa Terrace Chapel.....0830  
Camp Geiger Chapel.....1100  
Courthouse Bay Chapel.....0930  
Naval Hospital Chapel.....1000  
French Creek Religious Center.....0900  
MCAS New River Chapel.....0930  
Brig.....0800  
Marine Combat Training.....1300  
**Weekday Masses (Mon.-Fri.)**  
St. Francis Xavier Chapel.....1145  
Naval Hospital Chapel.....0630 and 1230  
Camp Geiger.....1130  
MCAS New River Chapel.....1145

**Saturday Masses**

St. Francis Xavier Chapel.....1700  
Camp Johnson Chapel.....1700  
Naval Hospital Chapel.....0630

### Baptism Class

Will be held in the Catholic Annex, Building 17A, Wednesday at 1700 before the third Sunday. For more information call unit chaplains.

### Confessions

St. Francis Xavier Chapel.....1600 Sat. (or contact the unit chaplain)

### Protestant

**Sunday Worship**  
Divine Liturgy.....0900  
Protestant Chapel.....1030  
Sunday School Building 37.....0900  
Camp Johnson Chapel.....0900

### Check for participation

If admitted to a civilian hospital, chances are the hospital participates in the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services and it's required by law to do so if it accepts Medicare patients. But hospital-based individual professional providers of care who help with care in that hospital may not participate in CHAMPUS, although the hospital does. This means care needed will be provided, but the charges for services may be more than CHAMPUS allows. Claims may have to be filed by the patient. If possible, check with the hospital before being admitted, to see if those who will provide professional services to will participate in CHAMPUS.

### Other insurance claim

CHAMPUS considers "other health insurance" include coverage in auto insurance underinsured motorist medical payments injury protection. However, a claim for medical costs with an auto policy can't be filed until an accident occurred and a person covered by policy suffered accident-related injuries. File an auto policy first. CHAMPUS will then share of covered care that remains unpaid after policy has paid its part. The DD Form 2527 of Personal Injury-Possible Third Party Liability be sent in, even if an explanation of benefits from the auto insurance company is being sent.

## Easter/Passover Service

### Jewish

**Passover worship:**  
0930 Monday Jewish Chapel  
0930 Tuesday Jewish Chapel  
**Shabbat-Passover**  
1930 Friday Jewish Chapel  
1000 Saturday Jewish Chapel

### Protestant

**Maundy Thursday**  
1800 Today Main Chapel  
1900 Today Camp Geiger  
**Good Friday**  
1200 Friday Main Chapel  
1930 Friday Tarawa Terrace  
**Sunrise Service**  
0645 Sunday Amphitheater, Building 2

### Roman Catholic

**Holy Thursday**  
1900 Today St. Francis

### Good Friday

1700 Friday St. Francis  
**Easter Vigil**  
2000 Saturday St. Francis

### Eastern Orthodox

**Lazarus Saturday**  
0900 Saturday Camp Johnson  
**Holy Wednesday**  
1900 Wednesday Camp Johnson  
**Holy Thursday**  
0900 April 15 Camp Johnson  
1900 April 15 Camp Johnson  
**Holy Friday Vespers**  
1900 April 16 Camp Johnson  
**PASCHA Matins & Liturgy**  
2330 April 17 Camp Johnson  
**PASCHA Vespers & AGAPE**  
1400 April 18 Marston Pavilion

All services are in addition to regularly scheduled services.

Easter Breakfast will be held at 0800 Sunday at the Staff Noncommissioned Officers Club. breakfast costs \$5.95 for adults, half price for children 6-12-years-old and children 6 and younger.

## Religious Schedule

Naval Hospital Chapel.....0900  
Tarawa Terrace Chapel.....1100  
Tarawa Terrace Sunday School.....1000  
Camp Geiger Chapel.....0930  
Camp Geiger Field.....1300  
French Creek Chapel.....1030 and 1900  
Courthouse Bay Chapel.....1100  
Single Adults Building 37.....1800  
Protestant Chapel Praise Service.....1930  
Brig.....0900  
Marine Combat Training.....1300  
**Weekday Worship**  
Naval Hospital Chapel.....1200 Fri.  
Protestant Chapel.....1900 Wed.

### Seventh Day Adventist

Phone contact.....451-5100

### Eastern Orthodox

Camp Johnson Divine Liturgy.....

### Jewish

Sabbath Eve Service Building 67.....

### Lutheran (WELS)

Camp Johnson Chapel  
Sunday School.....  
Sunday Worship.....

### Islamic (Muslim Juma)

Protestant Chapel.....  
Brig.....

### Latter Day Saints

Sunday Sacrament meeting  
Protestant Chapel.....

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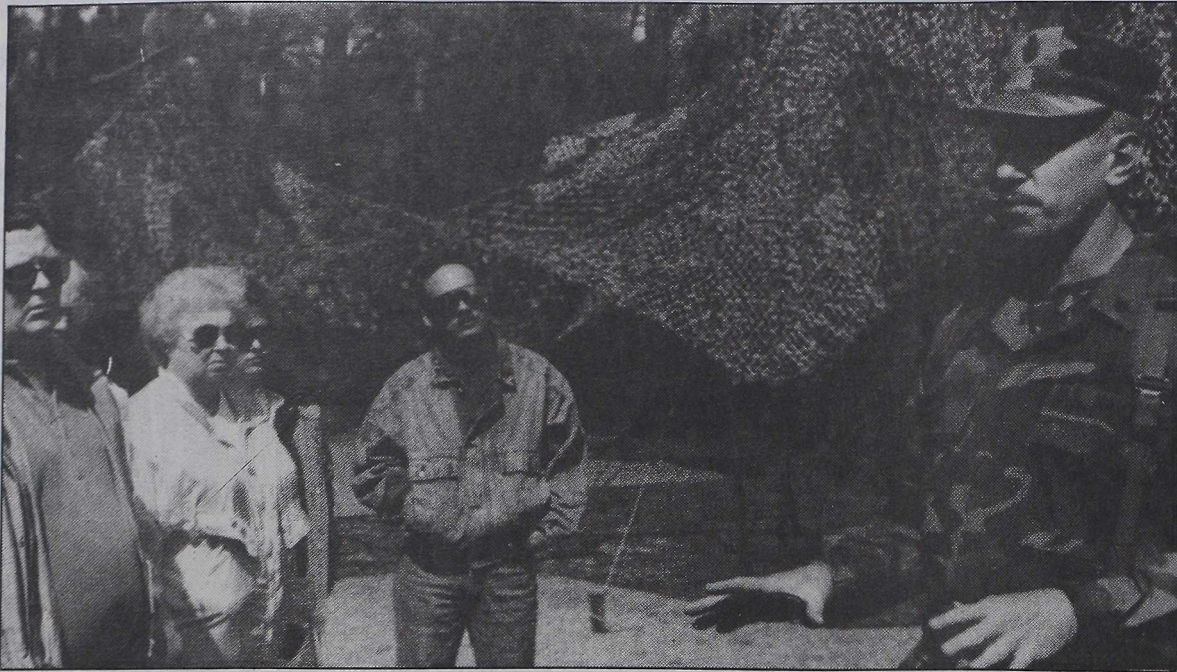
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**CITGO**



CPO Charles L. Thompson describes medical procedures at a field hospital at Bentonville Battle field.

# 2d Medical Battalion gives visitors tour of field hospital

Story and photos by Cpl Donald E. Preston

BENTONVILLE, N.C. -- Sailors and Marines of Company A, 2d Medical Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, held a static display March 20 and 21 at the Bentonville Battle ground. The sailors and Marines departed Camp Lejeune March 16, and upon arrival set up a field medical hospital and prepared for tours that would be given by the medical staff to over 2,000 visitors that weekend. The camp was hidden by camouflage netting and powered by generators that hummed underneath the cover of tall pine trees. The tours started at an ambulance parked outside of triage where incoming patients are off loaded and categorized by their wounds. "Patients with head or trunk injuries will be taken in

before arm or leg injuries," said PO2 Charles E. Williams, hospital corpsman. The visitors were ushered into a tent where patients are prepared for surgery. At this point in the tour visitors encountered three patients with moulage injuries. "Moulage, made of putty and red dyes, is used in training to simulate different types of wounds," Navy Lt Tami Elliot, Company A commander said. "The patients will spend no more than eight minutes in the triage area being prepped for surgery if necessary. On simpler injuries we can patch them up without sending them to the operating room," Williams said. The next station of the tour contained a tent and a combination of Marine Corps Expedient Shelter Systems. The 8-by-8-by-20 containers can house a pharmacy, laboratory or operating room. The operating room

made up of 2 MCESS containers had tables with hundreds of stainless steel instruments. "We can operate on 100-150 patients without resupply," said PO2 Arthur M. Taylor, operating room technician. The operating room is for general stabilization purposes only. "A patient is only here at the field hospital for a maximum of 72 hours," Taylor added. The field hospital also comes equipped with an X-ray machine. "It only takes an hour to set up. The only difference between this one and the one in a garrison hospital is the photo quality. But normally we wouldn't handle a situation that would require such a detailed photo," said

PO2 Ronnie C. Reed, X-ray technician. After the patients are treated they are moved to the ward tent. This tent has cots lined up where patients recover from surgery and await transportation. In addition to setting up the

camp and giving tours the 40 sailors and Marines spent time training. "We practiced mass casualty drills, litter carrying, locating and retrieving patients and wound evaluation. We do this training to simulate real life situations," Elliot said.



Lt Tami Elliot describes triage procedures to civilian visitors at the battle field.

## Moulage: Wound simulation used for training

Cpl Donald E. Preston

The Marine laid on the cot with a gunshot wound that appeared on his arm. The bloody wound would bring tears of pain to his eyes. The Marine laughed and joked. The injury was a simulated wound called moulage. "Moulage is the use of putty, red dyes and powder," said LT Tami Elliot, commander, 2d Medical Battalion Force Service Support Group. Moulage is used for training. "We use different color dyes for dark-colored blood would mean an artery has been damaged requiring treatment," SN Don Simon said. To apply moulage, the area is covered with petroleum jelly compound is applied. "If it is wound we mold a small hole on entrance side and a large opening on exit side," Simon said. After the shape of the wound is formed, a fake blood is applied. The blood is made by mixing a powder with water. More powder makes the fake blood thicker. The thin blood is in a spray bottle and the thick blood is in a putty knife. "Depending on the type of wound it can take 20 minutes to finish," Simon said. The realistic appearance of the moulage was proven at a recent static display at the field medical hospital at Bentonville Battleground. Members of Company A, 2d Med Bn displayed two moulage patients who were laid out on stretchers to display more realistic. Four civilians passed out at the sight of the moulage patients. "The visitors were assessed in time and released by local emergency medical teams. All visitors are safe," Elliot said.

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LCpl Walter R. Lawscha, Company A, 2d Combat Engineer Battalion, protects gear from the hard elements.

# Engineers hit the bull's eye

Story and photos by  
Cpl Regina J. Richards

A cold wind ripped across the G-3 firing range, March 31. Clouds of sand and dirt blew continuously throughout the day and night. Marines from Company A, Combat Engineer Battalion focused not on the harsh weather but on the training at hand. They trained with a variety of infantry weapons and practiced on squad leader techniques.

During the exercise, each Marine not only fired their assigned weapon but also received hands on experience in the other weapons used by the battalion. "The more familiar they become with the weapons the better they'll be able to use them in combat without having to think what they're doing," Quigley said.

Although the basic mission of the CbtEngr Bn is land mine warfare and demolition this training allows the engineers to become more familiar with the M60 machine gun, MK19 grenade launcher, M16A2 service rifle and M53 shoulder-fired multi-purpose assault weapon.

"We've got to remember that we're grunts with rifles first," said 2nd Lt Rodney G. Quigley, platoon commander, Company A, CbtEngr Bn.

Because the engineers work hand in hand with the infantry the more familiar they become with

the weapons the better they will be as infantry units.

"This type of cross training is not by other units," said LCpl Walter Company A, CbtEngr Bn. "After confident that if a Marine were to combat that anyone here could assume that weapon," said Lawscha.

In addition to individual cross Marines were brought together to Each Marine was given a weapon or crew served weapon. Squad leader controlling the team's fire from a sensitive position. "It'll benefit these we're out of demolition and we have position in combat," Quigley said.

"This training gives the Marines their ability to handle these weapons rounds down range and on target," s J. Inman, platoon sergeant Company A

Because of the manpower cutback in the Marine Corps, Company A, CbtEngr Bn, is doing a lot of combination training, Quigley said. They will try to hone weapons employment and in marks

"I love this training and I hope that the Marine Corps no matter what (action) they are can get out here," Lawscha said.



Cpl Danny H. Ron issues bandoleers to Marines of Company A, 2d Combat Engineer Battalion, during a live fire exercise at the G-3 Range.



A Marine loads an M60-E3 machine gun.



Company A, 2d Combat Engineer Battalion, prepares to fire infantry crew served weapons.



LCpl Stephen Liakakas waits for the signal to fire his weapon and fire.



LCpl Walter R. Lawscha destroys a target with the M53 SMAW during the recent day - night exercise at the G-3 firing range.

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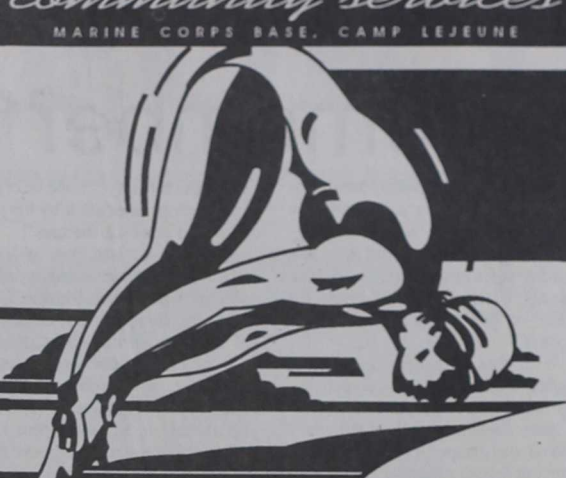
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21 <input type="checkbox"/> 100 yd I.M.	22	TOTAL AMOUNT _____
23 <input type="checkbox"/> 200 yd Medley Relay	24	* EVENT BEGINS AT 9 AM
25 <input type="checkbox"/> 50 yd Freestyle	26	
27 <input type="checkbox"/> 100 yd Butterfly	28	
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# Separation recommended for homosexual servicemember

Cpl James A. Finch

Acknowledged homosexual Sgt Justin Elzie lost the first in a series of battles with the armed forces March 31 when an administrative board here recommended an honorable discharge based on his good record.

The five-member board, which included three senior officers and two staff noncommissioned officers, came to the decision because of Elzie's homosexual admission on a Jan. 29 ABC News broadcast and several statements he's made to the public since then.

Elzie's attorney, Lanny Breuer, pleaded to the contrary. He said his client's admission alone was not grounds for separation. Breuer contends the Marine Corps' definition of homosexual is someone who engages in or desires to engage in homosexual conduct.

"There is not a scintilla of evidence that my client desires to engage in or intends to engage in homosexual conduct," Breuer said during the hearing. He said some homosexuals never participate in homosexual acts.

Court recorder Maj Robert

Breckenridge then pointed out a comment Elzie made in a Daily News article entitled "A Matter of Dignity." After talking about how the military spies upon suspected homosexuals, Elzie said, "So I guess I'd better be celibate for the next six months."

With this, Breckenridge added, "Is this someone who has no propensity for homosexual misconduct?"

After the hearing, Elzie's attorney said he was disappointed by the decision, but felt his client still had a very strong case. Elzie added, "I hope the Clinton administration can help all

gays in the military. I hope he (President Clinton) does stick by his principles and does lift the ban."

Elzie's case still has to be reviewed by the base commander and commandant of the Marine Corps before the final decision is made by the Secretary of the Navy.

If the board's decision is upheld, then Elzie, who's now attached to Company B, Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, will go into the standby reserves until President Clinton decides a new policy on homosexuals in the military.

# Marines practice room clearing exercise

Story and photo by Cpl D.T. Thornton

A hostile, Somalia-like surrounding was the scenario for a March 29 room-clearing exercise conducted by Company G, 2d Battalion, 4th Marines at the Military Operations in Urban Terrain facility.

The MOUT facility has all of the characteristics of a small Mediterranean town to include street lights, basements and buildings up to three stories. For Company G, the training was just another exercise that strengthened their readiness and ability to adapt to any environment and situation.

On-hand to watch the demonstration of MOUT capabilities were 32 visiting French dignitaries.

"This was a good chance to show the type of quality training the United States Marines undergo," said LCpl John R. Nolan, a machine gun section leader with weapons platoon. We demonstrated how a company could pull together."

The teams used the MOUT facility to practice several techniques. They used the entry technique, when a known threat was located, and the speed technique in taking out that threat.

They also conducted slow and deliberate entries, where the teams concentrated on not

being detected by the enemy. "The company deals with MOUT so much we could be considered professionals," said Sgt Willie L. Cooley, acting company gunnery sergeant. "But, there is always room for improvement."

When the scenario kicked off, automatic weapons covered all avenues of approach to the facility. Assault climbers took advantage of outside drainage pipes to climb to the top of a two-story building.

The climbers then dropped lines that were attached to man-made rope ladders, allowing others to maneuver up the building.

Marines rappelled down the side of the building and took the second deck. Grenades were thrown through the windows, and the assaulters soon followed. Once the rooms were cleared, the building was considered secured.

The Marines went through two other buildings before reaching the enemy's hangout. Even though they were out numbered, the bad guys continued to hold their position. But using all available weapons, equipment and bodies, the friendlies forced them out of hiding.

"This was my first MOUT exercise," said LCpl Matt D. Novak, Weapons PLT. "It was a pleasure to show how well we could work together as a team as well as a company."



LCpl Christopher J. Gorel takes advantage of automatic weapon's coverage to get into position.

FORT from 1A



A Battery E cannoneer "on the hook."

said. "Operation Express Sword offers 10th Marines the unique opportunity to train together as a regiment with all of our battalions in the field at the same time, occupying a much larger area than is available at Camp Lejeune," said MGySgt Daniel Roerman, regimental training and operations chief.

Roerman has gone to Fort Bragg with the regiment at least 20 times since his first trip to the Army base as a private first class in 1968.

Over the years he has seen the exercise's focus change from battery evolutions in the 1970s and early 1980s to the battalion and regimental emphasis of today.

Roerman attributes the evolution to advancements in technology, communication and longer range howitzers.

This exercise set itself apart from the rest as 450 leathernecks from 3d Battalion, 14th Marines, a Philadelphia-based reserve unit, provided direct fire support for the regiment. The artillery unit is composed of Headquarters Btry from Philadelphia, Btry G from West Trenton, Pa., Btry H from Richmond, Va., and Btry I from Reading, Pa.

"Our training is oriented toward meeting the Marine Corps Readiness Evaluation standards. We evaluate any trend areas that we notice and use them to identify weaknesses as our primary objective for the following fiscal year," said LtCol Greg Patterson, commanding officer for

3d Bn, 14th Marines. While the unit usually conducts its annual two-week training in the desert during the summer, the operation gave the Marines the opportunity to conduct "off season" training in a different environment, Patterson said.

The two-week evolution began with an intense 48-hour Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation of 3d battalion, 10th Marines, said 2ndLt Michelle Trusso, regimental intelligence officer.

The highlight of the exercise was undoubtedly the "Top Gun" competition as 10 batteries vied for the coveted title.

"Top Gun evaluates virtually every aspect of an artillery battery's operations, while giving the Marines an opportunity to show their spirit and aggression," said Capt Henry Fischer, logistics officer for 2d Battalion, 10th Marines.

The winner had not yet been determined when the Globe went to press.

The regimental exercise was the final phase of the operation. 2d Force Service Support Group played an integral role in the exercise by providing Combat Service Support Detachment-25, Lange added.

The combat service support Marines proved to be a critical support element providing water, ammunition and maintenance supply along with establishing ration issue points, a fuel farm and portable shower units.



A plunger swabs the chamber after firing during the recent exercise at Fort Bragg.

April 4-10 :

# Nurturing the growing child

Sharon M. Haley  
Early Childhood Coordinator  
Camp Lejeune Schools

The National Association for the Education of Young Children has declared April 4-10 the week of the young child. The early childhood educators at Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools will join in this week-long celebration of children and their families with educators from all over the country.

The teachers in the Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools strive to provide "developmentally appropriate practices" in preschool through third-grade classrooms. There are universal, predictable changes that occur in children from birth through age nine. Teachers are able to prepare environments and plan appropriate activities for children based on this knowledge of child growth and development in cognitive, emotional, social, and physical areas.

At the same time, teachers know that all children are unique and display individual patterns and timing of growth. This, too, is taken into account. What all of this translates to is classrooms that are active, busy places in which children can explore, discover, and learn to appreciate the joy of learn-

ing and doing. The activity in these classrooms leads visitors to learning is taking place from the adults in the room. Because of this, cooperative groups of children solve problems and learn together in a free environment. Children are encouraged to take, or "miscue" windows into the children, enabling them to understand the process children make by their conclusions. Visiting teachers notice real, meaningful changes in children's interests are taken into teachers plan. The "hands-on" activities all areas of the curriculum cause that is the children learn best.

The Camp Lejeune Schools teachers know that all children are unique and display individual patterns and timing of growth. This, too, is taken into account. What all of this translates to is classrooms that are active, busy places in which children can explore, discover, and learn to appreciate the joy of learning and doing. The activity in these classrooms leads visitors to learning is taking place from the adults in the room. Because of this, cooperative groups of children solve problems and learn together in a free environment. Children are encouraged to take, or "miscue" windows into the children, enabling them to understand the process children make by their conclusions. Visiting teachers notice real, meaningful changes in children's interests are taken into teachers plan. The "hands-on" activities all areas of the curriculum cause that is the children learn best.



A cannoneer aims in with an M60-E3 machine gun for local security.

# Artillery Battery conducts in-house exercise

Story and photo by Cpl Rosemary Palfy

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Although Battery E, 2d Battalion participated in Operation Express Sword 2-93 here, the cannoneer is gearing up in preparation for another mission.

Since integrating with Battalion Landing Team 1st Bn, 8th February, Btry E has been training to be the artillery unit for the Expeditionary Unit's routine Mediterranean deployment later this column.

The artillery battalion conducted an in-house Marine Corps Readiness Evaluation to test the mission capability of Btry E, said Schmiegel, battalion fire direction officer.

The intense 36-hour field exercise tested the battery's ability to be deployed on short notice anywhere in the world. The battery was evaluated by 12 staff noncommissioned officers and officers.

"Each individual gun team has to come together to work as a team. Our time standards are very strict from the time we pull into a position, so I think of anything we can deliver that first round down range," said Sgt Richard section chief, Btry E, 2d Bn, 10th Marines.

"The challenge for artillerymen is always timely movement of the infantry," said Capt Steve Hanscom, commander, Btry E, 2d Bn. "The artillery end is probably the easiest thing, but all of the other actions have to take place to accomplish the mission."

Although the MCCRES tested gun line procedures, it evaluated observers, fire direction center, local security, readiness for a nuclear, chemical attack, handling prisoners-of-war and medical cases.

While giving the battalion commander an idea of what strengths and weaknesses are, the exercise also gives the battalion an opportunity to adjust his battalion training regime accordingly. Stephen Bucher, senior evaluator for the MCCRES.

"These outside eyes can provide input to the battery commander for the benefit of people coming in from outside his battery to test the environment over a period of 36-to-48 hours," Bucher said.

SPORTS  
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E. Preston  
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ea. Enjoy the game!

## SPORTS TALK

By E. Preston

Lewis' busy schedule not able to write this week and I was substitute. This is because I have very little about sports. I be attributed to my of sitting around watching people net to another or on a golf course. Monday came around roommate what he at night. He told me onal Collegiate Ath- ation championship ame was on and that I planning to watch

hen that I started to avoid the game. I plans to go out and ce floor out in town. ly and found myself something to keep il the music started. red up my favorite nd found a vacant n the back room of ment.

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ng each announce- was a loud "yeah!" I ere must be a con- very time the score d the crowd wasn't for the winning ere cheering be- ame was continuing e.

decided it was safe home and turn in. I y to bed to avoid any of a confrontation basketball fanatic finer points of the

day I went to work e to get a little ahead res. It was then that asked if I could help th this column.

I told him I didn't a about sports and I ouldn't be the best job. But, since I was d and always willing llow Marine, I con- rite the article.

"I think of anything out, so I went to Cpl some pointers. using for a brief sec- suggested the inevi- y not write some- the Carolina-Michi- "What I great ough.

and the National Bas- association also has idea of what if championship game. I've already made on a long vacation to a. Enjoy the game!



MCCSS's Cpl C. Zduniak put some distance between himself and All-Marine boxer, LCpl Barclay J. Banta in the second round of their March 30 bout in the Camp Johnson gym.

## Johnson boxers conquer canvas

Students sizzle in majority of bouts

Story and photo by LCpl T.E. Ainsworth

Boxers from the Marine Corps Service Support Schools, Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune battled it out Monday at the MCCSS Boxing show in the Camp Johnson gym.

The Camp Johnson Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division sponsored the event, which was hosted by Col Wayne Morris, MCCSS commander.

William N. Stankowski, Camp Johnson Athletic Recreation Coordinator, personally trained the MCCSS boxers on his own time along with former All-Marine boxers SSgt Robert W. Michael and retired GySgt J.C. Davis. Stankowski said he felt the three had enough experience to train boxers to win. Stankowski's regimen was effective in the

show, as MCCSS came away with nine wins out of the 10 bouts it entered boxers in. It proved to be a powerful team that won with quick aggressive bursts, skill and stamina.

The most exciting bout came from PFC R. Guzmanlez, MCCSS Food Service and MCCSS Supply's 2nd Lt T.L. Sutton.

Sutton started the round by attacking Guzmanlez with blows forcing him to back peddle around the ring. Guzmanlez stopped Sutton short with a solid retaliation of rights and lefts to the head.

Both boxers, realizing the ability of their opponent, tempered their fury and focused on boxing style. Guzmanlez used his longer reach to jab, while Sutton maneuvered to get inside with the uppercut.

Near the end of the first round Guzmanlez

See JOHNSON/12B

## Canadians invade field house

Story and photo by LCpl Nikoletta Klimak

The Canadian boxers walked into Goettge Memorial Field House March 31 battered, having boxed a tough Fort Bragg Army squad only two nights before. But after eight bouts, it was the All-Marine boxers who were battered, losing five of the eight three-round matches.

Fighting only in 132- to 165-pound bouts, several experienced Marine boxers including Cpls Creanshew Jones, Milton Hulbert and LCpl Jermaine Thedford were forced to remain outside the ring.

The Marines were also minus veteran Cpl Micheal DeMoss, who is no longer a member of the team.

With all that experience absent, a

new, rebuilding All-Marine boxing team stepped into the ring to pound leather.

The "newjack" boxers dominated the first four matches, taking three from the Nova Scotia team before intermission.

Cpl Anthony Pena, 1st Marine Division, got the ball rolling by earning a point decision over Jeff Henwood in the 132-pound weight class.

The first Marine loss came in the second bout of the evening. Second Marine Division's LCpl Quentin Virgen, fighting in the 139-pound weight class, lost by points to Randy Grant.

Lightweight LCpl Jonathan Watkins, Marine Corps Security

See CANADIANS/12B



LCpl Johnathan Watkins readies for a left uppercut as Nova Scotia's Peter Stewart covers up. Watkins' blow forced the Canadian coach to throw in the towel at 1:32 in the second.

## Devilpups breeze by 'Canes, Cats

Story and photo by LCpl Nikoletta Klimak

The Lejeune High School Girls' Track team continued to roll and the boys' got their first victory April 1 as the Devilpups breezed past Richlands and Pamlico High Schools in a co-ed meet at home.

The boys, who lost their first two meets, won 10 of the 17 events and slipped by Richlands 78-72. The girls, now spotless at 3-0, outscored the nearest competitor by 17 points and finished with 91.

Each girls' team received five points for a first-place finish, three for second, two for third and one for fourth. The boys' scoring was similar, but they received one point for third and nothing for fourth.

Three-letter athlete Karen Ola led the girls by winning three events. The senior finished first in the discuss and 100- and 300-meter hurdles.

Tori Hoke was also a big Lejeune winner, placing first in the 1600- and 3200-meter runs. Taking second with 74 points, the Pamlico Hurricanes swept all the relay races.

The triple jump went to Lejeune's Lynette Goodman, who propelled her body for 29 feet, 11 inches. Olivia Burnside added a point to the tally by jumping 27 feet, 11 inches.

While the 'Pups could not max out on the long jump, Trina King jumped 14 feet, four inches to take second.

Meanwhile, Lejeune dominated the high jump, taking all four spots. Jamie Lehman won the event, springing for four feet, 6 inches. Smith took second tying Lehman, while Goodman and Eleanor Duncan both jumped four feet, two inches to claim third and fourth.

Lejeune kept the points coming by capturing first through third in the 100 hurdles. Duncan was one-tenth of a second behind Ola, and clinched second with a time of 19.60. Elaine Francisco clocked a 20:56.

In the 100-meter run, the Devilpups tallied three points with King and Duncan finishing third and fourth respectively. King crossed the finish line at 14:29 and Duncan was close behind at 14:43.

Lejeune racked up two more points in the 1600-meter as Katie Gahan placed in the event with a time of 7:06.03.

Other Lejeune ladies to place during the afternoon were: Kerstin Radermacher (shotput

and discuss); Cory Kelly, Burnside and Goodman (400-meter); Duncan (300-hurdles); Katie Smith and Lehman (800-meter); King and Kelly (200-meter); and Gahan (3200-meter).

The Devilpups took second in the 3200-, 1600-, 800- and 400-meter relays.

The Devilpup boys' victory was not as easy. They had to overcome four individual victories by Wildcat speedster Eric Riddick, who stole the long jump, triple jump, high jump and 400-meter run from Lejeune.

But the Devilpups prevailed, as Jarvis Afualo and Brian Runzel each won two events. Afualo finished first in both the 110- and 300-meter hurdles. Mark Lindner followed in the 110, clocking a 19.6.

Chris Fomey finished second in the 300 hurdles, and Lindner was only a second behind to pick up third.

Distance-runner Brian Runzel clocked a 5:17.15 in the 1600-meter run and an 11:58.32 in the 3200. Brian Turner was took second in the 3200, a mere six seconds behind Runzel.

Chris Floom came up victorious for LHS in

the 800-meter run, finishing 2:29:325.

The boys' shot put went to Lejeune's Ben Erne with a toss of 41 feet, 11 inches. The Devilpups swept the pole vault, with Dewayne Farley soaring 11 feet, six inches. Dennis Stottenmyer finished second and Barry Mesa took third. Lejeune was also victorious in the 1600- and 3200-meter relays.

While it appeared Lejeune would also win the 400-meter relay, the runner of the third leg dropped the baton, causing a disqualification. Richlands was also disqualified for a hand-change violation.

Other Lejeune runners to place were during the meet were: Donell Williams (200-meter); Afualo and Jenning (100-meter); Ken Threatt (triple jump); and Afualo and Lindner (high jump).

The Devilpups will try to get a good start on spring break at their host Swansboro, Richlands, Jones Senior, Southwest Onslow and Wallace-Rose Hill High Schools at 1530 today.

The Lejeune track is located at Devilpup Stadium behind Brewster Middle School.

## Women's Varsity 10 falls short in opener

LtCol. William C. Blaha

Camp Lejeune Women's Varsity Softball

WILMINGTON — The Camp Lejeune Women's Varsity Softball team played in the Azalea Festival Tournament here Saturday. It was the first competitive outing for the team.

Although the squad lost two tough games, which put it out of the double-elimination tournament, there was some exceptional play by several players. Sgt Loretta L. Thompson, 2d Maintenance Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group and Naval Hospital's PO3 Marsha L. Kiel led the team-hitting: Thompson going 3-for-5 with an RBI and two runs scored; and Kiel going 2-for-4 with a homerun, RBI and run scored.

LCpl Joannie Johnson and Cpl Sharlene M. Bowman, Headquarters Company, II Marine Expeditionary Force stood out defensively. Bowman cut off two opponent baserunners at the plate, while Johnson hung tough on the mound pitching 13 consecutive innings.

NavHosp's PO2 Patty Clayton showed alert base running taking an extra base at third and scoring.

The team begins pre-City League play today in a single-elimination schedule. The varsity squad is in need of players, as its roster carries only 11 players. Interested women Marines and sailors may contact LtCol William C. Blaha at 455-8662.

## Intramural-league softball still in full swing

As of April 2, five teams remained undefeated in the Intramural Softball Leagues.

Headquarters and Support Battalion enjoyed a two-win lead over Force Reconnaissance Company, 2d Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group in the Marine Corps Base League. HqSpt Bn blasted Intelligence Co, 15-2, March 29; and edged Marine Corps Service Support Schools, 15-14, April 1.

In the 2d Force Service Support Group League, 3-0 2d Maintenance Bn held a slight lead over several teams with a pair of wins. The squad blanked 2d Medical Bn's A team, 4-0, March 29, dropping the doctors to 2-2.

Things remained tight over in the 2d Marine Division League with 2d Light Armored Infantry Bn at 3-0, 6th Marines at 2-0 and 2d Combat Engineers with no losses in one game played.

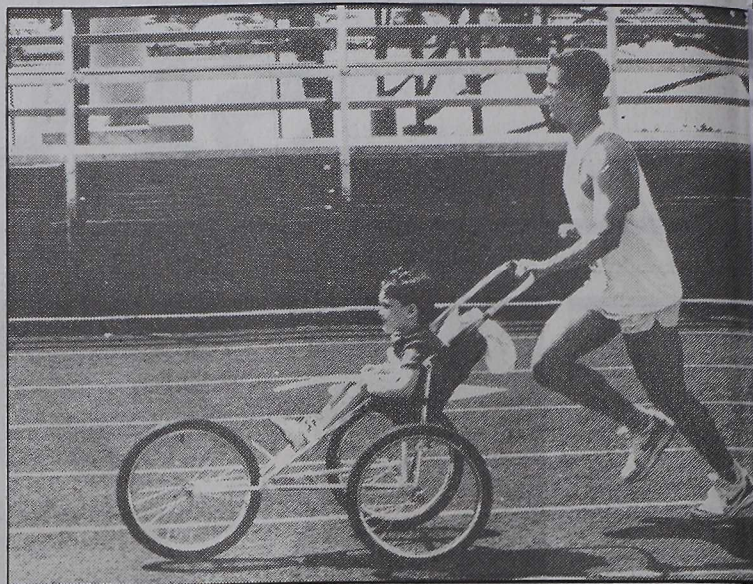
Games are scheduled to begin at 1800 today at various base fields.



Lejeune's Tenisha Ebanks hands off the baton to Elaine Francisco in a relay event of the April 1 meet against Pamlico and Richlands. The Lady 'Pups took second in the event.



Sgt Dave Higgins Jacksonville's Henry Kegley spends some true quality time with 10 year-old son, Matthew Kegley, as the pair round the corner at the intersection of F Street and Julian C. Smith Road.



3 year-old Christopher Carlson had an easy run at the expense of dad, George Carlson of Camp Lejeune. The younger Carlson bettered his father by six seconds and finished

# ON THE FAST TRACK

## 5K speedsters discover run is family fun

More than 400 area speedsters came out to enjoy the SemperFit 5K Family Fun Run Sunday at the Goettge Memorial Field House.

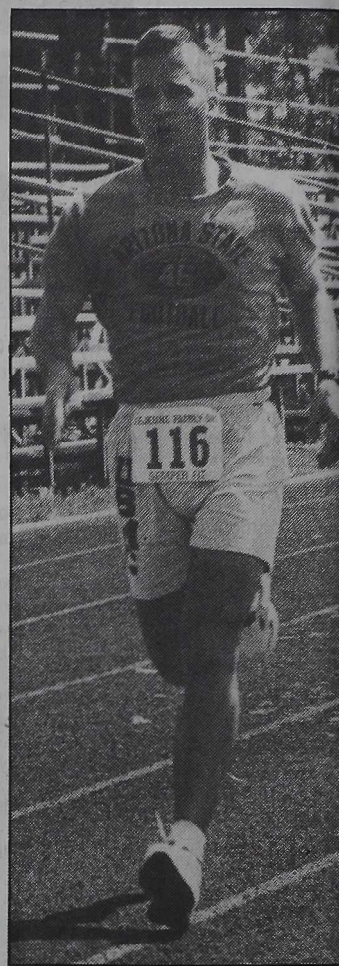
Most of the racers competed as a family unit, whether running, walking, bicycling, or -- in some cases -- crawling.

The event was said to be a huge success by officials of the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Branch, the race's sponsor. Each participant was awarded a medal and a T-Shirt for fine athletic effort and all-around good sportsmanship. The race was followed by a "pig-pickin'," which was catered by MWR's Food and Hospitality Division.

Some of the fastest finishers used the race to gauge increased stamina due to participation in SemperFit's individualized running program. Some saw the race as a way to stay in shape for future events of the Camp Lejeune Grand Prix series. Others simply wished to spend a little quality time with family members.

The first 200 finishing times were as follows:

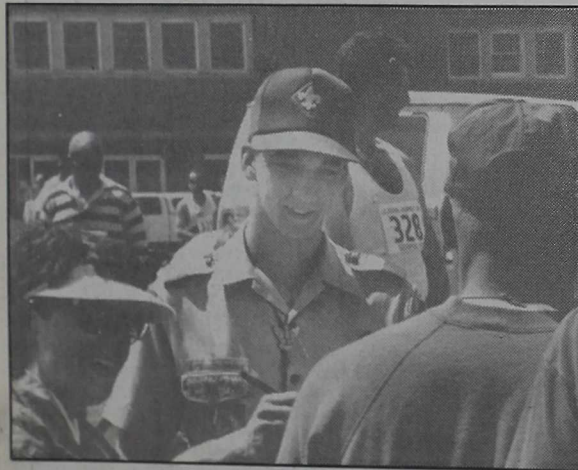
1. Mondo Tijerina, 15.53; 2. Michael Ryan, 16.37; 3. Tommy Gooch, 17.16; 4. Kirk Nelson, 17.16; 5. Chuck Dunne, 18.31; 6. Brian Murphy, 18.35; 7. Craig Mills, 18.39; 8. Terri Hort, 18.46; 9. Thomas Schisler, 18.53; 10. Brent Barnes, 19.03; 11. David Johnson, 19.05; 12. Andrew Hewitt, 19.10; 13. Ron Slater, 19.11; 14. Todd Bennett, 19.12; 15. Matthew B. King, 19.14; 16. Beau Lawrence, 19.23; 17. Dale Wells, 19.26; 18. Matthew Deardorff, 19.45; 19. James Wilmott, 19.48; 20. Ralph Smith, 20.07; 21. Rod Hines, 20.13; 22. Walter Wells, 20.19; 23. S.T. Johnson, 20.25; 24. Al Runzel, 20.41; 25. Brian Runzel, 21.12; 26. Shana Motherway, 21.15; 27. Brian Jennings, 21.19; 28. Michael Saunders, 21.30; 29. Loren Jones, 21.35; 30. Kay Barton, 21.40; 31. Matthew Helms, 21.42; 32. David Helms, 21.42; 33. Doug Gelbach, 21.43; 34. Mary Gedney, 21.44; 35. John Deitle, 21.45; 36. Kory Hollier, 22.04; 37. Kevin Head, 22.11; 38. Rusty Beall, 22.14; 39. Solomon Eagles, 22.16; 40. Tim Poe, 22.25; 41. Craig Knouff, 22.26; 42. Scott Lowery, 22.28; 43. Jason Gottsacker, 22.32; 44. Steven Sanchla, 22.35; 45. Karen Helms, 22.37; 46. Nicole Wilmott, 22.40; 47. Christopher Carlson, 22.54; 48. George Carlson, 23.01; 49. Mark Steinsberger, 23.23; 50. John Orr, 23.24; 51. Nicholas Orr, 23.40; 52. Marcia McLaurin, 23.48; 53. Alex Hepler, 23.48; 54. Deborah Marcondo, 23.57; 55. Scott Marcondo, 23.59; 56. David Miller, 24.05; 57. Jeremy Kellar, 24.05; 58. Scott Plumb, 24.06; 59. Fred Gentry, 24.07; 60. Freance Britto, 24.08; 61. Albert Beaujean, 24.08; 62. Jill Adelmund, 24.21; 63. Regina Gonzalez, 24.22; 64. E. Daly, 24.27; 65. Linda Nowakowski, 24.29; 66. Richard Lowery, 24.30; 67. Sean McKuen, 24.39; 68. Dennis Clancey Sr., 24.40; 69. James K. Van Riper, 24.51; 70. Matt Wilkens, 25.13; 71. Mike Nowakowski, 25.15; 72. Angie Deardorff, 25.15; 73. Alan Deardorff, 25.15; 74. Lori Cote, 25.31; 75. Lea Efirid, 25.34; 76. Kenneth Lloyd, 25.39; 77. Cathy Songer, 25.39; 78. Melanie Carlson, 25.45; 79. Caitlyn Carlson, 25.47; 80. Casey Orr, 25.56; 81. Ronald Rorie, 26.06; 82. Noah Rorie, 26.09; 83. Patrick Misko, 26.09; 84. Tracy Roberts, 26.41; 85. Grace Sanchez, 26.51; 86. Juan Tapia, 26.54; 87. Lisa Deitle, 26.56; 88. Walter Head, 26.58; 89. James Lashbrooks, 27.19; 90. C.J. Wilkens, 27.23; 91. Robert Fowler, 27.29; 92. Michael Cote, 27.47; 93. Kenneth Overby, 27.48; 94. G. G. Meza Ortega, 27.55; 95. Marty L. Ray, 27.57; 96. Mike Jones, 27.59; 97. Steve Cote, 28.00; 98. Matthew Kegley, 28.00; 99. Henry Kegley, 28.00; 100. Cletis Henderson, 28.01; 101. Kathryn James, 28.02; 102. Tracey Gerald, 28.02; 103. Kathy Hepler, 28.03;



Sgt Dave Higgins James Wilmott of Sneads Ferry nears finish on the Liversedge Field track Saturday. Wilmott finished 19th overall at 19.48.



LCpl T.E. Ainsworth Financial Management School Company, Marine Corps Service Support Schools, enters the Liversedge Field track on its way to top formation honors at 31.13.



Sgt Dave Higgins Andy Van Riper records the time of runners exiting the finish chute. Many Boy Scouts volunteered their time to make the run a success.



LCpl T.E. Ainsworth Toddler Riley Saunders doesn't appear to be enjoying the ride from mom, Dale Saunders.

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 938-5447 for infor-  
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**HAPPENINGS**

**FAMILY DEVELOPMENT CENTER,** located at 151 is a nonprofit organization promoting the growth and of the family through ion, parent aides, and care. PEERS is always onations of volunteer and other items. Please or 938-5447 for information you can help or benefit this program.

**PROGRAM** need There are parents out and support and guidance you could provide all us at 938-5449 and We need your help.

**MOD BAPTIST** Sunday School- Bible Sunday at 9:45 PM. n Drive. For all ages! TFN

**CANCER SOCI-** HOSPITAL FORM **ORT GROUPS:** A support group has formed in Onslow County Onslow and surrounding is open to women in breast cancer - newly ough recovery. It will ce to share concerns, y non-medical prob- rmal setting. If you are ining this group, which de better physical and ling through peer sup- all Carol Thomas at he American Cancer at 353-3322. A general for all cancer patients, friends, and care given formed. This group the second and fourth at 6:30 at the Educa- at Onslow Memorial information call Janna nctette Lemon at 577- 4/28

**RICHLANDS AL-ANON** WEEKLY MEETING - Tuesday nights. 8 PM - 9 PM. Richlands AA Building. TFN

**COASTAL CIVITAN** will have a meeting on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 6:30 pm at Fisherman's Wharf. Proceeds will benefit Handicapped Children, for more information call 346-2472. TFN

**REYNOLDS ALUMINUM RE-** CYCLING CENTER is located at Northwoods Shopping Center, Onslow Drive, Tuesday thru Saturday 9:30 am to 12:30 pm. Consumers can call toll free 1-800-228-2525 for more information.

**T.O.P.S.#NC 380** will hold weekly meetings on Mondays at 7PM in the USO Basement, 9 Tallman St. T.O.P.S is a non-profit weight loss support group. TFN

**THE NIGHT GROUP OF THE** ONSLOW COUNTY DIABETIC Support group will meet Tuesday nights at 7:30 pm at Onslow Memorial Hospital. TFN

**TOP OF THE MOUNTAIN MIN-** ISTRIES. Featuring Pastor Steve M. Daniel will be rendering services every third Sunday at 6 PM at the Charles McDaniel Resthome. Located at 34 Ramada Road. TFN

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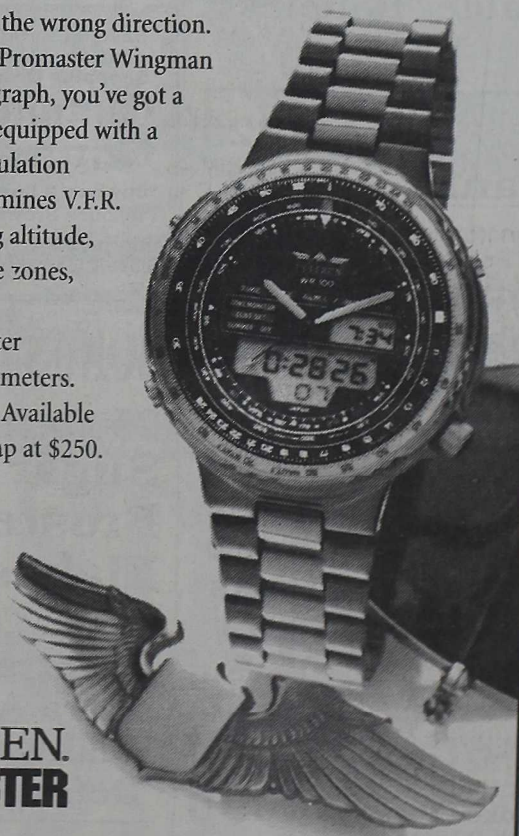
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Stephine Smith works the battery in the second inning against Dixon.

# Fiesty Bulldogs overpower 'Pups

## Lejeune ladies fall to 1-1 after Dixon plate explosion

Story and photo by  
LCpl T.E. Ainsworth

The Lejeune High School Girls' Softball team was outclassed, 12-5, by the Dixon High School Bulldogs Friday at home.

Having beaten Topsail March 30, the Devilpups hoped to increase to a 2-0 conference record; but Dixon had other plans.

At every level, Lejeune couldn't compete with the feisty Bulldogs. The 'Pups swung .345 at the plate, while Dixon averaged .515.

Bulldog hurler Barbara Davis allowed only 10 runs in seven innings with a strike out. Lejeune's Stephine Smith allowed 11 earned-runs with two walks.

Dixon was led by Tennille Harrelson, who went 3-for-4 in the batter's box and hit perfectly with runners in scoring position.

The visitors jumped to a quick three-point lead in the first inning. Kristi Collins started the Bulldogs off by swatting a fly to left field scoring Candi Anderson. Not to be

outdone, Candice Brown knocked in Anderson and on a stand-up double. Then Lisa Rugg pelted one to the fence bringing Brown home.

The Lady 'Pups didn't let the deficit get them down, and quickly filled the bases. Lasi Nunu hit in Kari Howard and Mandy Bottke with a popper over the center fielder. Nunu tied the game when Laurie Wright hit into a fielder's choice.

Dixon extinguished any hope the 'Pups had of taking the lead early in the second, however. Leadoff batter Shelley Parker grounded to short and outran the throw to first. Laurie Hall advanced Parker to second with a single to shallow left.

After Smith loaded the bags by walking Crystal Padgett, Hardison and Anderson scored Parker and Hall with sacrifice flies. A bobber from Collins, who batted .500 in the game, brought in Padgett and made the score 6-3.

Throughout the game, Lejeune made solid catches, but Dixon batters put enough air time on the ball to give runners plenty of tag time.

The Devilpups attempted a comeback in the bottom of the inning, but couldn't find a hole in Dixon's outfield and afforded only four batters at time at the plate.

Coach Dewanda Starling gave the Lady 'Pups a motivational speech between innings which seemed to work. Lejeune took the field as a team with a mission, daring Dixon to find a weakness. Lejeune allowed a single base runner and quickly had three put-outs.

The home team didn't get many runs, but when it got players on base they were advanced. Bottke and Howard ran the diamond and Howard scored. Lasi Nunu smacked a Texas-leaguer to center that gave Bottke time to slide safely home.

Trailing by one in the fourth inning, the 'Pups held the momentum as Dixon brought up it's first three batters. Solid defense by first baseman Chasity Freeman and Kim Cunningham behind the plate gave Lejeune the edge to send Dixon away hitless.

Davis showed fatigue awarding

Chasity Freeman and gave Becca Brown went to deep center

With the bases jacked out, Lejeune had three at second; but Dixon 'Pups short on a double

The play didn't help the Lady 'Pups, but the Bulldogs needed the score twice in the fifthing the Devilpups

Dixon grabbed three runs in the sixth, but Lejeune had given up had to fight for a rarely got past first

With a 12-5 lead wanted to end it; didn't do any damage straight fly-outs.

After holding the at the plate, Lejeune put additional runs scoreboard.

The Devilpups were back in the swing at traveling to Jones School to play the

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**FISH INSTRUCTION (Bas**

18 April  
02 May  
10 May  
06 June  
13 June  
18 July  
25 July  
22 August  
29 August  
26 September  
03 October  
31 October

**BY & COMPAC 19 (Advan**

25 April  
18 May  
20 June  
July - 01 August  
05 September  
10 October  
07 November

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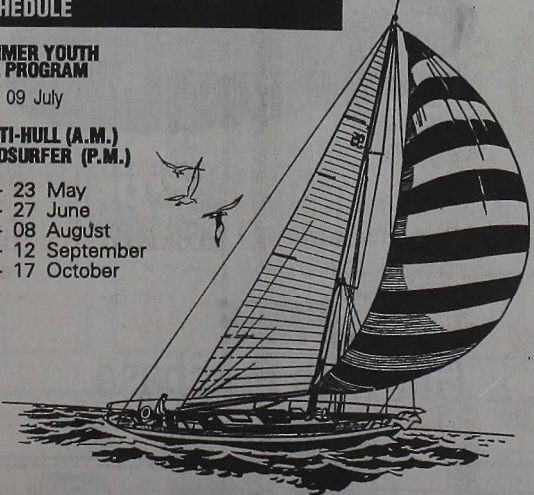
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# Division IV Chargers edge Cougars in overtime

Story and photos by  
LCpl T.E. Ainsworth

The Division IV Chargers ended the youth soccer season on a winning note Saturday by defeating the Cougars, 1-0, at Russell Elementary School.

Donald Hoikkala scored the

game's only goal in overtime to preserve a one-loss season for the Chargers.

These teams had met in prior seasons and Charger coach Gerald Agnew said it's always been tough competition. "This team trains different than we do and it just seems to be effective against our

style of play," he said.

Agnew, an one-time Scottish pro, was very optimistic before the game. "If we play well and the kids listen to what I say we should win," he said. "They're good and we'll have to rise to the occasion."

Cougars coach, David Glass, had a defiant attitude before the game. "The Chargers are in for a surprise if they think we're going to be easy," he said.

The Cougars coach told his 5-4-1 players to beat the Chargers to the ball and play hard.

Despite the competitive overlay between the teams, the coaches reminded the players that doing their best was most important. They sent the kids onto the field telling them to have fun, play smart and be safe.

A roar from the packed stands filled the air as both teams took their positions on the field. The first minutes of the game saw mostly wild ball handling from both teams. The excitement and desire to win seemed to make for loose control.

The Chargers had a chance to score early in the first half, but goalkeeper Grant Monnig came up with a diving catch in the Cougar crease.

Rotating players often, both teams keep fresh kids on the field. League rules also mandate a mandatory substitute period for unused players to come in.

The Chargers kept the ball near the Cougars' outer box for most of the first half but couldn't make anything happen. Both teams had excellent defense and Monnig guarded the goal with vigor.

Regardless of where the ball was on the field, both teams battled for possession throughout the first.

The Cougars kicked the ball out



Cougar Andrew Glueck comes to Miguel Silva's aid in trying to get possession from Eric



Charger David Biggs tries to save the ball from going out of bounds, while Katie "Speedstick" Huppman checks with the line judge.

of bounds giving the Chargers many corner kicks in the half. Even with these kicks, the strong Cougar defense prevented the Chargers from scoring.

The teams broke at the half with nothing but mud and sweat to show for a grueling first-half battle.

The coaches showed different techniques of coaching during the break. Agnew huddled his players and spent time going over strategy and giving special instructions.

Meanwhile, Glass had his players take a seat and get something to drink while he shouted words of encouragement.

Early in the second the Chargers

gave the Cougars a chance to score on a corner kick, but the Cougars couldn't break through the defensive wall of players.

The teams seemed to calm down and control the ball better in the half. Both passed well, but the Cougars utilized a number of players while the Chargers maintained a one-player front downfield.

The kids were really giving it their all, demonstrated when 13-year-old Cougar, Brian Morse, lost his shoe after pounding the ball downfield.

By the end of the regulation time neither team had scored, sending the game into overtime.

Just as during half huddled his players as they had done well. I was time to pull it out they had been taught

Glass told his players already played their best it wasn't important to point as long as they do their best.

The Chargers also a strong kick to the use it was stopped by Monnig

The Cougars' defense was good, but the Charger broke and scored; Cougars from scoring game.

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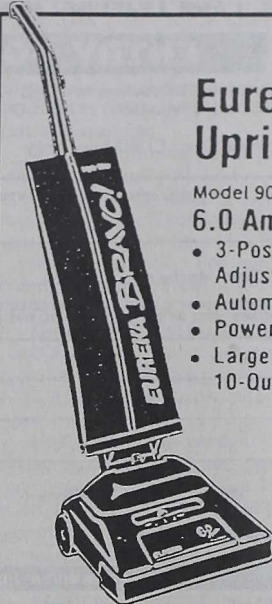
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PRESENTING THE  
**LEJEUNE MARATHON**

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1993 ♦ 0800  
GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE  
MCB, CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

*timing*

Timing will be performed electronically using a Chronomix Compusport 737 with multiple electronic back-up. There will be a minimum of two stopped times per runner. Runners' unofficial times will be available immediately at the finish line on the 9" double-sided digital display clock. Official times will be posted as results become available.

*results*

The Lejeune Marathon is a computer scored event using bar codes. Complete results will be posted immediately following compilation and verification. Team scoring will be computed on the basis of the lowest of the best four times.

**LEJEUNE MARATHON**

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1993 ♦ 0800  
GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE  
MCB, CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

**ENTRY FORM**

LATE REGISTRATION WILL BE FROM 0630-0745  
AT GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE ON THE DAY OF THE EVENT

Check One:  Individual Entry  Team Entry

THIS SPACE FOR TEAM ENTRIES ONLY

Team Name \_\_\_\_\_

How Many Team Members? \_\_\_\_\_

EACH TEAM MEMBER MUST SUBMIT A COMPLETED ENTRY FORM WITH A SIGNED WAIVER. ALL TEAM ENTRIES MUST BE MAILED TOGETHER. THIS ENTRY FORM MAY BE DUPLICATED.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

Sex \_\_\_\_\_ Age on Day of Race \_\_\_\_\_ T-Shirt size: S M L XL XXL

**WAIVER MUST BE SIGNED BEFORE MAILING!**

**GENERAL RELEASE:**

In consideration of this entry being accepted and desiring to be legally bound to myself, my heirs, assigns, executors, administrators, etc., I hereby release the sponsors, officials, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, and all those associated with this event, of all claims for injuries and damages incurred or arising from my participation in THE LEJEUNE MARATHON.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

SIGNATURE OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN IS NEEDED IF APPLICANT IS UNDER 18 YEARS OLD

MAIL THIS APPLICATION, ALONG WITH APPROPRIATE ENTRY FEE TO:

MWR Recreation Division  
Athletics Branch, Building 6, Camp Lejeune, NC 28542-5001  
Attn: Betty Compton

**CALL 451-5430 FOR MORE INFORMATION**

**First Lejeune Marathon scheduled for April 24**

The Athletic Branch of the Morale Welfare and Recreation Department presents The Lejeune Marathon, which is set for April 24.

The marathon is a beautiful, scenic, well-designed course covering 26 miles, 385 yards. The course is flat, fast and conducive to record-setting performances.

Both terrain and climate will contribute to the opportunity to establish a personal best.

The Lejeune Marathon is open to men and women of all ages, including military affiliates and the general public.

Individual or team entries are accepted. Individual entries are limited to five members per team.

Entry fee is \$15 per person, received by April 16 at the latest.

Late registration will be accepted until 0745 at the race site.

**One-pitch tournament offered by Division**

2d Marine Division has scheduled a one-pitch, double-elimination softball tournament for April 24.

Each batter will come to the plate with a 3-2 count, forcing the pitcher to either throw a strike or walk the batter. This tourney format makes for a definite slug-fest weekend.

Games will be played on the Harry Agganis, Intramural and Unlit Fields, unless the number of registered teams mandates more playing sites. 2d MarDiv officials estimate at least 300 participants, or 20 teams with 15-man rosters.

Teams must consist of 15 members of the division, and may be all-male, all-female or co-ed.

Every participant will receive a complementary T-shirt, while members of the winning team will also be awarded

a scarlet Westwind Hall of Fame Jacket with gold and white piping, declaring him "2d Marine Division MVP."

Ball caps will be awarded to the 4th-place finishing team members of these teams will receive gift certificates from the MWR Exchange, valued at \$20, \$15 and \$10.

No 2d MarDiv athlete will be allowed to play in the tournament unless he or she is a registered player and his or her guest elimination also guarantees games in the expected after.

Registration forms are available through each unit's special representative, and must be received by April 16. Brackets and placards will be posted in the Goettge Memorial Field House at 0900 April 24.

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# SPORTS SHORTS

## Softball participants seeking

**Men's varsity softball:** The women's softball squad this season recently, playing Jacksonville city league and tournaments throughout the year to compete for top honors. The team's next practice will be today on the Harry Agganis field. Practices will be held at the time every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. The team is still looking for Marines and sailors to play. Coach LtCol W.C. Blaha 662 for more information.

**Mural golf:** Teams are now for the intramural golf. Each command may enter a number of eight-player teams. The league will compete on quarter handicap, and handicaps must be submitted to the Paradise Point Golf Course.

**Paradise Point Golf Course:** Organizational meeting will be at 1200 April 19 at the clubhouse. For more information call 451-2061.

## Lejeune recreation schedule

**Semper Fit classes are free to all patrons and their families.** Impact/Step Aerobics are 1300 Monday-Friday in the Pavilion; 1900-2000 Monday-Friday in Berkeley Manor Elementary School; and 1130-1230 Tuesdays and Fridays in the Camp Geiger gym.

**Low Combo and Kids in the Pool:** Simultaneously 0900-1015 Friday in the Area 5 gym.

**Prenatal Aerobics** are 1700-1800 Tuesdays and Thursdays upstairs in the Area 5 gym.

**Hi/low Combo** is 0900-1000 Saturdays in Marston Pavilion.

**Low-impact/Step Aerobics** are from 0900-1000 and 1800-1900 Mondays and Wednesdays; and 0900-1000 and 1700-1800 Fridays in the Tarawa Terrace Community Center.

**Classes also run 1700-1800 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays** in Berkeley Manor Elementary School.

**Belly Burner classes** are 1230-1250 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Camp Geiger fitness center. Classes are also held 1200-1220 Monday-Friday and 1800-1820 Monday-Thursday in the Area 2 gym.

**Water Aerobics** is 1130-1230 and 1830-1930 Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Area 2 pool.

**Water Running** is 1130-1230 and 1830-1930 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Area 2 pool.

Call 451-3584/5430 for more information on Semper Fit aerobics classes.

**Walking program:** The Semper Fit program has added "Healthy Stride," a flexible, year-round walking program that fits into people's busy lifestyles.

The program was developed by Kathy Smith, health and fitness authority and national chairperson for fitness and wellness for the National Recreation and Parks Association.

A journal is provided to each patron to record his or her progress. For details call 451-3584.

**Running classes:** Fitness Center

201 has instituted a running class designed to improve overall performance in long-distance running.

**Classes** are 1130-1230 Monday-Friday at the Liversedge Field track, and will emphasize actual performance based on customized, individual evaluation.

Call 451-5430/3584 for more information and to sign up.

**Fitness training:** Individualized personal training programs are offered for cardiovascular proficiency, strength and toning, weight-management and aerobic-anaerobic conditioning.

Appointments are available 0830-1700 Monday-Friday. For registration information call the Fitness Center at 451-3584.

**Pistol special:** Patrons can get a free box of .22-caliber pistol ammunition with rental of a .22-caliber pistol 0900-1600 Saturdays and Sundays at the A-1 Pistol Range Range aboard Camp Johnson. Call 451-3889 for more information.

**Stables activities:** The Semper Fi 4-H Club meets once a month for young horse lovers. Pony rides are also available for children.

Trail riding and stalls for privately owned horses are available year-round. Visit the stables 0800-1700 Wednesday-Sunday, or call 451-2238 for more information.

**Water instruction:** Registration continues through April 16 for Water Babies, Pre-School and Advanced Beginner classes. The classes will be taught 1800-1945 in the Camp Johnson indoor pool.

**Indoor pools:** The Area 2 pool offers an early morning lap swim/masters swim program from 0600-0730 Mondays, Wednesdays and

Fridays. Recreational/lap swimming is offered from 1130-1300 and 1630-2000 weekdays and 1100-1700 weekends and holidays. For details call the aquatics supervisor at 451-2513.

**French Creek bowling:** The French Creek Bowling Center is now open 1700-2300 Wednesday-Saturday. Red-pin bowling is available 1700-2300 every Saturday. Strike and win a free game. Youth lock-in or birthday packages are always available.

For more information on any of these events call 451-1799.

**Bonnyman bowling:** "TGIF" is on-going every Tuesday and Friday. Strike it rich from 1130-1300 every Wednesday. For bowling center information call 451-5121/1799.

**Golf lessons:** The Paradise Point Golf Course is now accepting appointments for private golf lessons. Call 451-5445 for more information.

**Golf volunteers needed:** Volunteer golf marshals and starters are needed at the Paradise Point Golf Course. A free yearly golf membership will be offered in exchange for volunteer work. Contact the golf course at 451-5445.

**Youth golf registration:** Golfers age 13-16 may register to take certification to use the Paradise Point Golf Course. The certification allows young golfers to demonstrate their ability and knowledge of the game and to play without adult supervision. Call the pro shop at 451-5445.

**On-base fishing:** Classes on casting, rig-making, species, baits and tactics held every Sunday afternoon

at Risley Pier. Call 451-7154 for details.

**Youth sports hours:** The youth sports office is now open 0900-1700 Monday through Friday.

**Martial arts:** Karate, gymnastics and dance classes have resumed in the Marston Pavilion. For more information call 451-1521.

Karate classes for children and adults are held every Tuesday and Saturday. For information, schedules and fees call 451-1759.

**Skateboarding:** The Youth Center ramp is open for members during regular hours of operation. The center also offers safety gear rental at reasonable rates. There's always something to do at the Youth Center. Call 451-2177.

**New marina hours:** The Courthouse Bay Marina is now open every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 0800 to sunset. Weekend and holiday hours are from 0600 to sunset.

**Slip discounts:** Courthouse Bay Marina now offers discounted leases for slip usage equal to one free month per year. Call the manager at 451-7386 for more information.

**Sailing classes:** Gottschalk Marina will offer summer sailing classes beginning April 17 for beginner and advanced sailors. The first installment will be basic Sunfish instruction April 17-18. For more information call 451-8345.

## Volunteers needed

Timers, course monitors and general staff members are needed to assist in the Camp Lejeune Grand Prix series. Training will be provided to all volunteers; and those

participating will receive a commemorative T-shirt and refreshments.

Sign-up at the Fitness Center call 451-3584.

## Lejeune Marathon entry forms available

Entry forms are available for the Lejeune Marathon, which begins 0800 April 24. The event is open to men and women of all ages, include the military and general public.

The marathon covers 26 mile 385 yards over a flat and fast course conducive to record-setting performances. The race may soon become a qualifier for larger-drawn Marathons and a stepping-stone to Olympic qualification.

For more information call Roger Gerughty at 451-5430.

## Grand Prix continues with Masters Swim Meet

The Lejeune Masters Swim Meet the third event of the Lejeune Grand Prix Series, is scheduled for 0900 April 17. The event is open to men and women of all ages, military and general public.

Call Sandra Stephenson at 451-2513 for details.

## Devilfish seeking interested swimmers

The Devilfish are seeking interested swimmers ages 7-18. For more information or to schedule a tryout call aquatics directors Sandra Stephenson at 451-2513.

See SHORTS/10E

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457 HWY 172	BACKGATE	3	2	\$63,000	\$375.84*
RT. 1, BOX 355	PATRICIA LANE	3	2	\$21,280	CASH ONLY
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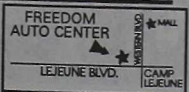
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**Doyle softball/baseball comes to Jacksonville**

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The school is scheduled for 0900-1500 Tuesday through April 15. For more information call 346-1696.

**Slow-pitch softball kicks off season**

The North Carolina United States Slo-Pitch Softball Association kicked off its fourth season with 16 tournaments scheduled for the summer.

This year the USSSA Armed Forces national program features open, varsity and intramural classes, each with its own home run limit.

The state will also host another National Invitational Tournament in June, with the top four teams earning berths to the Corporate A World Tournament slated for Labor Day weekend.

Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point will host a men's and women's world-qualifier April 17-18. A double-elimination tournament is scheduled for April 24-25 at Mendoza Park in Spring Lake, N.C. Both tourneys are open to all bonafide Armed Forces Men's and Women's teams.

For more information call program coordinator Steve Sargent at DSN 236-7071, (919) 396-7071 or 424-2205.

**Invitational softball rescheduled for April 23**

The Invitational Softball Classic at Marine Corps Air Station New River has been rescheduled for April 23-25. Entry fee is \$75 per team. This is an open tournament with modified Amateur Softball Association rules and is open to military and civilian teams.

For more information call Ted Curry at 451-6714.

**Social tennis club formed**

The Lejeune Ladies Tennis Association continues its spring play 0900-1100 Mondays through the end of May.

The club is open to all military personnel and their dependents. Half-year dues are \$4 and all levels

of play are welcome to join.

Activities include a doubles tennis tournament as well as various social play days. Call Denise Kruse at 577-1980 for more information.

**Powerhouse Club meets monthly**

The Semper Fit Powerhouse Club meets 1630-1830 the last Wednesday of each month at the Fitness Center. Call 451-5430 for details.

**Free judo lessons offered at New River**

The Camp Lejeune/Marine Corps Air Station Judo Club offers free lessons every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1830-2030 in building AS-226, Marine Corps Air Station New River. Lessons are open to active duty and dependents. Children may start at age 5. For more information, call GySgt Gus Daniels at 451-1992.

**Okinawan karate instruction offered**

Karate classes are 1800-2000 Mondays and Wednesdays in the Area 5 gym. There is a \$25 monthly fee. The class is traditional Okinawan karate and open to active-duty personnel only. For more

information, call PO1 V.E. Ates at 451-1723/3416.

**Tae kwon do trials scheduled**

The Armed Forces mens and womens tae kwon do trials are May 5-11 in Fort Indiantown Gap, Penn. Anyone interested in participating should contact the Lejeune special services officer at 451-1596/1698.

**Recreational activities offered in Jacksonville**

**Girls' softball:** Registration for girls' softball is being accepted for ages 7-15 through April 30 at the athletic office on Eastwood Drive. For details call David Lynch at 455-2600.

**Youth baseball:** Baseball registration for boys and girls will be accepted at the athletic office on Eastwood Drive. Registration continues through April 22 for ages 13-14 and 15-17; and through April 29 for ages 7-9. Call David Lynch at 455-2600 for details.

**Volunteer coaches:** The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is compiling a list of potential volunteers for proposed T-Ball, girls' softball and senior baseball leagues. Interested coaches may pick up an application at the

athletic office on Eastwood Drive. Persons selected must be willing to attend a mandatory 4- to 6-hour National Youth Sports Association certification clinic.

For more information call David Lynch at 455-2600.

**Umpire clinic:** The Amateur Softball Association will be conducting a state umpire clinic at 0900 Saturday in Wilmington. Call Michael Liquori or Michael Carter at 455-2600 for details.

**Table tennis:** The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is offering open play table tennis on Thursdays from 1800-2100 in the Jack Amyette Recreation Center.

The department is holding registration for an adult table tennis league. Deadline for entry fee payment is April 22. Wednesday is the deadline for registration.

For more information on any of these events call Michael Liquori at 455-2600.

**Motorcycle club:** The Jacksonville Sport-bike Club meets the second Wednesday of each month to promote safe and fun motorcycle riding. The club is open for new members. Call club organizer Ben Kapelaa at 455-0124 for more information.

**Golf Lessons:** Youth and adult golf lessons for beginners and inter-

mediate players will every Wednesday. For Michael Liquori at 45

**Velo Century announced for April**

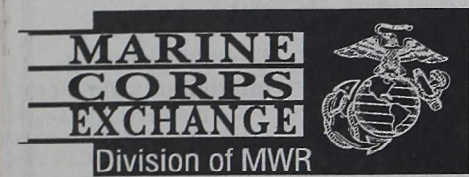
The 3d Annual Velo Century will begin at 09 Events include a 100-mile race and a 10-mile ride. The ride begins at S. Wilmington St. in Richlands.

The route is a 50 which meanders through lands of flat to very terrain. Those involved century will return through course. There is also a 2 and a 10-miler for those ride with their families to take it easy.

Registration begins at PO1 Rex Crowder at 2059 or 346-3443 for mation.

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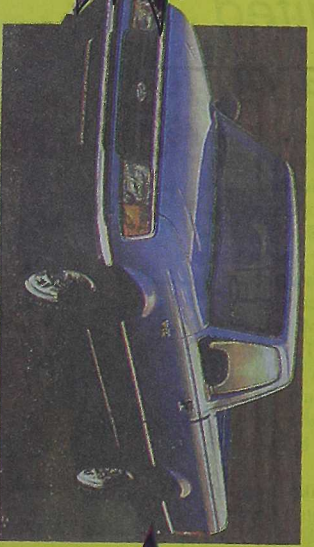
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JOHNSON from 1B

was almost knocked down by the force of Sutton's blows. In the second round, Guzmanlez landed combinations while keeping out of Sutton's reach. Sutton began to drop his head and was penalized a point for it. Guzmanlez saw his opponent tire and pressed him against the ropes with a wall of punches. Sutton got a standing eight and when the referee saw his glassy-eyed stare it was all over. The first bout was an easy one for PFC M.S. Newton, MCSSS Food Service, as his opponent didn't make weight and Newton won

uncontested in the 151-pound class. Also from Food Service was Pvt M. C. Williams who, in the second bout of the evening, went against Cpl J.G. Dormer in the 172-pound class. From the opening bell, Williams showed no mercy to Dormer pounding him with rights. Dormer fell to the canvas three times and the referee decided he was through. With two minutes left in the first round the contest was stopped. LCpl Barclay J. Banta, a member of the All-Marine team, met Cpl C. Zduniak, MCSSS, in the 132-pound class. Banta took control

right away and several times in the first round pelted Zduniak with punches. The second round was more even as Zduniak fought back but Banta wouldn't let up. Zduniak received a standing eight count early in the third and Banta weakened him with hooks throughout the round. Banta won by unanimous decision. Pvt J.E. Cartwright, MCSSS Food Service, had no trouble defeating PFC J. Desir, MCSSS Supply School. Cartwright dominated the first round and the referee stopped the contest when Desir was almost

knocked out of the ring in the second. The fifth bout brought PFC J.R. Nelson, Motor Transport School Co against Supply School Co's 2nd Lt Spencer T. Farrar in the 143-pound class. Nelson showed he wasn't intimidated as he landed blow after blow. All Farrar could do was retreat and try to mount some offense, but couldn't find a break in Nelson's defense. At the end of the first round Farrar got a standing eight count. The referee ended it in the second round, and Nelson received the best-boxer award for his efforts. The sixth bout was one of the few that went all the way to the third round. All-Marine boxer LCpl L. Watt, and LCpl I. Reales, MCAS Cherry Point, started the contest dancing more than fighting. There were some quick-handed exchanges but both boxers seemed to be waiting for just the right shot. The second round saw Watt with a bloody lip and a standing eight. Reales used his reach and Watt seemed leery of getting too close. Watt became more aggressive in the third round, so aggressive that he got a penalty point for a low blow. Reales continued to dish out punishment until the contest was stopped after a series of hard jabs that Watt couldn't defend against. The eighth bout was one of four that went the distance. Lanky LCpl W. Gaddy, MCAS Cherry Point, met MCSSS's LCpl B.M. Wright in the 147-pound class match. Gaddy wasted no time in showing his experience. He selected his punches and avoided fatigue by only executing necessary moves. Wright could not get to Gaddy and spent his energy in the first round just trying to keep his guard up.



LCpl T. E. Ainsworth  
All-Marine boxer LCpl Lee Watt hold offs Marine Corps Cherry Point's LCpl I. Reales with an extended left.



2nd Lt Spencer T. Farrar, Supply School Company takes a left jab to the chin from Motor Transport School Co's PFC J.R. Nelson in the first round of their 143-pound class bout March 30 in the Camp Johnson gym.

# Boxer's success: Marine officer goes the distance in

## 14-year friendship credited for willingness to turn around

Sgt Dave Higgins

"Mine is not a story like in the Rocky movies, where I overcame great obstacles and became a great boxer. "It's a story about a man who had such an impact on my life, he helped turn me from a drunken school dropout to a warrant officer in the Marine Corps." WO William M. Joseph openly gives testimony to his battle to overcome an alcohol and drug dependency, and the man who gave him the inspiration to go the distance in life. "When I first met Bill Stankowski, I was in complete awe," Joseph began. "I mean his record precedes him: six-time All-Marine Boxing champ, assistant coach, a boxing legend who fought with Mac Foster, Mike Weaver, Kenny Norton and Leon Spinks. I mean, he was incredible." It was 1978 when Joseph met then-Gunnery Sergeant Stankowski, assistant coach of the boxing team here. Joseph had gotten interested in boxing as a young teen-ager in Allentown, Penn., and decided as a young Marine to give a spot on the All-Marine squad a try. Unfortunately for Joseph, his decision to enlist in the Corps had less to do with a sound choice and more to do with lost

opportunities. At about the same time he drew the boxing interest, he also became an abuser of alcohol and drugs. By 1977, having dropped out of school and lost chances to pursue a quality civilian career, Joseph pledged an oath to become nothing more than what he had already become. "It was a different Marine Corps box then," he explained. "If you didn't go out and get drunk with the Company Gunny, you weren't much of a Marine. So I continued wasting away my life, and was well received by my fellow Marines. "Back then things like drug and alcohol-related incidents weren't recorded. As long as you didn't end up on the police blotter, nobody cared." Out of sheer boredom, Joseph said he tried out for a spot on the boxing team in late-'78. "What I lacked in talent, I made up for in heart. I was never an All-Marine champion, but I was on the team for slightly more than two seasons." Perhaps the highlight of Joseph's boxing career came in early 1979, when he was eliminated from the Marine championships by Jeff McCracken, a noted four-time All-Marine and promising junior welterweight. McCracken later went 16-1 as a professional boxer,



Official USMC photo  
SSgt William M. Joseph

before being knocked out in the 8th round of a championship bout with boxing great, Thomas "Hit-man" Hearns. "So in the second round McCracken knocked me goofy with a right, and that was the end of my boxing career; not even 21 and I was done. But you have to remember I was training and doing the drug and alcohol scene at the same time. I was a sub-par performer; but Ski must have thought I had potential. He knew I was shirking away from my responsibilities; and tried to tell me

that even though I wasn't a boxing success, there was no need to throw my life down the toilet." But Joseph said he paid no attention, having no interest in cleaning up his act. Disgruntled with his life as a Marine, he got out of the Corps in 1980. But life in the civilian community was no better for the drunken, drug-ridden young man. "When I came back into the Corps in 1982, I was at rock bottom. I mean it was the pits. But luckily the Marine Corps had changed in my absence. Or, maybe some of the things Ski had tried to get through to me had begun a change in me." Assigned as an administrative clerk, then Sgt. Joseph met Vivian, a lance corporal who would eventually become his wife. He said their commanding officer actually encouraged their relationship because "when I was with her, I wasn't getting into trouble." Vivian had a tremendous positive impact on him. When Joseph relayed to her the things Stankowski had tried to tell him years earlier, Vivian convinced him to seek alcohol rehabilitation. "For the first time in my life, I felt my life was on track. I used the tools given to me at Level III, staying sober by living one day at a time, and put my private and professional life back in sync." Joseph left the Camp Lejeune area, assigned to independent duty in New York City. He was made a staff sergeant in 1988.

Then, in 1991, he returned home, and was assigned to Marine Service Support Schools at Camp Johnson. "Shortly after coming back, I ran into Mr. Stankowski, who was the athletic program at Camp Johnson. "I hadn't seen him in 12 years, but the degree of our friendship had changed though we were separated, because we came to recognize how much we had actually been." Stankowski and his wife became close friends with the Josephs. With support from his family, which by now included sons Brock and daughter Ariel — and Joseph put in a package for seal the warrant officer program. He was accepted and is currently attending The Basic School (one calls, "Boot Camp II - 16 years Marine Corps Combat Development Center in Quantico, Va. Following a successful graduation, Joseph said he'll be reassigned in months near his pal at Camp Pele. "Looking back, I realize all I used to take for granted. "In the late-'70s, if you'd had me that would be where I am today. I would have said you had the will." "I've had an enormous amount of support from my family, but I must credit my turnaround to Stankowski. "I feel lucky to have met an individual like him...he's a great human being."

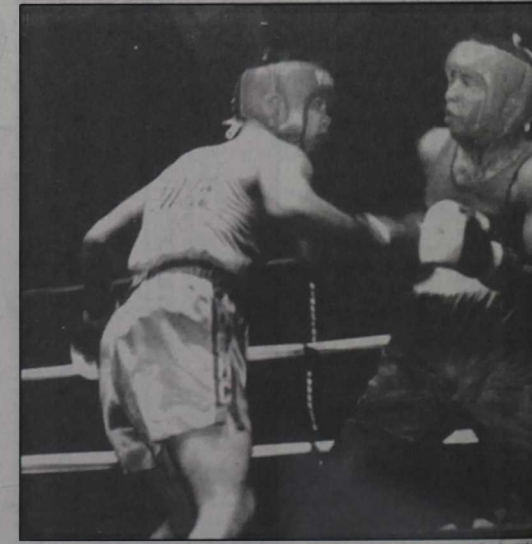


LCpl Jesus Perez gets some words of wisdom from coach Roosevelt Sanders between rounds of his bout with 147-pounder Jerry Burns.

CANADIANS from 1B

Forces, Yorktown, Va., put on the most convincing performance, retiring Peter Stewart 1:32 in the second round. Watkins constantly punished Stewart with blows to the body and head throughout the first and continued the attack in the second, forcing the Canadian coach to throw in the towel. LCpl Phillip Herrera, 2d MarDiv, earned the last Marine Corps victory of the night by gaining a point decision over Wayne Wright in the 147-pound weight class. The tide turned for the Marines following the intermission. The Marines went 0-4 in the last bouts, losing three by point decisions and one by a third-round retirement. While the leathernecks were not victorious in the end, the last four bouts were action packed, producing a busted mouth, a bloody nose and long stretches of devastating punches. LCpl Jesus Perez, 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade, was the first victim to fall to the Canadian wrath. The 147-pounder got on the wrong side of the score card, losing to Jerry Burns by a point decision. The Canadian punishment continued in the 156-pound weight class. While LCpl Antwaun Hedgemond, 2d MarDiv, went all three rounds, the score card indicated that he was out-punched, out-

hustled and out-classed by Bradley Ross. The bloodiest, hardest-hitting bout took place in the seventh round of the evening in the 165-pound weight class. Nova Scotia's Randall Thompson, ranked No. 1 in Canada in his weight class, landed a vicious punch to LCpl Jesus Garcia's mouth in the opening seconds of the bout that not only stunned him, but caused blood to gush out his mouth. The "air-winger," with bloody mouth and all, stood tall in the ring the first round and endured every hard blow Thompson threw at him. And at times, Garcia managed to get on the offensive and do a little damage to Thompson. Garcia, going on nothing but a lot of heart, held his footing in the second round, although a quick jab by Thompson sent him to the corner for a standing eight count. Garcia just wasn't that lucky in the third. With his mouth still dripping blood, the brave boxer did all he could to last the remaining three minutes. In the opening seconds, a cocky Thompson sized up Garcia, wound up his arm and knocked him clear into tomorrow. As the referee stood counting in the corner, Marine coach Roosevelt Sanders stepped on the skirt of the ring with a white towel in hand. Luckily, the referee stopped the



LCpl Jesus Garcia lands a blow to Randall Thompson's mouth.

contest before Sanders could throw in the towel. "He hit me in the mouth real hard in the first, causing me to get stitches later that night," Garcia said. "All I tasted was blood in my mouth the whole fight. I have to give it to him: he was hitting me with powerful punches the entire bout." PFC David Rowe, 3d Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group, also got bloodied in the face by John Newton in the 165-pounder was causing his nose to bleed. Rowe paid no attention to the blood and kept putting up fight. He stayed with McCall three rounds, but lost a close decision to the score card. The Marine boxers travel to Camp Lejeune today for the State Glove Championships.

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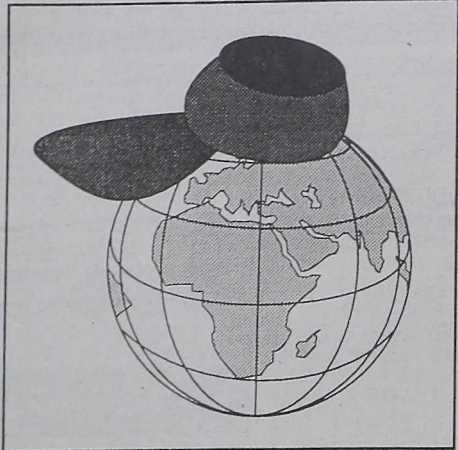
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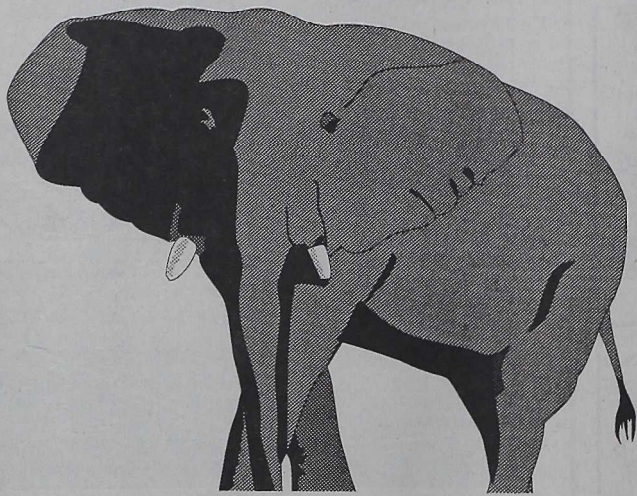
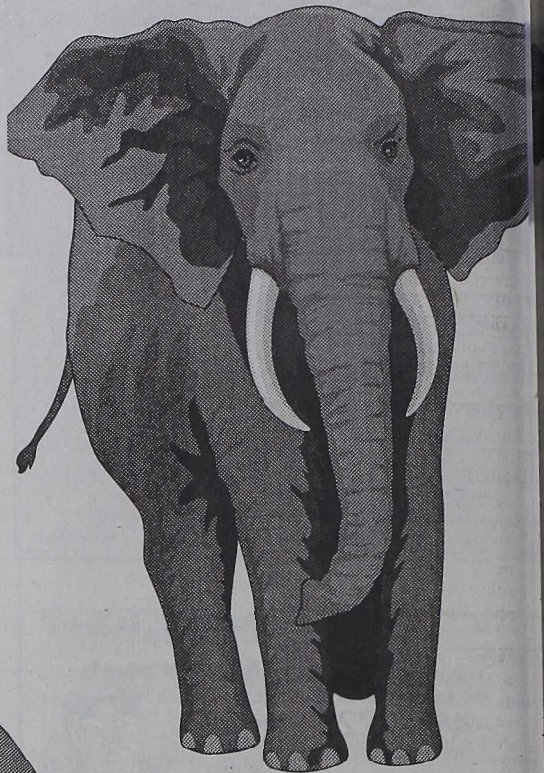
front teeth while the upper jaw has only 2 teeth. It is these 2 teeth that grow long and form the tusks. The tusks continue to grow throughout the elephant's life. The heaviest known tusk weighs 235 pounds and measures 11 feet 5 inches long.

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Andrea Moore

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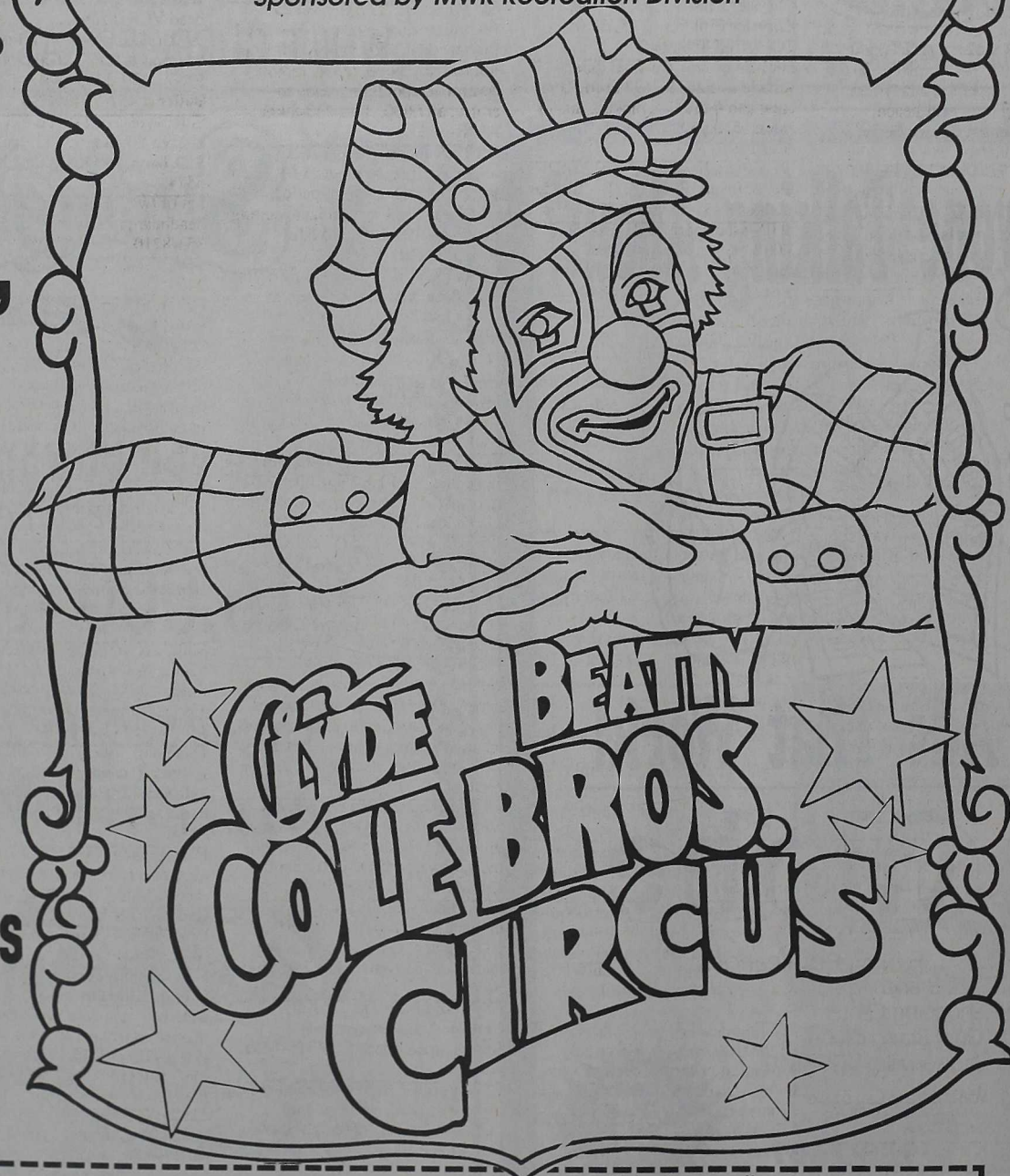
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ASHER EASTER EGG... Decorated! In Main Ex. o... Day Only! Saturday 4/10... 1500.  
PHIL-AM ORIENTAL... specialize in Filipino, Thai... nameuse foods, Filipino m... gift shop. 302 North Ra... Fayetteville 867-5413.  
SIGNATURE LOANS: W... need a small amount (\$20... tide you over until payday. C... 346-5814 10am-6 pm.





# RECREATION DIVISION

## Youth Center's

### Membership Drive

3 April - 22 May ♦ Grand Prize Drawing for Bike 22 May

#### Drive

Youth Center members can pick up their coupons at the center beginning 29 March during regular hours of operation. Members are to pass out these coupons with their names on them. For every new member that signs up and turns in a coupon, that coupon will be placed in a bin. On 22 May, at the Youth Center's Family Open House, there will be a drawing for a bike. New members receive a prize for signing up and members get an opportunity to participate in the drawing. The bike will be displayed at the Youth Center.

**YOUTH CENTER MEMBERSHIP DRIVE CARD**

**Youth Center Members:**  
Present this card everytime you sign-up a friend to be a member of the Youth Center during this membership drive. Don't forget to write your name, and your card number to enter the drawing for a bike, and make sure your friend receives his or her free gift.



DRAWING FOR BIKE  
22 MAY 93 ♦ 1800 ♦ FAMILY OPEN HOUSE

MEMBER'S NAME \_\_\_\_\_ CARD # \_\_\_\_\_

### Bring A Friend Week 12-16 April

#### 12 APRIL

**MUSIC VIDEO DAY**  
1200-1600  
Ages 6-19  
Free  
1st prize awarded for best video. Bring your own music. Also, if you want to keep your video, bring your own VHS tape.

#### 14 APRIL

**SPORTS DAY**  
Begins 1300  
Ages 6-19  
Free  
Outdoor bowling, water balloon lacrosse, free rollerskating (1600), parking lot skateboarding until 1600, volleyball and more!!!

#### 13 APRIL

**CLOWN DAY**  
**Clown Clinic**  
0800-1400  
Ages 9-14  
\$10  
Registration ends 9 April. Class size is limited!  
Youth Center Members Only!

#### 15 APRIL

**REN & STIMPY DAY**  
1200-1530  
Ages 6-19  
Free  
Ren & Stimpy cartoons, "Log" building contest, Ren & Stimpy drawing contest, and more. Prizes awarded.

#### 16 APRIL

**PIZZA & MOVIE DAY**  
Movie Times:  
1030, 1230, 1500, 1800, 2030  
Free  
Permission slip is required for children under 13 to attend a PG-13 movie.  
  
Pizza Times:  
1230 & 2030  
\$1  
Pre-registration required 1 hour before each pizza time.

**Call YouthSource Hotline after 1 April for specific movie listing.**

**MAGIC SHOW**  
1400  
Ages 6-19  
Free

**RAMP HOUSE TRIP**  
0930-2330  
Ages 11-19  
\$2 (Does not include admission, pads, or food).  
Registration ends 12 April



### Family Open House ♦ 22 May 1200-1800

Join us in the fun! We will hold several events that day. Come with the whole family and enjoy hamburgers and hot dogs at 25 cents each.

#### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

1230-1300 Smiley the Clown Magic Show	1445-1500 Skateboard Demo
1315-1330 Karate Demo	1515-1530 Karate Demo
1400-1430 Lip Sync Contest	1600-1630 Talent Call
	1700-1715 Skateboard Demo
	1800 DRAWING FOR BIKE!

OPEN TO ALL AUTHORIZED MWR PATRONS AGE 6-19 (Still in School) & PARENTS

**YOUTHSOURCE HOTLINE 451-KIDS!!!**

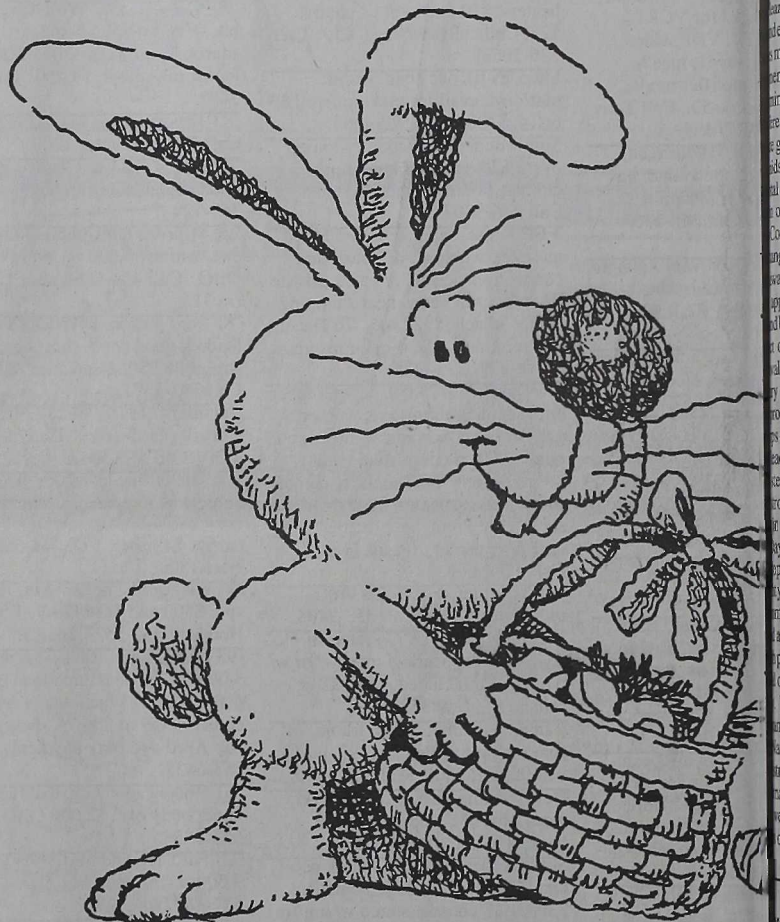
## Easter Eggstravaganza

10 April 1993 ♦ 1100 ♦ Michael J. Stokes Athletic Complex

(Rain Date: 11 April at 1400)

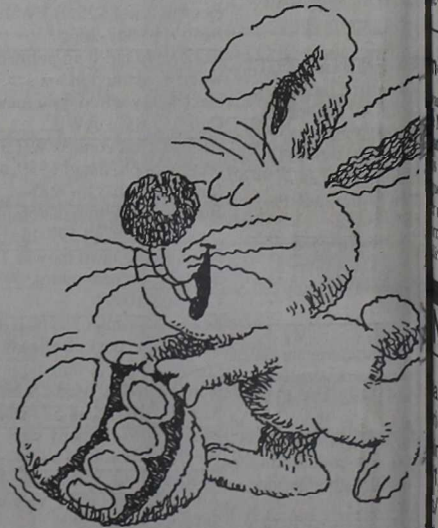
### Special Guests

Smiley The Clown & His Magic Show  
The Easter Bunny & Friends



Prize filled eggs,  
Refreshments, and  
Magic Show Are Free,  
and Part of This Great Event.

Find the  
GOLDEN EGG  
and receive a prize!



Open to all authorized MWR Patrons ages 2 - 9

**FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 451-**

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