

boat commander
renders sub
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Jacksonville
Page 25A

Marine rappels
without rope
Page 9

THE MIGHTY GLOB

Vol. 8

Circulation: 28,500

April 1, 1989

Renovations force commissaries close for 6 months

By Helen F. Pratt

Navy Resale Activity and today that the Hadnot and Tarawa Terrace commissaries will close for a period of six months beginning tomorrow. Closings were announced at a banquet luncheon at Officers Club Wednesday.

Resale says they are beginning renovation on all the commissaries to improve customer service and increase commissary sales.

Commissaries will have fluorescent lighting so customers will be able to "see items on the back of the said Hadnot Point commissary manager Slim Shmuck."

"Lots of people don't realize any of the items we carry are out of supply, so we put them in larger stocked items. Now they will be able to find stock, but only on a first-come, first-served basis."

Shmuck also said new food items will include seaweed, frozen frogs, dry tea leaves and MREs. "People love the idea of MREs," Shmuckatella said. "It cuts down on the more expensive items like diapers and baby items."

Other planned improvements in commissary cops. "This is an attempt to stop traffic jams and annoy customers who keep going to the wrong aisle," Shmuckatella explained. Instead of the usual bagging, patrons will then be able to get their groceries without having to tip the launcher," Shmuckatella said. "Incidentally, bags will have the new logo, 'we want to please.'"

Since the commissaries are closing effective tomorrow, the Seven "C" stores will be opened extended hours.

See Closings, Page 27A

Weather Rock: 100 percent accurate weather predictions

By Gunnery Sgt. Cal Openshaw



CLEAR AND SUNNY— Sgt. Raul "Stormy" Schwartz, weather forecaster with the 24th Marine Regiment, takes a reading from the weather rock. After careful computation, Schwartz's forecast called for clear and sunny weather. This new device has really improved the unit's performance. For example, this is the first forecast Schwartz has correctly predicted in more than six months!

The Meteorological Section at the 24th Marines recently added a new measuring device that NCOIC Gunnery Sgt. Gerd von Sturmwind said is designed to read 100 percent accurate for its lifetime.

"Our new multifaceted M1-A1 Weather Rock is predicted to surpass all other weather observing techniques and instruments by 1990," the gunny said. "Of course, we're not going to get rid of the rest of our gear immediately as it will take time to train our people to use the 'Rock' as it's more commonly called. We'll still have to rely, for awhile at any rate, on the old computers, weather balloons and satellites. Their days are numbered, though, because I believe the 'Rock' is going to revolutionize the weather industry."

The user-friendly Weather Rock is revolutionary in more than one respect, as even its construction is a lesson in simplicity. It consists of the main body (rock) and supporting equipment (cord). Installing the "Rock" is simply a matter of affixing the device to a stationary support outside, and it's ready to go.

Though the Meteorological Techni-

cians will receive extensive formal and on-the-job training in the finer points of operating and maintaining the "Rock," Sturmwind breaks down the basics of Weather Rock Observation for the layman:

Condition of Rock—	Reading
Warm to the Touch—	Warm
Cold to the Touch—	Cold
White—	Snow
Wet—	Rain
Moving—	Windy
Dark Spot Underneath—	Sunny
Absence of Dark Spot—	Cloudy
Not Visible—	Night
Visible—	Day
Horizontal Cord—No Rock—	Hurricane
Blue Tinge to Rock—	Hanging Ten

In addition to its uncanny accuracy, the "Rock's" maintenance schedule is also quite simple and economical. "We may have to replace the supporting equipment about every year or so at the cost of probably a nickel," Sturmwind added. "But, the 'Rock' itself can last, oh, up to 10,000 years before erosion catches up with it. The only other time it would need any kind of maintenance is when some wonderslug decides he needs a little bathing practice."

Royal Marine wins 'Yo-off'

Story and photos by
Cpl. Mike Carr

He's fought for her majesty's honor from the urban war zones of Northern Ireland to the Falkland Island's peat bogs. With a "devil-may-care, soldier of fortune attitude," the world is his battleground and he's always ready for a "scrappy throw down" with only one string attached.

Although his name is a household word in many countries, Lt. Duncan McFly, British Royal Marine commando and world heavyweight yo-yo champion, has only recently come to the attention of most Americans.

McFly, who prefers to be called a "yo-ist," arrived here last week and gave several demonstrations of his prowess to screaming crowds at the Hadnot Point Marine Corps Exchange before being whisked away by security guards to an

unknown destination. The burly commando captured the World Heavyweight Yo-Yo Champion title last month at the 1989 YO-OFF... During the heated competition, he 'out-yo'd' a field of 15 hopefuls.

The burly commando captured the World Heavyweight Yo-Yo Champion title last month at the 1989 YO-OFF in Billings, Mont. During the heated competition, he "out yo'd" a field of 15 hopefuls leaving last year's champ, Fitz McDoogie, feeling "all strung-out!"

McFly said he felt "bloody marvelous" about his triumph, but he almost didn't make it to this year's competition.

See Yo-yo, Page 24A



READY, SET YO! Lt. Duncan McFly, British Royal Marine commando and world heavyweight yo-yo champion, demonstrates his style.

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 leave from campus to New Bern) 5:30

April 8 The Sixth Sense SAT 9:00
 "What is it?" Noon
 Skills RM 109 \$20.00 1:00-4:00

April 10 - May 24 Basic House Wiring MW 6:30
 Skills RM 117 \$15.00 9:30

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Page 7A

Maps keep Marines
in right direction
Pages 8A, 9A

Bentonville Battle
re-created
Pages 12A, 13A

CAMP LEJEUNE

GLOBE

Vol. 8

Circulation: 28,500

March 30, 1989

Commandant says Corps tip of spear

Story and photo by
Helen F. Pratt

Marine Corps is the tip of the spear in terms of preparedness, and that's unique," said Gen. A. M. Gray, Commandant of the Marine Corps. He spoke separately to the media group of wives at the Commandants Club two weeks ago.

At the press conference, the Commandant addressed several issues:

Women Marines
All the services have a very rich history that women have contributed to. Certainly we do in the Marine Corps. We're very proud of our contribution and we continue to grow," he said.

Commandant said he did not see a role in the military increasing, there were the right numbers of women within the Corps.

Terrorism
Particular concern to Marine Corps was the car bombing of a Navy wife in San Diego this month. Commandant responding to the wives of families and terrorism said, "We should observe normal precautionary activities depending on where they're going and what they're doing." "The level of the alert system increases in priority for Marines and their families," he added.

'The Marine Corps is the tip of the spear in terms of preparedness, and that's why we're unique.'

Gen. A. M. Gray

"What I'd like to see for all my Marines and their families is for them to pay attention to what we put out as our policy with respect to anti-terrorist measures. They should review these publications periodically, be prudent and use common sense," he said.

Marine family
"The Marine family is a vital part of the Marine Corps mission." He pointed out that dependents actually outnumber active duty military personnel, and the need to take care of our own. "We've increased our family service activities and support morale, welfare and recreation because quality of life is so crucial," he said. "The young Marine or Sailor who knows his family is taken care of can concentrate fully on his job, which could mean the difference between life and death," he added.

"We must take care of our own or we lose... but the most precious and special resource that we have is our Corps of Marines. It revolves around our people."



MEET THE PRESS—Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. A.M. Gray takes time to hold a press conference with local reporters following a talk with Marine wives.

driving

Few beers, few laughs can result in stiff penalties

By Cpl. Brenda Donnell

Friday night. All week he and his buddies were looking forward to having a few drinks. He got into his car and headed for the club. Everything started out fine. They arrived at the club and had a few beers, a few laughs and then headed home but they didn't arrive as soon as expected. They were delayed, because the driver had more than he could handle and crashed his car. None of his friends was seriously injured, but he wasn't as lucky. Although he wasn't physically hurt, he was injured in another way — his car was damaged.

He was arrested and charged with DWI — drive while impaired. Unfortunately for him, his command strict outlines concerning punishment of those charged with drunk driving offenses. He received the harshest penalty possible through non-

judicial punishment, in addition to other punishment imposed by base officials.

Many of the policies now implemented against drunk driving may be traced from the number of service members being charged with these offenses.

During 1988, Camp Lejeune's Traffic Court handled 552 DWI cases, 115 DUI cases and 99 refusals to submit to breathalyzer testing. There were also 71 traffic investigations as a direct result of alcohol involvement, according to Staff Sgt. James E. Rodgers, base traffic board administrator.

Different commands impose varied actions, including, but not limited to NJP. Regardless of the action taken by a specific command, other actions taken against drunk driving offenses remain constant.

Some of these actions are implemented by the state of North Carolina and some by base order carried out by the base Provost Marshal Office and the base Traffic Board.

After individuals have been charged with drunk driving on base, PMO temporarily suspends base driving privileges. In addition, offenders are required to report to Base Traffic Court for determination of guilt.

They appear before a traffic court officer who imposes a verdict. If found not guilty, individuals will have base driving privileges reinstated, and no other action will be taken.

If however, they're found guilty, certain administrative actions will be taken by the Traffic Board, according to Base Order P5560.2J and Marine Corps Order 5110.1C:

□ DWI convictions, determined by a blood alcohol content of .10 percent or more, will result in a mandatory revocation of base driving privileges for one year. Refusal to submit to BAC testing, which on base is implied consent, will result in the same sentence.

See DWI, Page 10A



Before it's too late...

Remember to mail your income tax returns before the April 17 deadline to avoid penalties.

To our readers . . .

We hope by the time our readers see this, they will have already discovered that the stories, photos and the puzzle on the front and back page are fictitious.

We hope we have not not offended anyone and have caused only a mild bit of confusion with our prank. The staff of the *Camp Lejeune Globe* just wanted to have a little fun and in the spirit of the occasion would like to say to all its readers—

April Fools!

Setting it straight . . .

The *Camp Lejeune Globe* wishes to correct errors which appear in this newspaper. Readers wishing to point out errors, whether ours or those of our sources, should call the Editor at 451-5655.

Corrections will appear promptly in this space.

A news brief about some changes to the Naval Dental Clinic which appeared in the March 23 issue of the *Camp Lejeune Globe* inadvertently left out some important information. The clinic will implement an appointment system beginning May 1.

For more information about the change, refer to the news brief on Page 5A.

Also in the March 23 issue, Pfc. Marcus Chamberlain and Lance Cpl. Sean Manley were incorrectly identified as being from 8th Motor Transport Bn., 2nd FSSG.

The two Marines are from 8th Comm. Bn., 2nd SRI.

In my opinion . . .

By Cpl. Robert Louch

Leadership. It's a word we hear over and over again in the Marine Corps. From our first day of boot camp to the last day of our enlistment, the importance of this crucial concept is impressed upon all Marines.

What exactly is good leadership? If you want a textbook definition, you won't have a problem finding one in any Marine Corps publication that attempts to explain and promote outstanding leadership. While these written definitions are beneficial and do serve a purpose, they can only go so far in capturing the crucial elements of what leadership is all about.

It's my belief that to truly understand what leadership is all about, especially as it applies to the Marine Corps, you have to go beyond the spoken and written word. You have to take a long hard look at the individual actions that are taken to help our fellow Marines move in the right direction and accomplish the mission. Only then will you get a full understanding of what this important but elusive concept is all about. Leadership has very little to do with what a person says, and it has everything to do with what a person does.

It's the lance corporal doing the best job he can day in and day out, simply because he takes pride in his work and believes in what he is doing.

It's the corporal sharing his last MRE with his Marine "arctic buddy" during cold weather training in Wisconsin, because he knows the only way to survive 30 below wind chill factors out in the field is to work together as a team and take care of each other.

It's the sergeant taking the time to explain to his platoon the importance of their mission and what is expected of each one of them, because he knows Marines are more effective and more motivated when they are kept informed.

when they are kept informed.

It's the staff sergeant making the extra double-check all flight systems on the helicopter, because he knows the lives of the crew he works with depends on his a potential problem before take off.

It's the gunnery sergeant taking the time to know all the Marines in his section so they have any hesitation in approaching him if they ever need his professional or personal advice. It's the master sergeant enthusiastically leading the young private first class who is ing him feel and believe he is a valuable member of the team.

It's the master gunnery sergeant leading the Marines simply by being continually out there and doing the best possible job he can because he knows if he sets the example, his Marines will do the same.

It's the first lieutenant leading her Marines the front of the formation during the morning run, even though at 5 feet 2 inches, her legs work almost twice as hard as the morning Marines she leads.

It's the major leading his Marines on the hump in the blistering heat of an August afternoon, motivating them with words of encouragement as they grind out the last painful mile to the finish.

Leadership. It's all of the examples above and more. But more than anything else, leadership is what we do to help each other and to better ourselves. Anyone can talk about being a good leader and many do, but the truly great leaders don't waste time simply talking about it. They lead on the move, leading from the front. They ensure the mission is accomplished and the needs of the Marines are taken care of . . . leading not by words, but by their actions.



HARRIER HIVE— Crewmen from MWSS-272 from MCAS New River rush forward to refuel a pair of waiting AV-8B Harriers of VMA-231 from MCAS Cherry Point at a "Harrier Hive" on Lyman Road recently. The "hive" refueling procedure demonstrates the vertical-lift aircraft the capability of operating as close to the forward edge of the battle area as possible.

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News briefs . . .

Dental Clinic

on active duty and normally receive dental care at the Headquarters Clinic of the Naval Dental Center located on the second deck of Bldg. 15, 451-1658 during normal working hours.

Marine Corps and Naval personnel begin the sometimes lengthy wait during the call, the Naval Dental Clinic will begin a new system for all examinations and treatments. Beginning May 1, all examinations and treatments will be by scheduled appointments. Appointments may be made by calling 451-1658 during normal working hours.

The Naval Dental Clinic will no longer accept walk-in patients. Patients must call ahead for an appointment. Walk-in patients will receive a same day appointment. The system applies only to active duty personnel. Records are kept at the Naval Dental Center, 2nd deck Bldg. 15. It does not affect those on active duty at the 2nd Dental Bn. Active duty, retirees and their dependents are not affected by this change. Dependents and retirees may care on a walk-in, space-available, stand-by basis. However, active duty members are given first priority for care.

Administrative photos

The Administrative and Audiovisual Support Center is offering administrative photos on a walk-in basis. Administrative photos such as promotion, sports, are done during normal working hours from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Identification augmentation photos require the uniform with ribbons only. Orders for identification photos sponsored by the command are required for passport photos. A room is also available. For more information call 451-1516/1972.

Nutrition has direct bearing on looks, life

By Lt. Connie Y. Torrence-Thomas
MSC, USN

Most everybody eats every day, but what a person eats has a direct bearing on his or her looks, health and life.

Never in history has there been a greater selection of foods available. Unfortunately, many people are selecting the wrong ones either through confusion, laziness or ignorance.

The American Dietetic Association and local, state and regional dietetic groups are sponsoring "National Nutrition Month" in hopes the word will be spread about the importance of good nutrition. Eating nutritiously is not a matter of money, age, or fancy scientific knowledge. It is simply a matter of seeing that the body has all the nutrients needed to make it function at its highest potential. Luckily, with a good diet of wholesome nutritious food, the body's potential rises to unbelievable heights.

Many people today are malnourished simply because they do not realize the importance of selecting foods from the four basic groups every day. The groups are dairy products (milk, cheese, butter, etc.), meats (meat, fish and fowl), vegetables and fruits, and cereals and breads.

The meat group provides proteins, fats, minerals, and B vitamins. A person should eat two servings per day (three for teenagers) from the total meat group. It really doesn't matter which servings — the nutrition value is the same for a steak as for hamburger.

The milk group provides calcium, phosphorus, protein, vitamin A, riboflavin, and includes all forms of milk, cheese, yogurt and ice cream.

Nutritionally, two to three servings per day for children under 9, three to four servings per day for children age 9 through teens. Two servings per

day for adults give the best results. One cup per serving is recommended for whole, skim, two percent and buttermilk.

Cheese (cottage, cream, cheddar-type, natural or processed) and yogurt may also be used to replace part of the milk group. Ice cream is too high in fat and sugar to be recommended. Dry milk can be added to many foods for extra nutrition value. The fruit/vegetable group provides vitamins, minerals, and roughage (fiber). This group includes: citrus, fruits, leafy vegetables, fleshy fruits (apples, pears, peaches, melons etc.) berries, green and yellow vegetables, and tubers (potatoes and other root vegetables).

Four servings daily to include one dark green or deep yellow vegetable for vitamin A and one citrus fruit or juice for vitamin C. For vegetables the deeper the color of a green or yellow vegetable the more nutritious it is. Wilting usually results in vitamin loss.

The bread/cereal group provides starch, bulk and proteins, vitamins and minerals. It includes all breads and cereals that are whole grained, enriched or restored. People should eat three to four servings daily (including one cereal).

In this group, whole grains (rye, whole wheat, buckwheat and unpolished rice) are high in nutrients. Day old baked goods are as nourishing as fresh. Many states require breads and cereals to be enriched with vitamins and minerals?

Believe it or not, the human body is a pretty demanding machine. It needs all the nutrients to function properly, because each nutrient works with the others and when one is missing it therefore has effect on the other nutrients.

It is never too late to begin to change eating habits, so start now. Simple nutritious meals using the basic four food groups as a guide will not take a lot of tedious preparation.

Acne clinic

The monthly Acne Clinic for dependents of active duty personnel will be held on Saturday, April 15 from 8 a.m. to noon. There are a limited number of appointments available by calling the Dermatology Department on April 7 at 451-4555.

Free tax assistance

Free Tax Assistance and forms are available at the Base Tax Center, Bldg. 5 on Lucy Brewer Avenue. Forms are available for most state and federal returns. Free on site tax preparation is provided by volunteers trained by the Internal Revenue Service. The Center is open weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. No appointments are necessary. For further information call the Tax Center at 451-1234.

Cable rates

Cencom Cablevision of Camp Lejeune announces an adjustment in basic rates beginning Saturday. The new rate for basic service will be \$9.50 and repair service will continue to be provided at no charge.

The rate adjustment is due to an increased investment in bringing the latest in cable television channels and service.

Red Cross bloodmobile

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at Onslow Memorial Hospital on Monday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Blood is in extremely short supply in Onslow County and any donations are needed. For more information call 577-2345.

There will also be a bloodmobile visit on Friday,

April 7 at the Hadnot Point -4 Gym from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Navcare clinic class

The Navcare Clinic, located on 609 Richlands Hwy. in Jacksonville, will hold a class on "Menopause in the Nineties" on Thursday, April 6 at the Onslow County Public Auditorium from 7-8 p.m. For more information contact Karen Smith at 455-6282.

Membership Drive

The Coastal Carolina chapter of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association (AFCEA) will be kicking off a forum for government industry and the military to meet and exchange information and ideas. It is open to civilian and military personnel. The drive to recruit new members will run through April 30. For more information call 451-2731 or 451-1641.

Free Space-A phone numbers

To find out about Space-A flights to Europe, Caribbean, Africa, South America, Far East and Australia there are now free telephone numbers available by writing to: Military World News, Space-A, P.O. Box 10808 Dept. .9SP-682, Arlington, VA. 22210-1808

Spring registration

Golden Gate University is holding its registration for the spring semester now through April 10. For more information schedules and counseling call 451-2736 or visit the GGU office in the Consolidated Education Center, Bldg. 202 in room 114.



Staff Sgt. Lee J. Tibbets

MAN UP— Ten years ago, James Ellis left his home job in his hometown in Tennessee and joined the Navy boot camp in Florida. For a 28-year-old man, it was a new life. He has a wife and two boys, Hospital Corps School graduate, and a crossroad of his career. But the corpsman didn't stop there. Ellis went on to earn a bachelor's degree in Health Care Administration and a master's degree in Business Administration from the University of North Carolina. He is now a staff sergeant in the 23rd Marine Medical Department and became FMFLant's Sailor of the Year. "I didn't do anything I did alone," he said. "It wasn't anything I did alone."

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Gen. Donald R. G.
Maj. S. W.
Sgt. Kenneth R. P.
Sgt. Jim F.
Allen M.
Cpl. Kevin

Around the 'globe'

Former Marine receives medal after 44 years

Story and photo by
Staff Sgt. Vicki C. Turney

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Tears filled the eyes of the 63-year-old former Marine corporal as he searched for the right words to express his feelings when he received his Purple Heart, Dec. 30—44 years late.

Although years later, the few words that were a mere whisper told it all to the 25 Marines and family members on hand to witness the presentation to Frederick W. Schwantes.

The West Allis, Wis., resident was 18 years old in July 1944 when his unit, the 1st Armored Amphibian Battalion, invaded Guam.

Suffering from an anti-tank gun round, the gunner bandaged his wound and continued with his unit to provide fire support for the landing.

Upon completion of the mission, Schwantes reported to the first aid station where a medic saw he had treated the wound himself.

In the presentation of this type of combat medal, documentation is required and since, "... there were others at the first aid station that had more serious injuries," no documentation was made.

During the presentation, Maj. John Cadwell, commanding officer, RS Milwaukee, mentioned, "... paperwork isn't very useful when the enemy is shooting at you."

Once the war ended, Schwantes returned home and married.

Years later, his battalion began having reunions. Along with fellow veterans' help and family encouragement, Schwantes' request for the award

was pursued.

"Being in the ceremony was very rewarding. It was touching and made me stop and think about how far our country has progressed thanks to men like Schwantes," said Gunnery Sgt. Tom Ligocki, NCOIC,

RSS Stevens Point, Wis.

The opportunity to host a Purple Heart presentation doesn't usually occur on recreation.

The feeling that filled the air was one soon to be forgotten.



STEPPING BACK IN TIME— Frederick W. Schwantes and his wife look at photos from his Marine service 44 years ago.

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...LING FOR PRINT
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... on the roller well of his p

llent installation

Lejeune printers produce most in federal system

NOTE: The following is the first in a five-part series on Camp Lejeune's participation in the Model Installation Program.

Story and photo by Jim Fitzgibbons

and warrants are a constant reminder among Marines. Get

Marines to show off their "I love me" books and watch the pride and memories come to life as they explain each page.

Take a look around any office or barracks room here and just about everywhere framed awards or certificates attest to the accomplishments of the Marines who live or work there. If the awards were printed, like promotion warrants or military school certificates, it's

quite possible they were printed here.

Camp Lejeune has one of only two federal printing plants located on Marine Corps installations and the largest production, per capita, of any printing plant in the federal system, according to Roy Bradley, officer in charge of the Lejeune plant. Last year, the printing plant produced more than 50 million units. A unit, according to Bradley, is considered one 8-by-10 copy.

Strictly a civilian employee operation for the past 15 years, the Camp Lejeune printing plant has consistently improved production to a point where Bradley noted the plant has now reached its production capacity.

"We print just about everything you see at Camp Lejeune, from the smallest cards right up to 17-by-24-inch sheets," said Robert Nieberger, shop foreman. "Most technical manuals for classes taught at the schools here, as well as the diplomas and awards, are printed in this shop. In addition to that, we do some work for most federal government organizations in the area, including other bases."

The Camp Lejeune printing plant, which was originally at Montford Point (now Camp Johnson), has increased production steadily despite personnel cuts. Bradley and Nieberger look forward to continued higher production as the plant

becomes more automated with the addition of a computer system specifically set up for newspaper and document production.

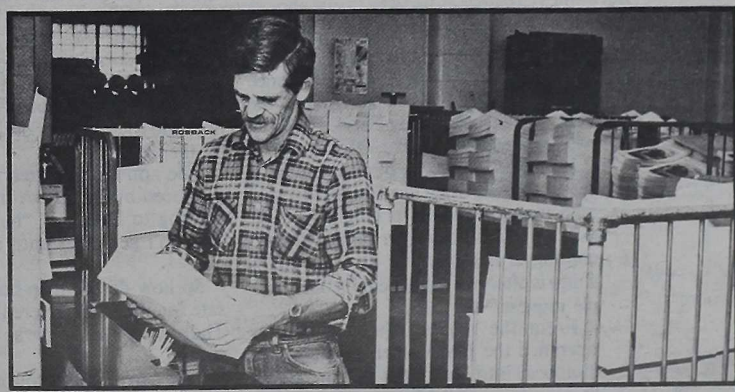
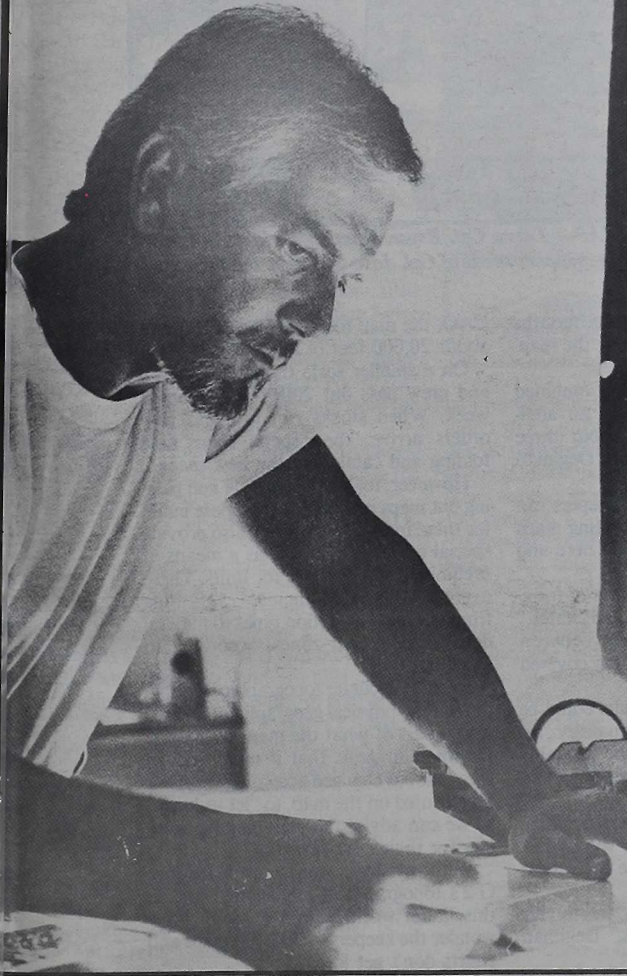
"When the new system comes on line, we should be able to increase the amount of work we can do, because the computer system can construct the same document using half the space," Nieberger said. "The system can cut a 100-page document down to 50 pages without sacrificing quality."

Automating the plant further is something the managers are looking forward to. Both admit, however, automation is no good without the people behind the machines.

"We have the best crew of people I've seen in 20 years in the printing business," Bradley said. "I've never seen the degree of dedication these people have. Without increasing the number of employees, we've increased production each year."

Dedication and hard work have paid off in a production cost per 1,000 units that is hard to compete with.

"Our costs added up to \$10.34 per 1,000 units during 1988," Nieberger said. "No civilian printer can come near that cost — not and get the results we do. We do top-quality work, because that's what people want."

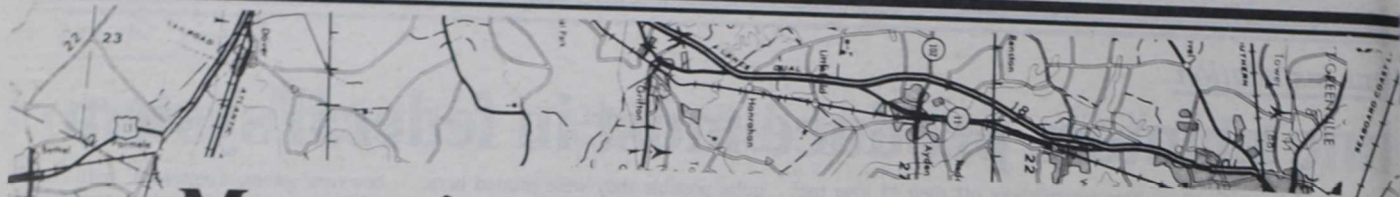


PLYING HIS TRADE— Jerald Craft, a binderman at the Camp Lejeune Printing Plant evens the edges of the finished product before sending the job on to be delivered.

WORKING ON THE JOB— (Above) [Name], a film assembler at the Camp Lejeune Printing Plant cuts out a negative



WORKING FOR PRINTING— Charles R. Lovett, an offset printer at the Camp Lejeune Printing Plant adjusts the roller well of his printing



Maps point Marines in right direction

Story and photo by
Lance Cpl. F. E. Charles

When Marines deploy, many of them wonder where on earth they're going. When they arrive, they wonder, "Where on Earth are we?"

Well, don't look so lost dear friend, because the folks in 2nd MarDiv.'s G-2 operations Map Room will point you in the right direction — with a map in hand, of course.

"We have somewhere between 250,000 and 300,000 maps," said Gunnery Sgt. George Deglman, intelligence collections chief, G-2 Operations.

Deglman and two other enlisted Marines are the overseers of this menagerie of topography, which provides maps to 2nd MarDiv. units. But to find their little corner of the world isn't quite so easy. One could just about use a map to find it.

Located behind the headquarters building of 2nd MarDiv., in an obscure corner in a red-brick warehouse, is a room filled with narrow, dimly lit rows of wooden crates stacked four and five high. In each crate are carefully cataloged maps.

The maps are arranged, according to Deglman, by map series and sheet numbers. "These numbers are found in the Defense Mapping Agency reference catalog," he said. "The DMA and the U.S. Geological Survey Service are the two agencies we receive maps from."

However, the DMA number indexing system is used when locating a requested map among many. Surprisingly, most requests are handled rather informally, according to Deglman. "If it's a few maps a unit is after, we have them fill out a simple request."

From the request, the map-keepers reference the DMA, then mysteriously disappear into one of the narrow, dimly lit rows of maps. Moments later, they emerge with the product in hand.

However, on requests for maps of up-



FINDING THE RIGHT MAP— Lance Cpl. Bryan Matthews, right, 2nd MarDiv. Map Room, listens to the mapping needs of Cpl. Jose Oliveras, 2nd Interrogation Translation Unit.

coming major exercises, a few months preparation may be needed by the map-keepers.

"For an exercise like the Combined Arms Operation, we ordered an additional 70,000 map sheets about three months prior to its beginning," Deglman said.

With the CAO, the map-keepers ran into a minor problem with getting maps of the complete area between here and Fort Pickett, Va.

"DMA doesn't produce maps of training areas for the entire United States," Deglman said. "A lot of area between here and there are not ordinarily covered by them."

The non-training area maps could be produced by the DMA in quantity, according to Deglman, "but we probably wouldn't get them until after the exercise."

So how do the map-keepers compensate for areas not covered by the DMA? The answer is as simple as the nearest gas station.

Like any good tourist worth his salt... "We buy road maps," Deglman said.

Supporting an exercise the size of

CAO, the map room also went through about 20,000 feet of lamination.

On a smaller scale though, Deglman and crew pass out 200 to 400 maps a week. When stocks run low and new orders arrive, they spend their time folding and cataloging the new maps.

However, folding, cataloging and passing out maps isn't the only purpose in life for these map-keepers. They also provide special overlays for maps as a means of preliminary intelligence for units. These overlays can often include everything from soil and vegetation types to mineral deposits and tidal zones, according to Deglman.

Keeping accurate topographical information on the physical geography of an area is also part of what the map room does. Deglman suggests that if units find an area that has changed according to what's represented on the map, to "let us know, so we can advise the map-making agencies for their next revision."

With revisions come more maps into G-2's topographical menagerie. And in this literal world within a room, it's a wonder the keepers of 300,000 maps and charts don't get lost.

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Computer technology helps map world

Story and photos by
Lance Cpl. F. E. Charles

The art of mapmaking has come a long way since Galileo Galilei first gazed at the stars and plotted them on maps.

Now satellites are used to look down to Earth from the cosmos and help cartographers (mapmakers) map the Earth's geography and environment.

At Topographical Platoon, Intelligence Co., 2nd Surveillance Reconnaissance Intelligence Group, II MEF, Marines are playing the opposite of modern-day Galileos. This platoon uses a combination of computers, computer-aided design and satellite technology to make maps.

Lance Cpl. Chris Moran is a mapmaker who works on a computer called the "MultiSpectral Imagery System." The MSIS can scan a portion of land and tell a unit commander what type of vegetation, and even soil, are there. The system can also produce full-color maps from the image on the computer screen.

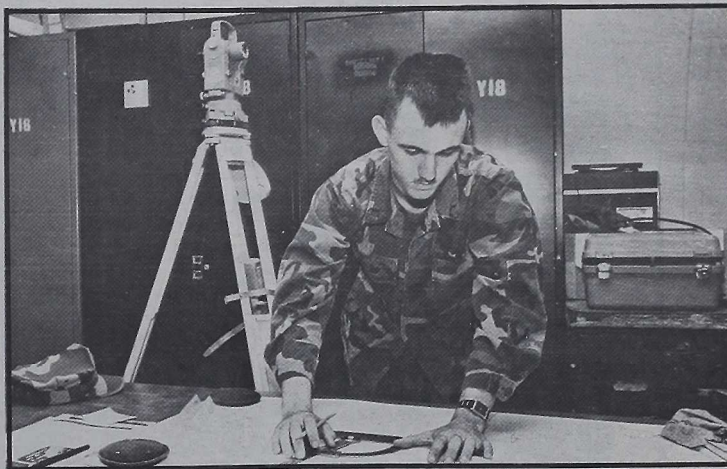
"MSIS's source of information comes from a 'land-sat' satellite which orbits the earth," Moran said.

The land-sat is a satellite that takes photographs of the earth and relays these images through a satellite receiver to a computer on Earth. The photographic images are stored on nine-track reel to reel tapes, according to Moran. "The tapes are used to display an area of land on the computer, and are also used to print photographic images of that area."

But the process from satellite imagery to computer and finally to paper is more technically complicated than Moran's basic definition. The computer processes the image from the satellite in several color bands. "The seven bands have different reflective values, which bring out basic landscape features like water, soil and trees," he said. "Using different combinations of the bands will better bring out certain landscape features."

As advanced as the MSIS is concerned, its capabilities are only limited by the creative skills of the operator, according to Master Gunnery Sgt. Leon C. Combs Jr., operations chief. "The information it provides is only as good as operator interpretation."

The bands also have a chameleon-like



FIGURING THE ANGLES—Pfc. Scott Elmore, a surveyor with Topographic Platoon, 2nd SRI, plots his next move.

nature, which makes interpretation that much more difficult. The color bands change with the seasons of the year, angle of the satellites position to the earth and other atmospheric conditions, according to Combs.

Once operators like Moran have an image on the computer screen, they can play with it by various means.

"We can take a certain area of the map image on the screen and have the computer increase its size," Moran said.

As in photography, when a negative is blown up it loses some definition. The same holds true regarding the MSI system.

But that's where similarities stop. It's a lot more work to produce a single 8-by-10-inch terrain image, according to Moran. "From getting the raw data to printing one section of map sheet takes two solid days of work," he said.

In another section of the office Cpl. Gregory Howarth sat by a drafting table. He spun around in his chair to a desktop computer and tapped a few keys. Howarth is another mapmaker, but uses a tool called "Computer Aided Design" to perform his mapmaking job.

"I can twist and turn elevations of a map sheet and even show it three dimensionally," Howarth said as he ran a small, palm-sized computer device over the sur-

face of the map on the drafting table.

"Whenever I move this on the map, the computer will plot it on the screen," he said while demonstrating the technique.

What enables the computer to pick up each grid and line of the map is made possible by a specially designed drafting table.

"It has several hundred electromagnetic wires underneath the table surface," Howarth said.

"The Auto CAD lets us see different perspectives of an area or object," Combs said.

This can benefit a pilot. If a pilot's mission takes him into an area which he's never flown, the CAD printout can give him a realistic idea of what to expect. He would see the changes in elevation and type of terrain, such as mountains and valleys.

TOPO Marines, though, aren't beyond picking up pencils, protractors and triangles to ply their trade.

In an old, pewter Quonset hut, across the street from the unit's air-conditioned computer rooms, surveyors like Pfc. Scott Elmore work.

Elmore works with more down-to-earth equipment like the Theodolite instrument. Construction engineers use a similar tool to ensure their roads and buildings are straight. Likewise, Elmore has been doing similar work at Stone Bay and MCAS New River.

"We survey a lot of shoaling areas," Elmore said. "We begin in the water and end on the first road, or line of communication after the beach."

But Elmore has his moments in the stars too.

"We use satellite receivers to get directional and locational information when one of two points is unknown," he said.

With information resources such as satellites and computers, these modern-day mapmakers have turned the art of cartography into a science.



USING SATELLITE IMAGERY—Lance Cpl. Chris Moran uses the MultiSpectral Imagery System to look at different satellite images of the earth.

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DWI—

Continued from Page 1A

□ Conviction of DUI, driving under the influence, is a less severe offense; BAC recorded at more than .05 percent, but less than .10 percent. Sentencing results in the accumulation of six points, recorded on an individual's base driver records for a specified time, and suspension of base driving privileges for six months.

□ PMO, upon notification by the Traffic Court Administrator of a guilty verdict in either case, will then notify the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles.

Through that agency an individual's insurance company can be informed of the offense. Locally, that could increase an offender's insurance premium by about 700 percent.

However, suspension or revocation of base driving privileges will not become effective until the offender is offered an administrative hearing. During the hearing, if the person is determined guilty as alleged, the action of the base court will become effective immediately, and all points indicated will be assessed.

Also, individuals must enroll in the Navy Alcohol and Drug Safety Action Program at the Consolidated Drug and Alcohol Center. If their BAC was .15 per-

cent or higher, they must be evaluated by a counselor there to determine if they are chronic alcohol abusers and/or alcohol dependent, according to Maj. J. B. Urbanczyk, CDAC director.

In addition, major commands may revoke an individual's use of U.S. Government Motor Vehicle Operator's

licenses and require them to attend 10 hours of driver improvement instruction, according to Col. D. Douglas III, base traffic court officer.

After a DWI conviction by local authorities, the strictest punishment can include a jail sentence of up to two years and a fine of up to \$2000, according to

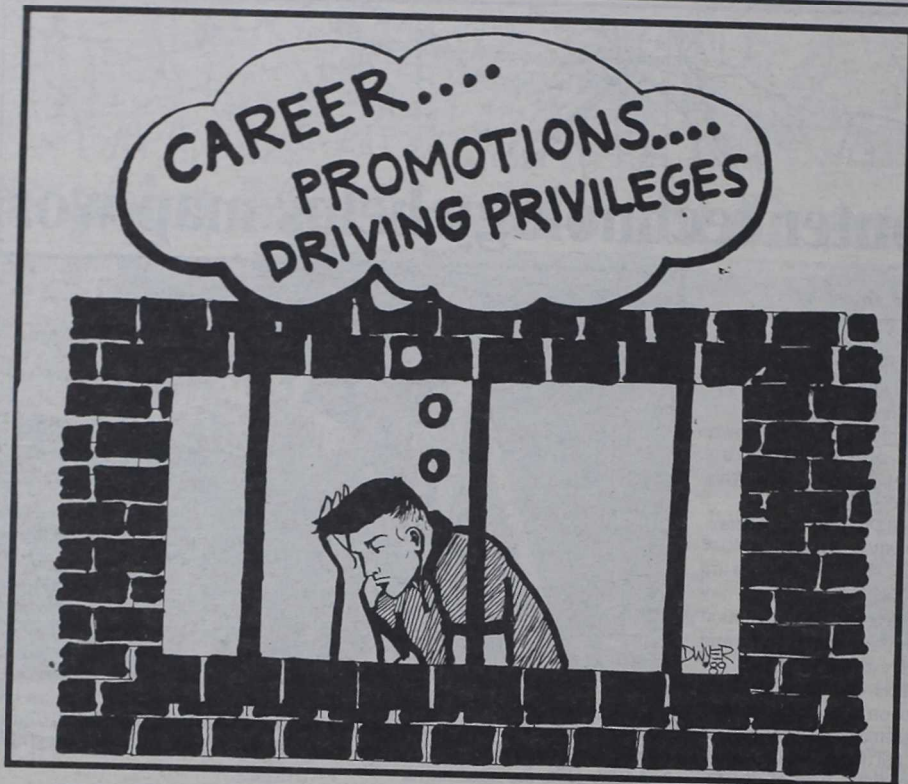
the state of North Carolina Safe Roads Act.

The least that can be expected is a fine of \$100, court cost, 24 hours of community service, revocation of their driving license for one year and enrollment in Alcohol and Drug Abuse Traffic School.

From the state, the Traffic Board receives court-case-finding lists individuals convicted of DWI, according to Base officials recording punishment imposed by state and implementing according to base orders.

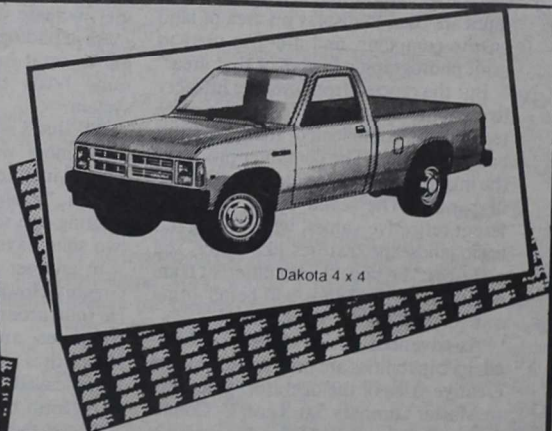
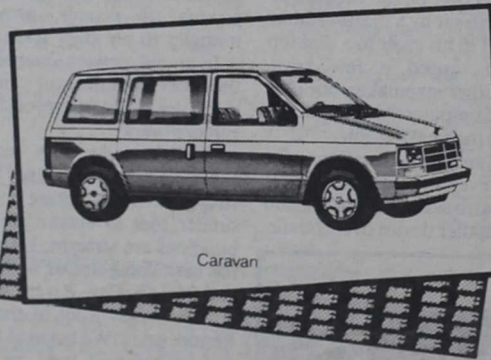
Alcohol abuse and its consequences are some of the most serious problems facing individuals in the military. Whatever the reason, once convicted of DWI on base, several administrative actions will be implemented.

In addition to administrative actions, events, including an individual's command, will be taken by the state of North Carolina and can have adverse effects. All of these things can impact an individual on morale, motivation, job performance, and, ultimately, career aspirations.



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Military

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Charles R. Jones
Attorney at Military

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Precautions prevent tick-borne diseases

Lt. David R. Lavender, USN

at Camp Lejeune is rapidly ap-
ing with it risks of tick-borne disease.
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ne span from April through October
ge numbers of the little bloodsuckers.
concentration, April to October is also
angers of contracting a tick-borne

aged in outdoor activities like camping,
ld exercises should protect themselves
bites.

enthusiasts should defend against tick
owing a few simple recommendations:
ghtly woven, man-made fabrics. Trouser
be bloused or tucked inside socks and
shirt into pants. Wear light-colored
make ticks easier to spot.

ect repellents. All exposed skin at the
and lower legs should be treated with
epellent should be applied liberally to
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he boots and waist.

oving through the woods, stick to the
ils or roads and avoid vegetation. Inspect
n for ticks.

end of each day, undress and check for
g, closely at the scalp, armpits, crotch and
areas like the belt line and ankles. Check
s before allowing them in the house.

is found attached to the skin, it should
s as soon as possible. Transmission of
nisms usually requires several hours of
and ticks usually don't become firmly at-
l they have fed for several days.

Ticks are best removed by grasping the tick as close to the skin surface as possible with tweezers or forceps and pulling upward with steady, even pressure. It is important to grasp the tick at the mouth for removal, making it less likely that it will be broken off and left in the skin.

Do not squeeze the tick, and do not handle the tick with bare hands. Apply antiseptic to the wound, and save the tick in a jar with alcohol. If a rash or flu-like symptoms appear, seek medical attention and notify a physician that you were bitten by a tick.

Some diseases transmitted to man by ticks in this area include Lyme Disease, Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, Tularemia, Human Babesiosis, and Human Ehrlichiosis. Lyme Disease and Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever are the most common.

Symptoms of Lyme Disease usually begin several days after removal or detachment of the tick. The first and mildest stage typically starts with an expanding circular red rash at the site of the tick bite. Flu-like symptoms (low-grade fever, chills, headache) often occur next, followed by menangitislike symptoms (stiff neck, fatigue, difficulty concentrating). Weeks to months later, arthritic pain in the joints, neurological and cardiologic complications may occur.

Lyme Disease is treatable at all stages with antibiotics; the earlier it is diagnosed, the easier it is to treat. A patent for the first vaccine against Lyme Disease has been awarded, but it will be several years before it is ready for human testing.

For several years, North Carolina has reported the largest number of cases of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever in the United States.

The most characteristic symptom is a rash that appears a few days after the tick bite, usually on the



wrist, palms, ankles or soles of the feet. Headache, fever, and myalgia are other common complaints. In fatal infections, death usually occurs nine to 15 days after onset of the symptoms.

Patients with symptoms of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever should be treated with broad-spectrum antibiotics, even before results of serologic tests are available, and treatment should be considered even in the absence of the characteristic rash. Delay of diagnosis and treatment can result in preventable fatalities. A possible vaccine against Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever has been produced, and is undergoing testing at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

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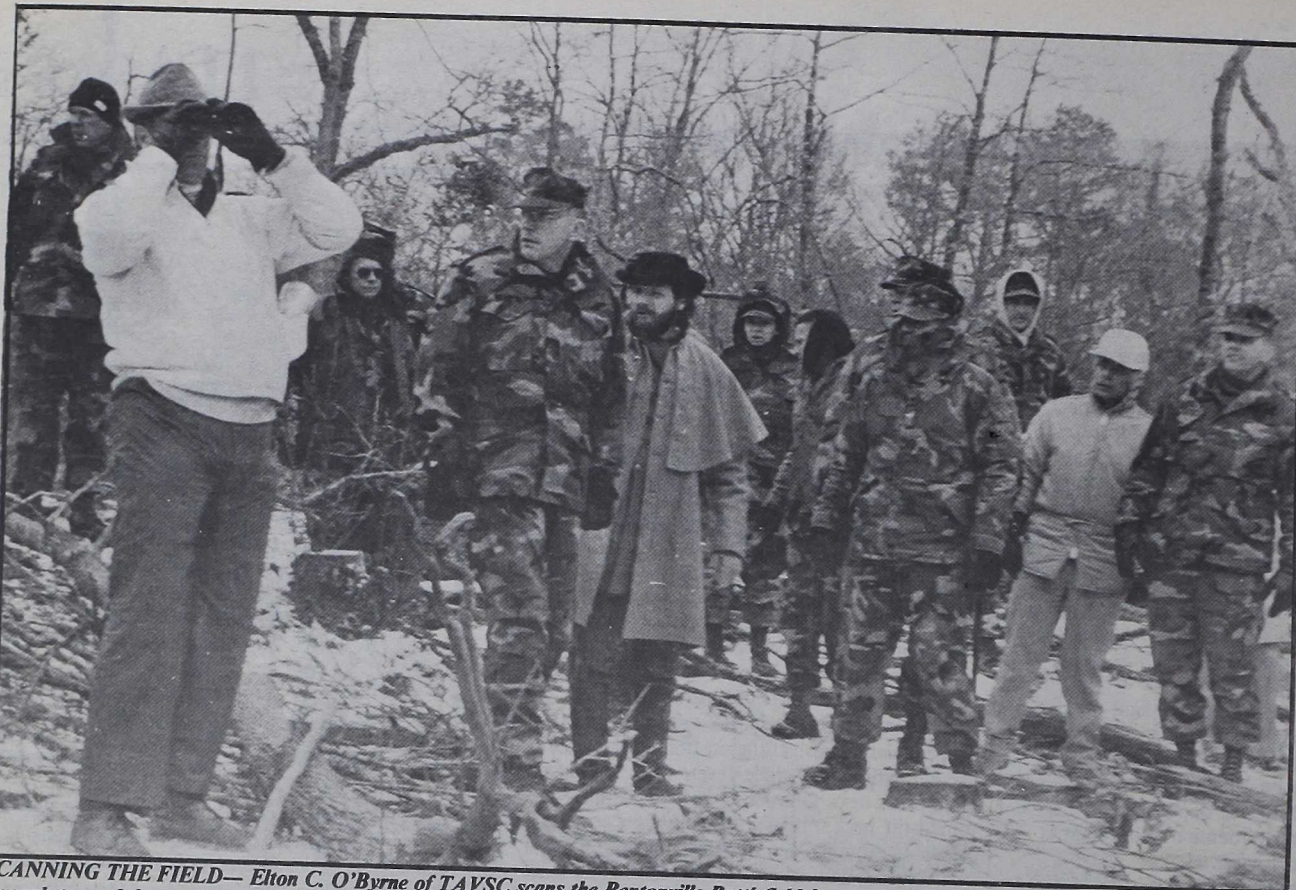
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SCANNING THE FIELD— Elton C. O'Byrne of TAVSC scans the Bentonville Battlefield from a Confederate artillery position during a walk-through tour of the area conducted during a seminar hosted by Maj. Gen. Donald R. Gardner, CG, MCB, at the site March 7-8.

Union foiled South's last offensive bid

By mid-March, 1865, Union Gen. William T. Sherman's army had devastated Georgia and South Carolina and was rapidly moving through North Carolina.

His ultimate goal was to cut the rail lines supplying Gen. Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia at Petersburg and join the Union forces besieging Lee there.

As Sherman's 60,000 men moved to sever those vital links, a Confederate force of 25,000 ill-equipped troops was raised under Gen. Joseph E. Johnston to stop him.

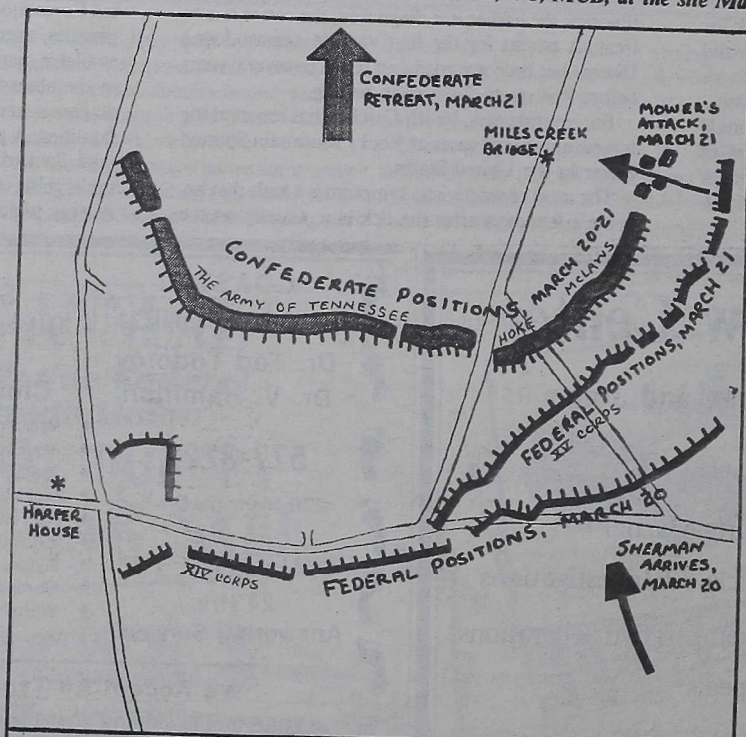
Miserable road conditions forced Sherman to divide his army into two "wings." Upon learning the sections had become separated by a half-day's march, Johnston saw the opportunity to strike one of the wings and organized his force along a sickle-shaped line to await the advancing Federals.

On March 19, 1865, the left wing of Sherman's force stumbled into Johnston's trap at Bentonville, just northeast of the present-day town of Newton Grove.

The battle at Bentonville proved to be the South's last offensive of the Civil War.

Early that day, the wing under the command of Gen. Henry W. Slocum was slowed by Confederate skirmishers and, not suspecting the true size of Johnston's force, the Federals pushed forward until their advance was halted by heavy artillery and rifle fire.

Johnston's forces overran two lines of Federal trenches and surrounded one Union division before they were halted.



BATTLE LINES, MARCH 20-21

By that evening, the Federal left wing had barely held as Sherman rushed to the scene with the right wing of his army.

The right wing arrived late the next afternoon after a long forced march that exhausted many of the men. Both sides spent the day improving their breastworks and reconnoitering.

Sunrise on March 21 found the Union forces in place. Two Federal brigades under Gen. J. A. Mower outflanked the Confederates and advanced to within 200 yards of Johnston's headquarters in an effort to take the Miles Creek Bridge, the lone avenue of retreat for the Rebel forces, before they were repelled by a series of counterattacks by the Georgian Brigade.

That evening a full corps of union troops reached Goldsboro, within striking distance of the battlefield, and Johnston ordered his weary forces to retreat toward Smithfield.

Sherman's army moved on to Goldsboro, then cut the rail lines and severed Lee's link to his supply stores. Johnston was forced to surrender his forces to Sherman near Durham on April 26, and Lee's surrender at Appomattox followed.

The Battle of Bentonville saw the Union forces with 191 men dead, 1,168 wounded and 287 missing. Confederate losses were 239 men killed, 1,694 wounded and 673 missing.

Stories and Dave Mun



SEMINAR PARTICIPANTS— Donald R. Gardner, CG, MCB, and others pose in front of the Harper House at the battlefield museum.

Staff stuwor

The Commander's Seminar at Battlefield March 7-8 was designed in history.

Accordingly, the staff of Maj. Gen. Donald R. Gardner, CG, MCB Camp Lejeune, NC, worked on the seminar.

In addition to the tours and lectures at the battlefield itself, staff members presented briefs — wearing Civil War uniforms — to the staff of the Financial Management School. The seminar was a comprehensive computerized battle study.

During the seminar, battle briefs were presented to detail on all phases of the battle, including Sherman's march through North Carolina and a detailed study of the battle itself.



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Seminar explores Civil War battle

A military seminar at the Bentonville Battlefield State Park, with Maj. Gen. Steele, CG, 2nd MarDiv., as an honor. The seminar provided the Marine and officers and senior civilian super-Maj. Gen. Gardner's staff with an opportunity to study the battle in a field hospital techniques to employed and long-term results. Lessons learned can still be applied in warfare. A group of participants, including the 11th North Carolina Troops, a group from Fayetteville who wore authentic Confederate uniforms and presented a program of music popular during the Civil War. The Camp Lejeune contingent was treated to battle briefs to analyze strategic considerations and studies on dispositions and tactics used by both sides during the actual battle. A tour of the battlefield also provided insights on where and why troops and guns were deployed as they were. The seminar concluded with Goode wheeling out a Civil War artillery piece and selecting a "gun crew" from the participants for a brief on how the gun was fired. The seminar was supported by a 28-man detail from Support Bn., MCB; Headquarters Bn., 2nd MarDiv.; 2nd FSSG; MCSSS; MCES and the RSU. "A lot of state and national battlefields were set up by legislation to allow the military to study them," Goode said. "It was a pleasure to see this site used for that purpose."

The seminar was the result of an exhaustive study done by members of Maj. Gen. Gardner's staff.

"Marine Corps Commandant Gen. A. M. Gray challenged us last summer to expand our professional knowledge and put historical perspectives back in focus," Maj. Gen. Gardner said. "We can see lessons to be learned from the past through reading, research and a lot of homework."

The seminar began with a brief by curator John Goode on medical techniques used during the Civil War and a tour of the Harper House, which was used as a field hospital during the battle by the XIV Corps of the Union Army. The house has been restored to the way it might have been in 1865. All the realities from stained bandages, operating tables covered with straw, wool stuffing for wounds and various medical implements of the period are on display.

"Medical science in 1865 was pretty crude by our standards," Goode told seminar participants. "There was really only one type of surgery — amputation. Sterile environments and germs were virtually unknown."

A tour of the battlefield museum enabled participants to view various uniforms and pieces of ordnance used in

the battle, as well as photos from the Civil War period.

Seminar participants also heard a field music demonstration by the Regiment Band of the 11th North Carolina Troops, a group from Fayetteville who wore authentic Confederate uniforms and presented a program of music popular during the Civil War.

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STRAPPING IN— Lt. Col. H.P. Rhoades, commanding officer of HQ Bn., MCB, gets some help putting on his Civil War artilleryman's equipment from John Goode, curator of the Bentonville Battlefield.

ave Mundy



SEMINAR POSING— Seminar participants pose with Maj. Gen. Steele, CG, MCB, 2nd MarDiv., in front of the Harper House battlefield museum.

Volunteers help lend authenticity

BENTONVILLE — A desperate Confederate charge overran a Union artillery position, the gray line surging forward as smoke and battle cries filled the air.

Applauding or jeering, depending upon which side they supported, the thousands making up the audience sat on the hoods of their cars and watched history unfold — again.

More than 500 volunteers from eight states gathered March 19 at the Bentonville Battlefield State Park to stage a re-creation of part of the 1865 battle. In addition, the volunteers provided a field hospital display at the Harper House, site of one Union field hospital.

Their performance was geared for authenticity for those visiting on the 124th anniversary of the battle.

"This is something we do at several battlegrounds around the state," said Brent Taylor of Raleigh, a member of the 1st North Carolina Volunteers historical re-enactment group. "We do our best to look and act the way the actual participants might have done and to re-create the battle the way it happened."

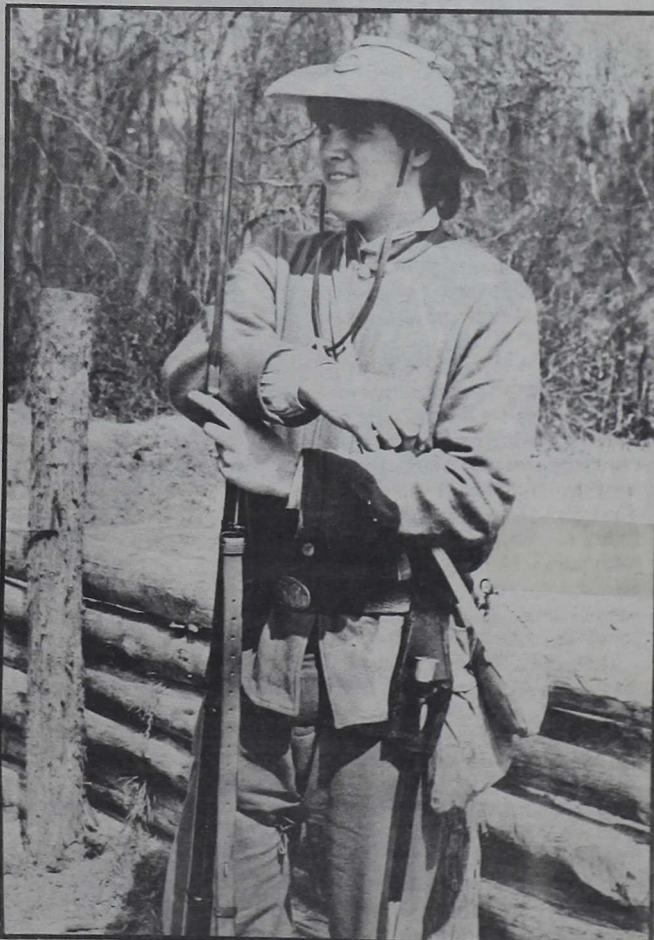
The displays included tours of the Union and Confederate earthworks, a union ambulance and aid station, and a walk-through of the battlefield museum.

For some of the visitors, the commemoration helped renew a long-time interest in their study of the Civil War and North Carolina history. For others, it served to spark curiosity.

"Who won, Dad?" one youngster asked.

Upon being informed the Federal side forced the Rebels to retreat at the end of three days of hard fighting, the child immediately donned his Union-embroidered hat and strutted onward.

"That's what I thought — we did," he said, with a distinct Southern twang.

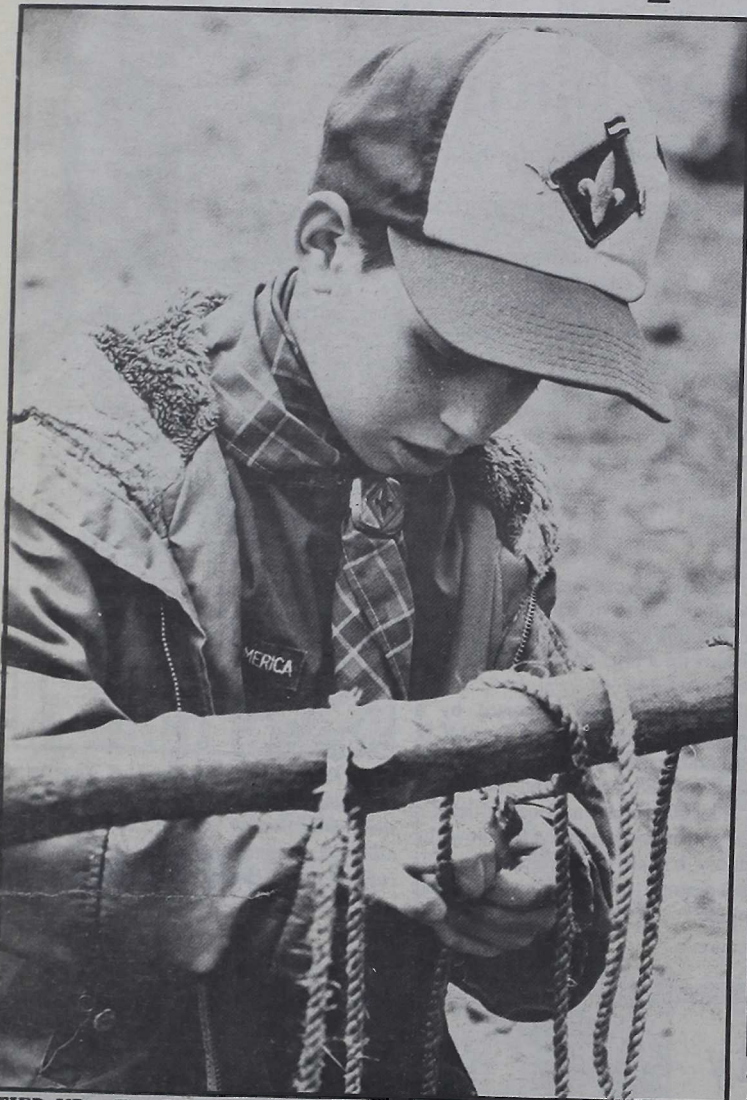


MANNING POST— Brent Taylor of Raleigh mans the earthworks while participating in a re-enactment at the Bentonville Battlefield. Taylor and more than 500 volunteers from eight states staged a re-creation of the battle for thousands of visitors for the 124th commemoration of the battle.

'stunetwork'

Seminar staff members presented a report at Bentonville, concluding planning and failure to recognize the battle doomed Gen. Joseph Johnston's forces. The seminar provided the Marine and officers and senior civilian super-Maj. Gen. Gardner's staff with an opportunity to study the battle in a field hospital techniques to employed and long-term results. Lessons learned can still be applied in warfare. A group of participants, including the 11th North Carolina Troops, a group from Fayetteville who wore authentic Confederate uniforms and presented a program of music popular during the Civil War. The Camp Lejeune contingent was treated to battle briefs to analyze strategic considerations and studies on dispositions and tactics used by both sides during the actual battle. A tour of the battlefield also provided insights on where and why troops and guns were deployed as they were. The seminar concluded with Goode wheeling out a Civil War artillery piece and selecting a "gun crew" from the participants for a brief on how the gun was fired. The seminar was supported by a 28-man detail from Support Bn., MCB; Headquarters Bn., 2nd MarDiv.; 2nd FSSG; MCSSS; MCES and the RSU. "A lot of state and national battlefields were set up by legislation to allow the military to study them," Goode said. "It was a pleasure to see this site used for that purpose."

Scouts gather for Spring Webelo-ree



TIED UP— Tim Galvaz of Pack 790 from Jacksonville works feverishly against the clock to tie a bowline knot.

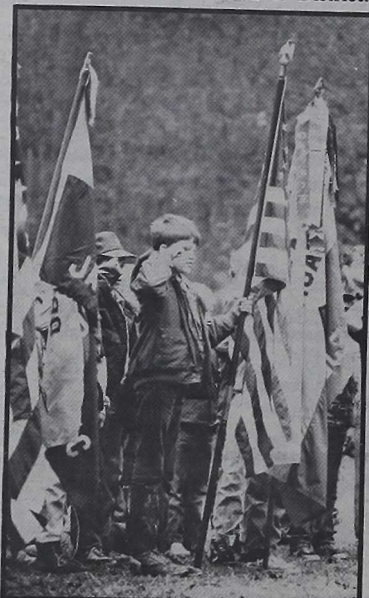
Story and photos by
Cpl. Paul Schneider

On a small field nestled in the tall pines of Camp Lejeune a battle raged to determine which unit had the most skill and intelligence. When the screams faded, one unit stood tall.

Unlike many of the battles here, this wasn't a competition between Marine rifle battalions. It was among a few of their sons.

The Boy Scouts of America recently held its 1989 Spring Webelo-ree at Brewster Scout Area here.

The event was held for all Webelos Dens in the White Oak River District.



STANDING TALL— Webelos salute proudly as the American Flag is raised in a colors ceremony before the start of events.

Webelos is a part of the Cub Scout program for fourth and fifth grade boys is a transition between being a Cub Scout and becoming a Boy Scout.

"The purpose of the event was to provide competition between the boys," explained Gary Miner, chairman for Spring Webelo-ree.

"Besides competition, the boys learn sportsmanship, hone skills and have fun," said Becky Varga, a member of the camp staff. "The boys didn't really care if they won or lost. They just had fun."

The Webelos competed in eight events showing their practical camping skills: tent pitching and knot tying. Other events included first aid, scout badge, citizenship and scout law tested their knowledge.

Even though these boys are not Marines, they did many of the same things Marines do.

The most popular event was an obstacle course which included a rope bridge, tires, side straddle hops and football toss.

In addition, the pack's campsites were inspected during the day, and the Webelos stood a uniform inspection.

"The boys thought they had to act like Marines for the inspection," Varga said. "They were trying to act like Marines and were very squared away, because they thought the inspection was tough."

"The events were supervised by Boy Scouts from several troops in the area," Miner explained. "The Boy Scouts judged each of the eight events the Webelos competed in." The awards from the day's events were presented at the campfire. The Wolverine Den from Pack 35 took top honors for the Webelo-ree. Second place went to the Indian Den from Pack 458, while third place was captured by the Hawks from Pack 35.

The finale to the campfire was the crossing over ceremony where Webelos crossed over from Cub Scouts to Boy Scouts. During the ceremony, the Order of the Arrow, the Boy Scouts' honor camping society, dressed in full Indian costumes and presented 29 Webelos with their Arrow of Light. The Arrow of Light is the highest award obtained in the Cub Scout program.

The fun and excitement are over for this spring's Webelo-ree. The Webelos will take to the woods again in the fall to do battle in scout skills and have a lot of fun. Until then, all is quiet in the tall pines, except for occasional "battles" between real Marines.

"The purpose of the event was to provide competition between the boys. Besides competition, the boys learn sportsmanship, hone skills and have fun. The boys didn't really care if they won or lost. They just had fun."

Becky Varga

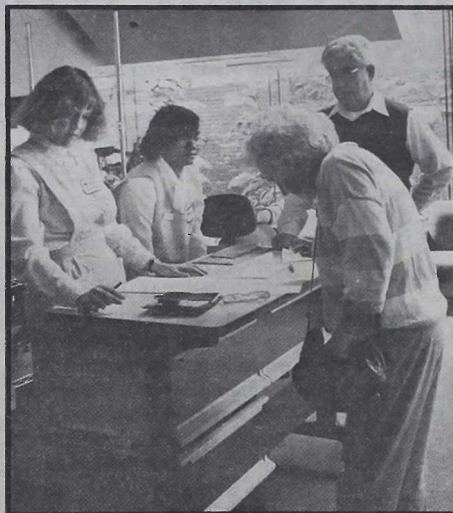


LIFT THOSE KNEES— Doug Cannon from Pack 35 of Jacksonville finds the tires on the obstacle course a small challenge at the Spring Webelo-ree.

Am...
Story and photo
Helen F. Pratt
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American Red Cross always ready to help

Story and photo by
Helen F. Pratt



TAKING ORDERS—Red Cross volunteers Rebecca Johnson and Ester Eaton help customers fill orders for non-prescription medication.

...by a natural disaster, personal tragedy or ...er filling a need, but everywhere you look, ...ind the Red Cross ready to help.

...ed Cross Month comes to a close, members ...Camp Lejeune Red Cross discussed the func- ...of the Red Cross and some new programs be- ...veloped.

...s Congressional charter, the American Red ...s tasked with acting as a voluntary relief and ...nication between the American people and ...med forces, in addition to providing relief from ...rs and tragedies.

...main mission is to prevent human suffering," ...ddie Holder, assistant station manager for Red ...In order to do so, the Red Cross has between ...100 volunteers and staff operating in a varie- ...ograms here. They participate in casework, ...il wards and clinics, bloodmobiles, publicity, ...rs and fund-raising.

...work volunteers act as a communications link ...n the servicemember and his or her family dur- ...loyments or exercises to notify the Marine or ...of emergencies or family status. The volunteers ...o provide referrals, basic needs assistance or ...ial assistance to an active duty member and ...her family in cases of emergency.

...Cross volunteers have long been associated ...saster relief for families and communities. The ...Disaster Program helps those in need during ...ade and other disasters. They provide tem- ...shelter, clothing and food and make grants ...ilies to help them get started again. Of the all ...ans made to servicemembers, 95 percent ...aid by the end of their active duty obligation, ...velyn Abrams, Red Cross station manager.

said, "We've been meeting our goals."

Another area where the Red Cross operates here is the Naval Hospital. Volunteers work in the wards and clinics, assisting patients and visitors and, more recently, in the new over-the-counter medication program.

The over-the-counter medication program has been in operation for more than a month now and the first day it opened, "we saw 250 people and dispensed over 700 units of medication," said Sandy Byrtus, hospital chairperson for Red Cross. The medication is non-prescription and can be bought at drug stores, but this procedure saves patients the cost and the pharmacy time, Byrtus added.

Three new programs are also being instituted at the hospital. One will provide a liaison between a patient in the recovery room and his family, and the recovery room staff, giving progress reports and assistance.

The second program is tentatively titled "Surrogate Grandmother." This will give families with newborn children a sponsor who will help them by answering questions and giving assistance to new parents.

Additionally, a volunteer of the quarter program is under way. An outstanding volunteer is selected by the Red Cross using the following criteria: consistent work, quality of work, behavior and number of hours.

One of the jobs Red Cross does is to get its message out. To do that, posters, fliers and other public relations vehicles are designed by Lisa Evans, publicity chairperson.

All chairpersons and station managers stress the need for Red Cross volunteers. "About 98 percent of our staff are volunteers," Abrams said. "We are always looking for more volunteers," she added.

For more information on volunteering or any of the programs listed, call 451-2173.

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MCSSS welcomes new Marines aboard

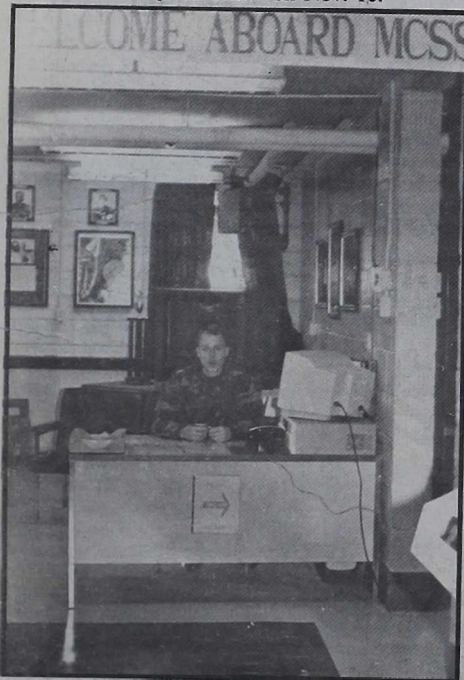
Story and photos by
Cpl. Mike Carr

In years past, checking in after hours at MCSSS at Camp Johnson could be a hassle.

If your plane or bus connection had you arriving at the proverbial "zero-dark-thirty," you checked in at the camp guard area security building. The OOD or SOG endorsed your orders; then it was up to you to find your barracks. If you didn't have the cab fare, "the sea bag drag" was the mode of transportation — even if it were raining.

The MCSSS CO, Col. G. S. McKissock and Sgt. Maj. R. Hunter said that a Marine, whether he's a green "boot" arriving for initial MOS training or the seasoned staff NCO returning for an advanced school should not be welcomed aboard in that fashion.

The solution to the problem was the opening of the MCSSS reception center on Nov. 10.



WELCOME ABOARD— Staff Sgt. Steven Rhoades waits to greet incoming students to the MCSSS reception center.

'Every Marine who comes through the hatch is just that — a MARINE! Boot camp is over. We help them with their bags; we let them know they are home.'

Staff Sgt. Steven Rhoades

Now the newly arrived Marine who peers apprehensively through the hatch, expecting yellow footprints and a snarling sergeant wearing a "smokey bear" instead sees a staff NCO who greets him with, "Welcome aboard Marine. Set your bags down, and let me check you in."

Most of the time Staff Sgt. Steven Rhoades, SNCOIC for the center, is the person who extends that welcome aboard to the new arrivals. "At this center our goal is to treat incoming Marines the same way we would want to be treated. It's as simple as that," he said.

"Every Marine who comes through that hatch is just that — a MARINE! Boot camp is over. We help them with their bags; we let them know they are home," Rhoades added.

Shortly after Rhoades opened the center, he set about to improve the check-in process. The old, green logbook would have to go.

"When I saw how many people the center would handle, I knew we would need a computer to keep track of them," Rhoades said. With the help of 1st Lt. J. Nankivel, of the Financial Management School, a data base program was designed to meet the needs of the operation. "I would present him (Nankivel) with 'what if?' situations, and he built the program around that," he added.

With the system, the center can now locate a student in minutes with only an SSN or last name for reference. "It's invaluable if we have to locate someone for a Red Cross emergency message," Rhoades said.

After the Marines are logged in the camp's data base and registered at the mail room, Rhoades gives them a formal welcome aboard package.

"We tell the 'new' Marines all we can about the Camp Lejeune/Jacksonville community, and what they offer. Every new arrival receives a card with the school's phone numbers and the off-limits establishments printed on it," he said.

The commanding officer and sergeant major frequently stop by the center to help greet the students and hopefully get them started on the right foot in their careers.

SNCOs returning for advanced training are pleasantly surprised by the reception center and the services it provides.



BAGGAGE ROOM— Pfc. Phillip Brown, right, and Pvt. Scott Karg stow away seabags for incoming students at the MCSSS reception center.

"They (CO and sergeant major) are more than just pictures on the wall. They are personally involved with the welfare of the Marines at school here. The one-on-one contact really makes an impression on the students," Rhoades said.

Rhoades said that SNCOs returning for advanced training are pleasantly surprised by the reception center and the services it provides.

"They remember the old days when you were lucky if you could catch a ride to the barracks in the back of the guard vehicle. Now we help them with their bags to a commercial van, and the duty driver transports them," he said.

Some "old salts" may lament the passing of the "old Corps." But they can rest assured that when leathernecks come to Camp Johnson, they receive treatment befitting a family member of the U.S. Marine Corps.

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Trabbic—GCM
pl. L.A. Ailworth—GCM
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pl. A.G. Cuthbertson—GCM
pl. S.S. Lyday—GCM
pl. D.T. Ray—GCM

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Lance Cpl. J.A. Rhinehart—GCM
Lance Cpl. K.M. Waters—GCM

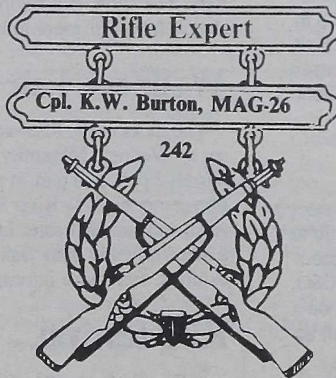
10th Marines, 2nd MarDiv.
Hobbs—GCM
Sgt.R.E. Guldon—NCM
Sgt.M.K. Mansfield—COC
Sgt.C. Woodson—GCM
M.J. Lattimer—GCM
Hinton—GCM
D. Labelle—GCM
Owen—GCM
pl. E.C. Grant—GCM

2nd ANGLICO, II MEF
Cpl. B.W. Patz—GCM
Cpl. D.E. White—GCM
Lance Cpl. O.R. Gonzalez—GCM
Lance Cpl. D.K. Sisson—GCM

LSB Bn., 2nd FSSG
S. Jordan—NAM
C.A. Small—GCM

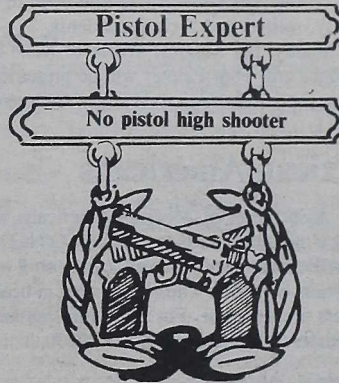
HQ Bn., MCB
Master Gunnery Sgt.J. Herrman—GCM
Sgt. R.D. Spaulding—NAM and Air
Force Commendation Medal

Big Shots . . .



Cpl. K.W. Burton, MAG-26

to the Rifle Range Detachment at 451-7257. This week's listing covers the high rifle shooter and high pistol shooter during the week of March 6-9.



Pistol Expert

No pistol high shooter

Information for the Big Shots, which is a weekly listing of the high shooters from the Rifle Range, is supplied by the Rifle Range. Any questions concerning this listing should be directed

Taylor, Kripner and Horbaly

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Pastimes . . .

Women's luncheon

There will be a Women's History Month luncheon today at the base cafeteria from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The guest speaker will be Rear Adm. Mary Hall, director of Navy Nurses Corps. The event is open to the public and tickets will be available at the door. For more information call 451-3813/3814.

USO events

The USO Service Wives Support group will meet at the USO to make crafts on Friday from 10:30 to noon. Each wife is asked to bring a pair of scissors.

On Saturday beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the USO, Lee Sloan and the Solid Goals will be putting on a musical show. The show is free and open to all active duty, retired and their dependents.

On Sunday, the Magical World of Mike Basile, Jack Jones and Tom Palmer will be presented at 2 p.m. For more information on any of the events call 451-3411.

Mexican-Americans

The Association of Mexican-Americans will be holding a monthly meeting at the SNCO/NCO Club, Hadnot Point on April 7 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the upstairs ballroom. Those interested in becoming members are welcome. For more information contact Master Sgt. Anguiano at 455-9230.

Horse show

The Tarheel Horseman's Association Open Horse

Show will take place Sunday at the Lanier-Russell Arena, Onslow County Recreation Park in Jacksonville. The show will begin at 9:30 a.m. and admission is free. For more information call 1-223-5115.

Wellness Fair

The Jacksonville Recreation Department will sponsor a "Wellness Maternity Fair" on Saturday, April 8 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Jack Amyette Recreation center by New River Shopping Center. The program will include Professional Health Care speakers, a maternity and baby fashion show and health care exhibits. For more information call 455-2600.

Kite festival

A Kite Festival will be held at North Topsail shores on Sunday, April 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Events include a sand sculpting contest, street dance, 5K run, pig picking, wind surfing contest and more. For more information call 1-328-0666.

Special Services events

A ballroom dance class will be offered at Marston Pavilion Saturday, as well as April 15 and 29 from 4-5:30 p.m. For more information call 451-5052.

Pottery class

A pottery class will be offered at the Ceramic Hobby Shop beginning April 9. The class will be held each

Sunday at 1 p.m. for six weeks. For more information call 451-2077.

Indoor flea market

An indoor flea market will be held at the Terrace Community Center Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information call 451-5052.

Hidden Talents

Hidden Talents is now accepting registration through Monday for the Spring Craft Fair to be held at the Marston Pavilion on April 15 and 16. For more information call 451-2658.

Tickets and Tours Update

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

Upcoming trips:

Busch Gardens—A trip is planned for April 14 which includes two full days at Busch Gardens transportation and two nights lodging. The price is \$90.

Asheboro Zoo Bus Trip—This trip is planned for April 22. The tickets cost \$17 for adults and \$15 for children.

Opryland, U.S.A.—Special Services is planning this trip for May. Further details will be available in the near future.

Bus trip to Florence, S.C.—For more information call 451-3535.



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the
WEEK OF
No movie
Iron Eagle II (I
Starring Louis
Stuart Margdin
Messenger of I
Starring Charle
Trish Van Dev
U2 Rattle and
Starring Bono
U2 Rattle and
Starring Bono
Clean and Sob
Starring Micha
Kathy Baker
Iron Eagle (P
Starring Louis
Jason Gedrick
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What's for dinner...

Thursday

Breakfast: creamed beef on toast, bacon, ham **Lunch:** soup, Swedish meatballs, sukiyaki, egg foo young, fried rice, steamed rice, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. **Dinner:** soup, meat loaf, roast turkey, mashed potatoes, cornbread dressing, brown gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Friday

Breakfast: creamed beef on biscuits, ham, sausage **Lunch:** soup, chili con carne, hot tamales, burritos, scalloped tuna and peas, tossed green rice, refried beans, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. **Dinner:** soup, fried fish portions, barbecued beef cubes, buttered noodles, au gratin potatoes, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Saturday

Breakfast/Brunch: assorted fruits and juices, cereal, eggs to order, assorted omelets, ham, sausage, cream of beef or biscuits, hamburger or cheeseburger, french fries, onion rings, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. **Dinner:** soup, Swiss steak w/ tomato sauce, Swedish meatballs, mashed potatoes, tomato gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Sunday

Breakfast/Brunch: Same as Saturday **Dinner:** soup, steamship round, barbecued chicken, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Monday

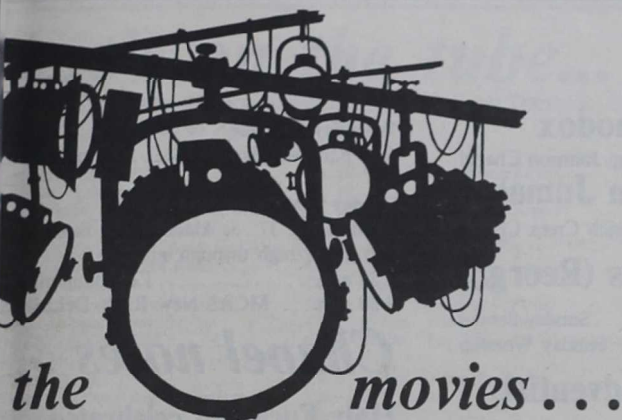
Breakfast: creamed beef on toast, bacon, sausage **Lunch:** soup, grilled salisbury steak, baked knockwurst w/sauerkraut, O'brien potatoes, Onion gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. **Dinner:** soup, roast pork ham, hamburger parmesan, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Tuesday

Breakfast: creamed beef on toast, ham, bacon **Lunch:** soup, beef stew, grilled liver w/onions, cottage fried potatoes, buttered noodles, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. **Dinner:** soup, newport fried chicken, grilled ribeye steak, baked potatoes w/sour cream, shoe string fried potatoes, chicken gravy, bread dressing, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Wednesday

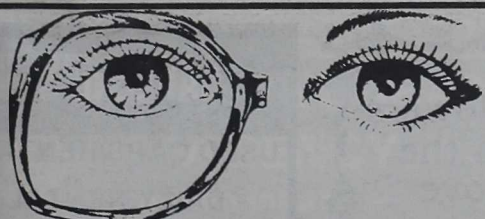
Breakfast: creamed beef on toast, bacon, sausage **Lunch:** soup, ravioli, spaghetti w/meat sauce, assorted pizza, garlic bread, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages. **Dinner:** soup, roast turkey, stuffed pork slices, mashed potatoes, sausage bread dressing, turkey gravy, assorted vegetables, desserts and beverages.



WEEK OF March 30 to April 5

No movie	
Iron Eagle II (PG)	Camp Theater
Starring Louis Gossett, Jr. and Stuart Margdin	
Messenger of Death (R)	Camp Theater
Starring Charles Bronson and Trish Van Devese	
U2 Rattle and Hum (PG-13)	Camp Johnson
Starring Bono and The Edge	
U2 Rattle and Hum (PG-13)	Camp Johnson
Starring Bono and The Edge	
Clean and Sober (R)	Camp Johnson
Starring Michael Keaton and Kathy Baker	
Iron Eagle (PG-13)	Camp Johnson
Starring Louis Gossett Jr. and Jason Gedrick	

Movies may be substituted without notice due to nonavailability.



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Worship Services . . .

Catholic

Sunday Masses

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

Weekday Masses

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

Saturday Masses

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

CCD Classes

Call Mrs. Moore at 451-2144 for information.

Baptism Classes

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

Confessions

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

Episcopal

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

Eastern Orthodox

10:30 a.m. Sunday Camp Johnson Chapel

Islamic (Muslim Juma)

11:45 a.m. Friday French Creek Chapel

Latter Day Saints (Reorg.)

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

Seventh Day Adventist

Call 451-3210 or 346-9713

Jewish

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

Protestant

Sunday Worship

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

Weekday Worship

6:30 p.m. Monday, (LDS) Protestant C

Sunday School

9 a.m. Bldg. 37 . . . kindergarten through 6 and junior high through adult
9:30 a.m. TT Community C
9:30 a.m. MCAS New River DeLialio S

Chapel notes . .

Holy Eucharist celebrated

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

All Christians are welcome to attend and participate.

Passover observance

Passover Observance

The eight-day period of religious obligation begin at sundown, April 19 and continue until sundown on April 27. The schedule of religious services follows:

April 19: Community Seder, 6 p.m. Off Limits Mess

April 20: First Day Worship, 10 a.m. Jewish Chapel Bldg. 67.

April 20: Home Hospitality Seder evening hours
April 27: Sabbath in Passover Memorial Services, 6 a.m. Jewish Chapel Bldg.



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What's on
Following broadcasts will be
and 12, March 30 to Ap
Thursday
8:05 a.m. Lejeune Report
8:30 a.m. Victory at Sea: Sealing the
9:00 a.m. Justice: The Law and You
9:30 a.m. Victory at Sea: Suicide for
10:00 a.m. Dogs of the Air Force
10:30 a.m. Marines 1965
11:00 a.m. Heritage of the Corps
11:30 a.m. Lejeune Report
12:00 p.m. Bomb Threat
12:30 p.m. How to Install & Operate
1:00 p.m. Victory at Sea: Full Path
1:30 p.m. Safeside
2:00 p.m. Navy News
2:30 p.m. Lejeune Report
3:00 p.m. Lejeune Report
3:30 p.m. Lejeune Report
Friday
8:05 a.m. Lejeune Report
8:30 a.m. Off Limits
9:00 a.m. Lejeune Report
9:30 a.m. Off Limits
10:00 a.m. Navy News
10:30 a.m. Lejeune Report
11:00 a.m. Lejeune Report
11:30 a.m. Lejeune Report
Monday
8:05 a.m. Lejeune Report
8:30 a.m. Air Power and Arms
9:00 a.m. Room to Live Safety Be
9:30 a.m. Introduction to Med
10:00 a.m. Victory at Sea: Med
11:00 a.m. The Quiet War
11:30 a.m. Guideline
12:00 p.m. Lejeune Report
12:30 p.m. Victory at Sea: Guad
1:00 p.m. No Program
1:30 p.m. Victory at Sea: Ring
2:00 p.m. American Drednau
2:30 p.m. Navy News

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Thursday
 8:05 a.m. Lejeune Report
 9 a.m. Victory at Sea: Sealing the Breach
 9 a.m. Justice: The Law and You
 9 a.m. Victory at Sea: Suicide for Glory
 9 a.m. Dogs of the Air Force
 9 a.m. Marines 1965
 9 a.m. Heritage of the Corps
 Noon Lejeune Report
 1:30 p.m. Bomb Threat
 2:30 p.m. How to Install & Operate MILES System
 3:30 p.m. Victory at Sea: Full Fathom Five
 4:30 p.m. Safeside
 5:30 p.m. Navy News
 6:30 p.m. Lejeune Report
 7 p.m. Lejeune Report
 8:30 p.m. Lejeune Report

Friday
 8:05 a.m. Lejeune Report
 9 a.m. Off Limits
 Noon Lejeune Report
 1 p.m. Off Limits
 1:30 p.m. Navy News
 2:30 p.m. Lejeune Report
 3:30 p.m. Lejeune Report
 4:30 p.m. Lejeune Report

Monday
 8:05 a.m. Lejeune Report
 9 a.m. Air Power and Armies
 9 a.m. Room to Live (Safety Belt)
 9 a.m. Introduction to Medium Girder
 10 a.m. Victory at Sea: Mediterranean
 11 a.m. The Quiet War
 11 a.m. Guideline
 Noon Lejeune Report
 1:30 p.m. Victory at Sea: Guadalcanal
 2:30 p.m. No Program
 3:30 p.m. Victory at Sea: Rings Around
 4:30 p.m. American Drednaught
 5:30 p.m. Navy News

Ch. 10 - 5:30 p.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 12 - 7 p.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 12 - 9:30 p.m. Lejeune Report

Tuesday
Ch. 12 - 8:05 a.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 5 - 9 a.m. Communism
Ch. 8 - 9 a.m. Offensive Fighting
Ch. 5 - 10 a.m. Radio Terminal Sets
Ch. 8 - 10 a.m. For Which We Stand, Let's Get It Straight
Ch. 5 - 11 a.m. Train the Trainer
Ch. 8 - 11 a.m. Fundamentals of Rifle Marksmanship
Ch. 12 - Noon Lejeune Report
Ch. 5 - 1:30 p.m. Design for War
Ch. 8 - 1:30 p.m. Guadalcanal
Ch. 5 - 2:30 p.m. Land and the Landing Force
Ch. 8 - 2:30 p.m. The Landing Force: History of Marine Amphibious Operations
Ch. 12 - 4 p.m. Navy News
Ch. 12 - 5:30 p.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 12 - 7 p.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 12 - 9:30 p.m. Lejeune Report

Wednesday
Ch. 12 - 8:05 Lejeune Report
Ch. 5 - 9 a.m. Victory at Sea: Melanesian Nightmare
Ch. 8 - 9 a.m. Fire Prevention
Ch. 5 - 10 a.m. How to Fight Soviet T-64/T-62 Tanks
Ch. 8 - 10 a.m. How to Fight Tactical Deception
Ch. 5 - 11 a.m. First Aid: Mouth to Mouth
Ch. 8 - 11 a.m. Traditions Old and New
Ch. 12 - Noon Lejeune Report
Ch. 5 - 1:30 p.m. Operation Bluejay
Ch. 8 - 1:30 p.m. Building on a Proud Tradition
Ch. 5 - 2:30 p.m. Amphibious Warfare Operations
 Naval Gunfire Support
Ch. 8 - 2:30 p.m. Seamarine Warfare
Ch. 12 - 4 p.m. Navy News
Ch. 12 - 5:30 p.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 12 - 7 p.m. Lejeune Report
Ch. 12 - 9:30 p.m. Lejeune Report

On the radio...

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

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

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

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

The Camp Lejeune Calendar airs a 5-minute program on

WIKS at 7 a.m. Sunday

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Courts-martial . . .

Cpl. T.R. Adams, 1st Bn., 6th Marines, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of larceny. He was sentenced to 100 days confinement, \$1,800 forfeiture and reduction to E-1.

Cpl. G.A. Gross, 3rd Bn., 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of UA and forgery. He was sentenced to four months confinement, \$1,864 forfeiture, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Lance Cpl. D.J. Bohn, H&S Bn., 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to four months confinement, \$1,600 forfeiture, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Lance Cpl. M.A. Evans, H&S Co., 6th Marines, 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of UA and missing movement. He was sentenced to 90 days confinement, \$1,350 forfeiture, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Lance Cpl. T.R. Lynn, Comm. Co., H&S Bn., 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA and missing movement. He was sentenced to 55 days confinement and reduction to E-2.

Lance Cpl. W.K. Michael, 2nd Tank Bn., 2nd MarDiv., was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to 80 days confinement, \$1,200 forfeiture, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Lance Cpl. J. Rodriguez, Gen. Supt. Maint. Co., 2nd Maint. Bn., 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA and breaking restriction. He was sentenced to 85 days confinement, \$500 forfeiture and reduction to E-2.

Lance Cpl. C.M. Wamble, 2nd Landing Supt. Bn., 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a general court-martial of using and distributing cocaine. He was sentenced to six years confinement, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to E-1 and a dishonorable discharge.

Pfc. W.A. Davis, Motor Trans. Maint. Co., 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to two months confinement, \$800 forfeiture, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Pfc. D. Manning, H&S Co., H&S Bn., 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to 110 days confinement, \$1,200 forfeiture, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

DA R.C. Randolph, 12th Dental Co., 2nd Dental Bn., 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to 75 days confinement, \$750 forfeiture, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Pvt. C.L. Gaines, MP Co., H&S Bn., 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA. He was sentenced to 60 days confinement, \$500 forfeiture, and a bad conduct discharge.

Pvt. J.W. Steers III, H&S Bn., 2nd FSSG, was convicted at a special court-martial of UA, disobeying a lawful order and bad checks. He was sentenced to three months confinement, \$1,200 forfeiture and a bad conduct discharge.

Civil court . . .

The following misdemeanor cases affecting Camp

Lejeune were recently prosecuted by the Assistant United States Attorneys Office:

Iauta Ape was convicted of driving with a relicense and without required insurance. He was sentenced to a \$200 fine and a \$40 special assess

Theresa Fenimore was convicted of impaired driving and speeding. She was sentenced to one year probation, a \$250 fine, a \$40 special assessment, or not to operate a motor vehicle on the roads of North Carolina until reinstated by the Division of Motor Vehicles, to perform 48 hours of community service and to attend Alcohol and Drug Education School.

Toni Flynn was convicted of impaired driving and was sentenced to one year probation, a \$175 fine, a \$25 special assessment, ordered not to operate a motor vehicle on the roads of North Carolina until reinstated by the Division of Motor Vehicles, to perform 48 hours of community service, and to attend Alcohol and Drug Education School.

Violet Huggins was convicted of reckless driving with no license. She was sentenced to a \$100 fine and a \$30 special assessment.

Gina Moore was convicted of driving with no license. She was sentenced to a \$75 fine and a \$15 special assessment.

Keith Norris was convicted of impaired driving and was sentenced to one year probation, a \$200 fine, a \$25 special assessment, ordered not to operate a motor vehicle on the roads of North Carolina until reinstated by the Division of Motor Vehicles, to perform 48 hours community service and to attend Alcohol and Drug Education School.

April Fools' Day

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

Annual Fun Feast

April Fools' Day

Crack

Funnyman

Gag

Game

Jape

Jest

Jester

Word Search

Compiled by
Cpl. Deborah A. Drake

Pet of the week



LOOKING FOR A HOME— This week's pet is a 10-month-old beagle mix. If it is not available, there are many others up for adoption at the Base Animal Shelter. For more information, call 451-2695.

JAC
Auto &
Chevy Monte Carlo,
Plymouth Horizon,
Yugo GL, 4-spd., 12
Ford Ranger, V-6, 4
Pontiac Grand Prix,
Olds Delta 88 Royal
Chevy Citation X-11
Tercel, 5-spd., low m
Chevy Custom Van
customized.
Turbo Pulsar NX, A
Celica GT, 5-spd., A
Mustang Pace Car,
Buick Regal, Extra
Suzuki Samurai, 5-
clean.
Ford Van, Fully cust
Ford EXP, 5-spd., n
Camaro, A/C, P/S, P
Monte Carlo, Auto.
Pontiac T-1000's
Buick Century, Auto
Chevy S-10 4x4, A
Nissan Sentra S/W
Datsun 280Z, A/C,
Chrysler LeBaron,
Chevy Stepside Pi
Ford T-Bird, Auto, A
Pontiac Phoenix, A
Mazda 626, 5-spd.,
Toyota Corolla, 4-s
Wagge
Wisecra

SPECIALS
Nissan Stanza, 5-s
Datsun 200SX, 5-s
Firebird, Auto, AM/F

100% F
TO THOSE
705 Gum Branch
(BEHIND
347

JAKE'S

Auto & Truck Sales

- Chevy Monte Carlo, Auto, AC, AM/FM cass.
- Plymouth Horizon, 4-spd., PS, PB, AM/FM radio.
- Yugo GL, 4-spd., 12,000 miles, like new.
- Ford Ranger, V-6, 4-spd., low miles, nice.
- Pontiac Grand Prix, Auto, A/C, AM/FM cass., mags
- Olds Delta 88 Royale, Auto, A/C, loaded
- Chevy Citation X-11, V-6, high output, auto, A/C
- Tercel, 5-spd., low miles, A/C, AM/FM cass.
- Chevy Custom Van, V-8, AM/FM cass., fully customized.
- Turbo Pulsar NX, Auto, A/C, P/S, P/B
- Celica GT, 5-spd., A/C, AM/FM cass., sun roof.
- Mustang Pace Car, 5-spd., A/C.
- Buick Regal, Extra clean, auto, A/C.
- Suzuki Samurai, 5-spd., soft top, low miles. Extra clean.
- Ford Van, Fully customized, mags, AM/FM cassette.
- Ford EXP, 5-spd., new tires, low miles.
- Camaro, A/C, P/S, P/B, auto, clean.
- Monte Carlo, Auto, A/C, P/B, P/S, clean.
- 33 Pontiac T-1000's, Auto, A/C, low miles.
- Buick Century, Auto, A/C, low miles. Clean!
- Chevy S-10 4x4, Auto, A/C, power windows, clean.
- Nissan Sentra S/W, A/C, 5-spd., clean.
- Datsun 280Z, A/C, 4-spd., Fast!
- Chrysler LeBaron, Auto, A/C, low miles.
- Chevy Stepside Pickup, 6-cyl., 3-spd.
- Ford T-Bird, Auto, A/C, low miles.
- Pontiac Phoenix, Auto, A/C, low miles.
- Mazda 626, 5-spd., A/C, AM/FM cassette.
- Toyota Corolla, 4-spd., AM/FM.

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

- Nissan Stanza, 5-spd., A/C, AM/FM radio
- Datsun 200SX, 5-spd., A/C, AM/FM cass.
- Firebird, Auto, AM/FM cass., A/C, mags, extra clean

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**6-DISC CD CHANGER
MODEL PD-M40**

Digital filter • Random-access programming of up to 32 tracks • Non-repeating random play • System Remote compatible • Anti-resonance construction • Triple beam linear servo system



\$179

Reg. \$299.95

PIONEER PD-4100 CD PLAYER

Digital filter • Anti-resonance design • 20-track programmable • Twin D/A converters • System Remote compatible • 2 speed manual search, forward & reverse • New disc stabilizer

\$299

Reg. \$695.00



PIONEER PD-M70 6-DISC CD PLAYER

Complete with System Remote control • Programming & memory of 80 tracks on 8 magazines • Digital filter & gold plated output jacks • Digital level control • Honeycomb chassis



\$199

Reg. \$300.00

PIONEER CT-1280WR DOUBLE AUTO-REVERSE CASSETTE DECK

Two Auto-reverse cassette transports • Synchro-dubbing • Dolby B/C noise reduction • System remote compatible • Relay play

PIONEER

Reg. \$499.00

\$279



VSX-4000 AUDIO/VIDEO SYNTHESIZER

60 watts per channel • Wireless A/V System Remote control • 3 video inputs with dubbing & monitor • Cable FM input • Station ID display • Simulated stereo • Video enhancer • Non-switching amp



PIONEER

\$299

Reg. \$795.00

VSX-5000 AUDIO/VIDEO RECEIVER

100 watts per channel • Non-switching amp • Low impedance capability • System Remote control • 4 video inputs with stereo audio • Two-way video dubbing & simultaneous recording • 20 random presets • video enhancer • Surround sound processor.

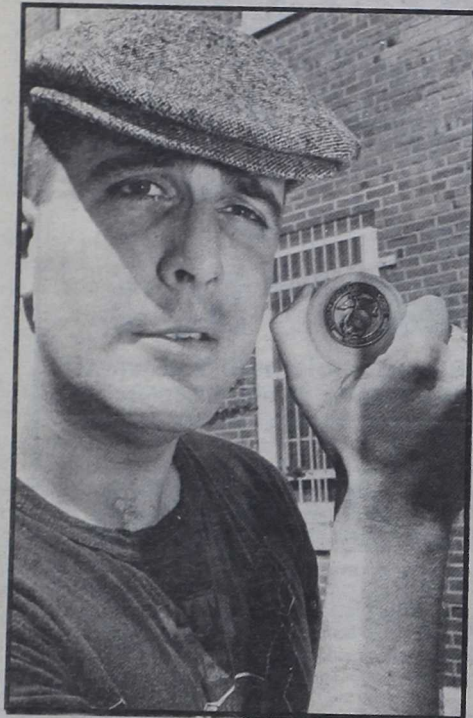


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'Yo-ist' overcomes injury to capture world title

Yo-Yo—

Continued from Page 1A

A freak accident during last year's semifinal "yo-offs" at Entebbe, Uganda, nearly cost him the use of his right leg. It took months of excruciatingly painful physical therapy to rehabilitate his shattered kneecap.

"Ah' had the crowd in a frenzy wi' me 'round the world," McFly explained, with a clipped cockney accent. "But ah' got sloppy during me 'walkin the dog' finale — it took the docs two hours to dig the bloody yo-yo outta me kneecap."

Although strange, his self-inflicted injury isn't the first time someone has felt the wrath of this "power yo-ist."

"In 1976 a 'terr'(terrorist) tried to get the drop on

THE CHAMP— World Heavyweight Yo-Yo Champion, Lt. Duncan McFly, British Royal Marine Corps, proudly displays the "Eagle, Globe and Anchor" yo-yo presented to him by base officials during his visit.

'Ah'm flattered by the attention ah don'na think they could pl without a fitness trainer and a coach.'

Lt. Duncan

me in Cyprus. Ah roo'nt me bran-new yo-yo bleedin' skull!" he said.

Hollywood has been courting McFly since he became the world's top string.

A couple of macho-type actors have expressed interest in portraying McFly. "Ah'm flattered by the attention, but ah don'na think they could do it without a fitness trainer and a voice coach," master spinner exclaimed.

There won't be any more battlefields in the immediate future, however, because he's been assigned as the military attache at the British embassy in Washington, D.C.

"Ah don't know why they picked me," McFly admitted. "Ah'm not the most diplomatic yo-yo-ist."

But whether he is representing his beloved country as a warrior, sportsman, or diplomat, McFly gives his all... with only one string attached.

April Fools' Day

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

- Party
- Fun
- Jokes
- Games
- Kids
- Clowns
- Cake
- Ice cream
- Pretzels
- Olives
- Sparklers

Word Search

Compiled by
Cpl. Deborah A. Drake

- Cake
- Candy
- Cheese
- Clowns
- Dip
- Funny
- Games
- Hot dogs
- Party
- Potato chips
- Bonfire

Setting it straight...

We hope by the time our readers see this they will have already discovered that the stories, photos and the puzzle on this page as well as those on the front page are fictitious.

We hope we have not not offended anyone and have caused only a mild bit of confusion with our prank. The staff of the *Camp Lejeune Globe* just wanted to have a little fun and the spirit of the occasion would like to say all its readers—

April Fools!

Pet of the week



KICKING BACK— This "bad dog" is the pet of the week for our April Fool's issue. Decked out in his "Ricky D" sunglasses and extra thick whiskers, he's ready for any occasion. Fortunately, he is not available for adoption at the base shelter. He actually belongs to one of our photographers.

HOME— Lance Cpl. Ervin and Cpl. John Montes, both of their 40-foot slide.