

Division 'trackers take chomp out of 'Gator' / 5A

# THE GLOBE

Serving Expeditionary Forces in Readiness

November 20, 2001

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Vol. 63 No. 38

## a nation has not FORGOTTEN



Sgt. Arthur Stone  
Marine Combat Correspondent

Sgt. Maj. Francis T. McNeive joined the Marine Corps in 1945 during the close of World War II at the age of 16. An infantryman by trade, he completed three years of sea duty and was transferred to Marine Barracks, Brooklyn Naval Yard, for separation from the service, however, that separation did not come for many years.

The Korean War began and McNeive, who up until then had not been promoted beyond the rank of private first class, reenlisted for six more years and boarded a train with Alpha Company, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines for Camp Pendleton, Calif. The unit was redesignated George Co., 3d Bn., 1st Marines, while enroute.

See KOREA/6B

Korea:  
1950-1952



## 'We will prevail'

Commandant acknowledges 'Marine Family' as local warriors typify readiness

Calling last week's terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington part of "the new reality of warfare," Marine Commandant, Gen. James L. Jones addressed the entire Corps in ALMAR 041-01, released Sept. 12.

"Our focus, is ... mission first and people always," he said, voicing "special thoughts and prayers for our comrades-in-arms in the Army and Navy who appear to have borne the brunt of the attack at the Pentagon." He noted also the likelihood that "scores of emergency personnel and the general public" in New York City were "members of the 'Marine Family.'"

"We will prevail," promised the former 2d Marine Division commanding general. "The attack is the most visible manifestation of a war for which we have prepared through organizational change, and for which our expeditionary capabilities will be highlighted and in great demand."

Typically, several Camp Lejeune-based units are already forward-deployed, including the 24th MEU, now afloat with the USS Kearsage Amphibious Ready Group. The MEU just completed Operation Rapid Cheetah in Kosovo and, along with II MEF in South America and the Far East, helps dot the map at the behest of the national command authority.

The 26th MEU, commanded by Col. Andy Frick of Hackensack, N.J., leaves today for a scheduled six-month pump to the Mediterranean.

CMC statement/2A

Flag poster/5D

'Gray Lion' roars/2A

## Both sails today

Carry in our hearts our national loss and stand ready to do something about it.

Thomas Michael Corcoran  
Marine Combat Correspondent

In wake of an event so devastating to every nation on Earth, the United States is sending out its "flag" as scheduled.

6th Marine Expeditionary Operations Capable) is a Marine Air-ground Task Force will soon say good-bye to

Camp Lejeune and begin a six-month deployment cycle through the Mediterranean region.

The 26th MEU (SOC) received its SOC qualification approximately a month ago. The qualification came after six-months of intense training and demanding exercises in such far-off lands as Jacksonville, Fla. and the

See SAIL/4A



Plc. Nathan E. Eason

A pilot awaits extraction from the landing zone during a recent TRAP exercise.

## Call for fire!

Marines' local training on target

Shua S. Higgins  
Marine Combat Correspondent

Shore Fire Control Parties attached to Headquarters 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division, live-fire training is crucial. But with a newly devised training they need is on target.

are part of the supporting units who provide Naval surface training exercises and abroad. The mission of is to locate targets, provide for ordnance to reach these and adjust fire accordingly. The consists of a naval gunfire liaison, spotter, Naval gunfire forward observers and five operators.

ing to Navy Limited Duty

Officer Lt. James A. Roberts, a surface ordnance technician with 2d MarDiv. Fire Support Coordination Center, there are over 100 Marines within 10th Marines who support Naval gunfire, and based on the Marine Corps Training Readiness Manual, they should be conducting this type of live-fire spotting every other month.

"Over the last several years we have been unable to achieve the level of training we need due to the money it costs to deploy our Marines to areas where the gunfire is taking place.

"What we have been doing, though, is requesting Naval Surface Fire Support ships to come here between their north to south routes and conduct a basic communications exercise. We

See TARGET/4A

## Three down, three to go

Families celebrate UDP deployment half-way point

1st Lt. Marisol Cantu  
GLOBE Contributor

In what resembled a fantasy birthday party for a young child, friends and family members of 1st Battalion, 2d Marines, gathered for a Family Day at Hospital Point here recently.

Their spouses and parents, meanwhile, are conducting a robust training regimen in Japan, highlighted by a successful Mt. Fuji evolution.

Among the events available for

See THREE/4A



Official USMC Photo

Bravo Company, deployed to Japan, gets a lift from the 78th Army Aviation Regiment during a training exercise recently.

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## QUICKSHOTS

### Postponed Event

The Korean War commemoration scheduled tomorrow has been postponed until later this year.

The event will be rescheduled, in its entirety, for a later date conducive to fully commemorating this important period in America's history. For more information, call Capt. Paul Halliwell or Debbie Greenwood at 451-1714/5276, or email at halliwellpf@lejeune.usmc.mil or greenwooddj@lejeune.usmc.mil.

### Utility Order

The Food and Drug Administration recently recalled all drugs containing the ingredient Phenylpropanolamine.

The ingredient has been linked to medical problems, particularly in females between the ages of 18-49. The FDA has advised to discontinue use of the product, which is available in many over-the-counter medications.

For more information, visit www.lejeune.usmc.mil.

### Hearings Complete

Article 15 hearings for eight officers charged in connection with the alleged falsification of maintenance reports at Marine Medium Tiltrotor Training-204, New River, have been completed.

U.S. Marine Corps Forces Atlantic commander, Lt. Gen. Raymond P. Ayers Jr., dismissed charges for six officers. Two others received punitive letters of reprimand. More information available at www.lejeune.usmc.mil.

### Blood Donations

Find out the latest Force Protection Condition, closings, Red Cross blood donation sites and more on LCTV-10. Call 451-1239 to report cancellations, closings and for other vital information. Watch "Lejeune In-Focus" on Time Warner Cable channel 10 Mondays at 4 p.m. and Wednesdays at 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.



Lejeune 'Devil Pups' take control / 1C & 1D



# 'Always ready'

The recent terrorist attacks on our nation highlight the new reality of warfare. The very visible attacks against icons of our democratic nation and our citizens no longer represent a simple violation of international law. As was evidenced so graphically both in New York City and Washington, a new form of open warfare was declared against America, directly targeting civilian and military personnel and our institutions alike. Our Commander in Chief has stated we will respond to this act of war, and we will prevail.



## Command Commentary

GEN. JAMES L.  
JONES

As we respond to this tragedy, our focus, as always, is to mission first and people always. In line with this commitment, I would like to offer my condolences to those who have suffered the loss of loved ones. I would like to voice special thoughts and prayers for our comrades-in-arms in the Army and Navy who appear to have borne the brunt of the attack at the Pentagon. While the process of accounting for all personnel, active duty, reserve, veteran, and civilian is not yet complete, our Corps appears, thus far, to have been spared any loss of life in Washington. I am not as optimistic with respect to the attack in New York City. Scores of emergency response personnel and the general public are bound to be members of the "Marine Family."

The very public display of this new form of warfare comes as no surprise to Marines. Our focus on developing anti-terrorism and force protection (AT/FP) capabilities across our force continues our tradition of innovation and transformation. The threats we so visibly faced have fully validated the reorganizations we have undergone in the past few years, especially in the Marine Corps Security Force Battalion and our Fleet Anti-Terrorist Security Team capabilities. Our more recent efforts to incorporate AT/FP skill sets in all deploying Marine Corps units has proven prescient in addressing the latest threat to our national security. While our expeditionary culture remains the centerpiece of our warfighting capability, the added ability to effectively deal with terrorism is critical today and will remain one of our core capabilities

for the foreseeable future.

Our expeditionary culture has once again proven valuable to our nation and we are poised to respond to the ongoing disaster relief operations in New York City. In conjunction with the Navy, we have once again demonstrated the value of the Navy-Marine corps team in responding across the full spectrum of capabilities that our nation demands. In line with the special bond between Sailors and Marines, I have offered the full commitment of Marine Corps capabilities in support of

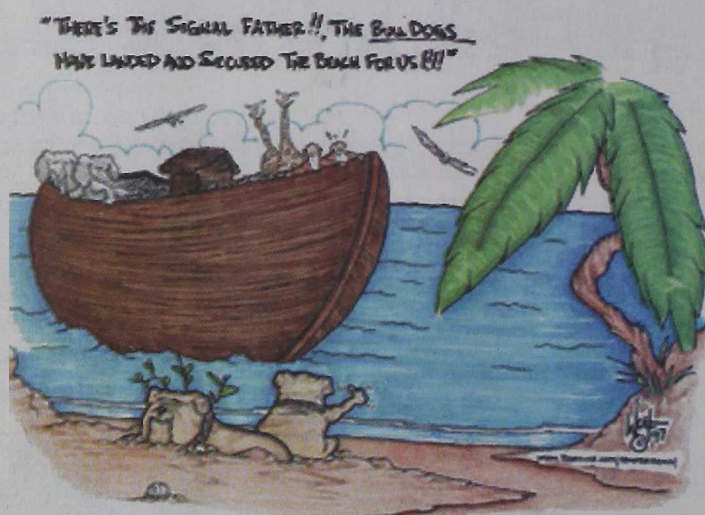
any naval mission, ashore or afloat. Commanders are directed to reinforce this commitment by seeking out their Navy counterparts and reinforcing this offer of assistance wherever it may be needed. While this support includes the full range of our capabilities, your focus should remain on our ability to support the AT/FP capabilities we can provide.

While we have previously discussed in depth the potential for asymmetric attack, we have, through the myriad actions and reactions that transpired on Sept. 11, experienced this paradigm shift in a most personal fashion. In order to continue our tradition of innovation we must capture the lessons we have learned regarding this emergent form of warfare. Commanders are directed to compile appropriate issues and their potential impact for the future, and submit them through their advocates for incorporation into the Marine Corps Expeditionary Force Development System. Reality is that what we have faced in the past 24 hours is not a single, isolated event. The attack is the most visible manifestation of a war for which we have prepared through organizational change, and for which our expeditionary capabilities will be highlighted and in great demand.

The manner in which we react over the days and months ahead will once again highlight our readiness and adaptability to meet the nation's needs across the spectrum of operations. It will also visibly reinforce that we are always ready and always faithful.

Semper Fidelis.

# Sempertoons by SSgt



# Prayer for the victims ... and our nation

Father God, we come before you as humbly as we know how.

We ask that the Holy Spirit intercede on our behalf as we lift our prayers to heaven regarding the recent attacks on the United States.

Lord, we pray for the victims and the families of those who will be dealing with the loss of their loved ones. Give them strength in this storm, Father God.

Lord, be with President Bush, and direct those of authority in our military and government who are in positions that will require them to make decisions regarding the course of action that is to be taken next.

Father protect our loved ones serving in the military right now who may be called to war as a result of this

most recent act of terrorism.

Be with our nation at this time. I pray this

souls who had not made the decision to follow

May this be a time of awakening that You

again soon and we

ready.

Father we ask

givenness for we

not always do

mand. Father, hav

grace on our soul

May You expect

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used as vessels to

and further into the

Arabian Gulf.

every unit in the ME

participating in the

the MEU units ahead

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the program's first

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Fighting Neural-Ove

LINE) training.

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'lance corporal,' which was first used

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program are bro

Retired Capt. Dale Dye, who

mark in Hollywood on both sides of

recent years, is a former PAO for

Division. His "Rankly Speaking" ser

appeared in THE GLOBE in 1983. Th

of an 11 part series.



## Chaplain's Call

LT. CMDR. JOHN A.  
SHALHOUB

You and are willing to be

kingdom, Father.

In Jesus' name we pray.

Shalhoub is the MCCSSS chaplain.

## THE GLOBE

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"... for the strength of the Pack is the Wolf, and the strength of the Wolf is the Pack."

-- Rudyard Kipling, as cited in the 32nd Commandant's Guidance

# Tip of the 'lance' corporal

The American College Dictionary defines lance as "a long shaft weapon with a metal head used by mounted soldiers in charging." Those learned lexicographers were obviously not Marines.

"Lance" in the Marine Corps is accepted slang for the rank after private first class and before corporal. There are, however, some truths to this classification. For instance, everyone knows that lance corporals frequently get shafted, and many of them are said to have metal heads. Just ask any sergeant major how many of them are either frequently charged or being charged.

Actually, the rank lance corporal has been around the Corps for a long time. Long enough for

a host of catchy phrases and slangs that may be used when one Marine asks another when he or she is going to make "lance." Military historians

say the rank of lance corporal and lance sergeant have been around since at least the 1830's and probably longer.

Around 1877, the practice of detailing corporals to act as sergeants and privates act as corporals was widespread in the Marine Corps.

Shortly after that, the Commandant directed all commands to make such temporary appointments good for 30 days only. At the end of that time, if the lance could pass a test for the higher rank, he

## Rankly Speaking

CAPT. DALE  
DYE



## Guest Commentary

THOMAS D.  
SEGEL



If computers could express emotion, many would be melting from the heat of anger electronically traveling across our land. The roars of rage are particularly loud when emitted by the huge pride of Gray Lions known more formally as our retired military community. Their chronological ages range from the 40s to the 80s, but in their hearts each one is a hunter in his prime ... and ready to stalk the enemy

Almost without saying, each retired Army, Air Force, Coast Guard, Navy and Marine officer or enlisted man and woman would respond to a call to arms without a moments hesitation. They might report for duty in wheel chairs, using walkers, fighting the failings of sight or hearing. But, they would report...no questions asked.

John Boring, a retired Marine who spends most of his time traveling the country, says, "I'd report to Camp Pendleton tomorrow if they could use me. During the attacks my own anger was

white hot and frustrating. Now, with the dust settling I can see clearly the awesome task in front of us, if President Bush can really engage terrorism on a world-wide basis."

"We all want to do whatever we can for our country," says Paul Pritchett, a retired Army sergeant major from Springfield, Mo. He suggests the retired community could offer our country the benefit of our administrative abilities.

Retired Marine Capt. Ed McCourt comments, "We all have a mountain of experience. If nothing else we could fill state-side billets and allow the youngsters to make contact and close with the enemy."

Pete Burg is one of the younger retirees, having left the Air Force only three years ago. While on active-duty he wrote the computer program for deploying personnel in the 77th Fighter Squadron. He says, "I feel I have much to offer, but I don't know how to offer it. My computer knowledge and experience has increased exponentially. If I

could find a way to get another shot

by developing even better systems."

Former Marine Combat Correspondent

Evans from Antioch, Tenn., knows the

the recruiters wouldn't give him a vi

He suggests veterans and retired serv

could perform great service to the

writing letters to the editor, guest

and editorials. He also suggests

other service branches) could pro

updates on various actions taking pl

Lions could then arrange speaking

throughout their communities to ke

informed.

Jack Gross, another Marine

Antonio, Texas, says, "We should

long as we live and make sure our

our grandchildren know what is at s

feels we should provide encourag

active duty personnel at every oppo

"There is a way we can help our

that is by passing on our decades of

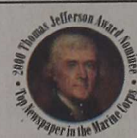
teaching others," says Richard W

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## AROUND THE CORPS

# Staff accounted for at Pentagon

Lubold  
tributor

INGTON — Early reports after the explosion at the Pentagon said few or no Marine casualties. A sentence internal memo from commandant Gen. James L. Jones, Jr. said all Marines stationed at the Pentagon have been accounted for. Jones did not include anyone who was visiting the building from the Pentagon, just those officially on the alpha roster, the memo states. Reports from local police officials Sept. 11 put the death toll at 100 after American Airlines Flight 11 crashed into the northwest side of the Pentagon. Officials said the figure is a "preliminary" that may not reflect the number of casualties. The last reports were not extinguished until Sept. 12, so the number of casualties is not yet known, said Army Maj. Paul Boyce.

Now we're trying to sort out the situation and determine those individuals who are missing," Boyce said.

Defense Department officials are expected to release a list of those killed after their families been notified, he said, adding that it was not clear when that could occur.

Although the memo from Jones indicated there were no Marines wounded or killed, it is not yet clear whether all Marines who worked in the Pentagon were taken into account. Some Marine units may not have been counted before the memo was released, according to an official who received the memo.

The section of the Pentagon hit by the airplane was recently refurbished, Boyce said. The Navy's Command Center and some of the Army's personnel departments were located in the recently reopened section.

Areas of the Pentagon were quiet Sept. 12, as few employees returned to work. Many hallways were darkened or blocked off. Army military police armed with rifles guarded hallways, and the smell of smoke still filled the air on some floors.

Lubold is a staff writer for the Times.

## Reservists help in time of need

Sgt. John Neal  
Marine Combat Correspondent



Sgt. John Neal

Navy and Marine Corps service members wait to clean up Manhattan after the recent terrorist attacks in New York.

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. — When two airliners impacted the Twin Towers of the World Trade Center Sept. 11, fire and rescue teams from across New York City rushed to aid the victims of an act of terrorism. Following the collapse of the two towers, those who were doing the rescuing suddenly found themselves needing to be rescued.

In addition to more fire and rescue teams from the five boroughs, 14 Navy corpsmen called up from the reserves by 2d Battalion, 25th Marines here in Garden City, N.Y., and one Marine gunnery sergeant, loaded two vans with first-aid supplies and meals-ready-to-eat and headed for the ruins of the World Trade Center.

For the Sailors and Marine who rushed to lower-Manhattan, the scene at "ground zero" was surreal, especially for those who had been to the World Trade Center prior to the attack.

"I was there a couple months ago," said Petty Officer 2nd Class Alexander Valdez, a Naval reservist from New York. "I went to this

beautiful mall there, and now it's ... it's unbelievable."

Other, more veteran Sailors likened the experience to another infamous terrorist attack in American history.

"I was in Beirut, and this looked just like it," said one corpsman. "It looks just like what happened 20 years ago."

For nearly 24 hours, the Sailors and Marine assisted rescue workers with their injuries and helped in searching for survivors as well as recovering bodies.

"I hooked up with the firemen and searched the mall area by crawling around in the debris with a flashlight," said Gunnery Sgt. John M. Leech, a prior-service recruiter stationed in Garden City. "There was all sorts of debris and smoke, and alarms and buzzers were going off, but we didn't find anyone."

Adding to the confusion brought on by the debris, smoke and noises that filled the World Trade Center, Leech said rescue workers had to work through a myriad of feelings and emotions.

"Everyone was in awe, complete shock," said Leech. "Everyone was

See RESERVISTS/4A

## West Coast MEU is hand-to-hand ready

Sgt. R. Chennelly  
Marine Combat Correspondent

ELELIU — Marines with the Marine Expeditionary Unit (Operations Capable) spent the weeks honing their skills in and combat in the humid air of the Pacific.

EU attacked the new Marine Corps Martial Arts program "Fist-First" training on the ships' flight decks. Eleliu Amphibious Ready Team teamed toward Darwin, and further into the Indian Ocean and Arabian Gulf.

Every unit in the MEU has participated in the program. The MEU units already have part of their Marines trained in the program's first level, tan belt.

The system, which replaced combat Fighting Neural-Overriding (LINE) training, is built on a tier system of qualification. Marines complete the initial training and will be authorized to wear a tan riggers belt. Following that, they are gray and green belts. Those seeking further advancement next qualify as an instructor with a green stripe on the green belt. Such an accomplishment, which was first used in the MEU program, are brown and black belts.

MEU Marines sporting the tan belt will have the opportunity to train throughout the six-month deployment.

EU will take a break from the training during upcoming exercises in Darwin and Arabian assistance operations in October later this month.

Chennelly is a combat correspondent for the 15th MEU (SOC).



Sgt. Joseph R. Chennelly

Marines with Charlie Company, BLT 1/1, 15th MEU (SOC), use newly-learned hitting and blocking skills during a sparring match as part of martial arts training.

## Answering country's call

Reservist's help on the rise after attacks

Sgt. John Neal  
Marine Combat Correspondent

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. — Following attacks on the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon in Washington, a patriotic wave swept the nation. With the help of Americans, the Marine Corps is seeing a rise in interest for the service.

Thousands of Americans are enlisting in the Marine Corps, a sign of the military's great influx of new recruits. The influx of new recruits is a sign of the military's great influx of new recruits. The influx of new recruits is a sign of the military's great influx of new recruits.

80 phone calls since Sept. 11. When he opened his office one morning, 18 messages were waiting for him, as well as eight new phone calls from former Marines wanting to reenlist in the Marine Corps. That compares to an average of just two phone calls a day and three walk-in appointments a week.

"As soon as this incident happened, the phone just began ringing and ringing and ringing," said Leach. "As soon as I got finished with one call, there were three more waiting for me to answer."

In addition to the increased interest among former Marines in rejoining the military, Leach said the majority of callers are experienced veterans.

"Most of the guys are combat

See COUNTRY/4A

## Top honors for sergeant

Sgt. John Neal  
Marine Combat Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The Marine Corps Institute recently presented its student of the year award in a ceremony at Marine Barracks, 8th and I, Washington.

Sgt. Saulo Ugarte, a fire fighter with Aircraft, Rescue and Firefighting, at Marine Corps Air Facility, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, received the MCI honors for his academic efforts during this past year.

"I completed 23 MCIs, eight Federal Emergency Management Agency classes and several computer classes," said Ugarte, a Walnut, Calif. native. In accomplishing this feat, Ugarte managed to earn his associate's degree.

According to Gunnery Sgt. Teresa Hoffman, operations chief at MCI, Ugarte's actual course completion count is closer to 30. That is when one includes both the sergeants nonresident program and the staff noncommissioned officer distance education program.

"It's a tremendous honor for him, and it's obviously something that's very competitive," said Master Sgt. S. R. Thomas, noncommissioned officer-in-charge of ARF.

"He's very professional and gets things done. For the last six months he's been holding a staff sergeant billet."

Although Ugarte's job is demanding, he still creates a balance between

his studies and his work.

"We have to have so many people on the field at a time," explained Ugarte.

"Sometimes it was hard (to continue my education), but I always found a way, and my job has been real supportive too."

Ugarte has been an assistant section leader and has approximately 20 Marines working for him.

"Obviously he wouldn't be in that position very long if he weren't an effective leader," Thomas said. "You have to have someone in there that the guys respect and trust otherwise things wouldn't get done."

For Ugarte, a native of Nicaragua, completing his education is a very important step for his military career for both personal and professional reasons.

"I've always wanted to be an officer," 25-year-old Ugarte said. "Sometimes I think, 'how could I be a leader if I don't have information to pass down to people?'"

Although Ugarte's brother was also in the Marine Corps, he claims that it was the Corps' structure that really appealed to him.

Ugarte plans on attaining his professional goals by submitting his package for the Meritorious Commissioning Program.

He also says that if he is not selected for MCP, then he'll complete his bachelor's by next summer and submit



Sgt. M. V. Trindade

Sgt. Saulo Ugarte, recipient of the MCI Student of the Year Award, is congratulated by Col. Richard T. Tryon, commanding officer, Marine Barracks, 8th and I, Washington.

for the Enlisted Commissioning Program by next fall.

"It's always a hard thing to lose someone like him," said Thomas, about Ugarte's decision to put in for a commission. "I'd like to see him go as far as he wants to go, but it would be a huge blow to the enlisted ranks."

Neal is a combat correspondent stationed at HQMC.



## SAIL from 1A

island of Vieques.

Col. Andrew P. Frick, 26th MEU commanding officer, said the recent "Attacks on America" in New York and Washington have done nothing to effect the readiness of his MEU Marines. Despite the tragedy, he explained that the fundamentals taught to Marines have not changed.

"The attacks highlighted the fact that we need to be ever vigil against terrorist attacks," said Frick. "Marines especially, as a group, can be singled out, not only by our uniform, but by our actions and deeds. Just as we teach Marines to be the most ready when everyone else is least ready, we must also be ready to protect ourselves."

The commanders of all the elements of the MEU share the same confidence in their Marines.

"The Marines and Sailors of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-365 are second to none - we will prove this in the days ahead," said Lt. Col. Kevin M. Devore, HMM-365 (Reinforced) commanding officer. "We will prove this in the days ahead."

Devore said his Marines have trained long and hard to get where they are right now. He said the Marines of the Aviation Combat Element (ACE) are well trained and their aircraft are in "superb condition." "Our Marines are hungry for action."

"Hungry" describes Battalion Landing Team 3/6's command ideology perfectly. Lt. Col. Jerome M. Lynes, BLT commanding officer, described his unit as an athlete who has reached pinnacle performance at precisely the perfect time for this event. "Our motto as a Battalion Landing Team is, 'Bring it on!'" said Lynes.

"My Marines are the direct lineal descendants of those in 3/6 who went through the wheat at Belleau Wood and through the surf at Tarawa," said Lynes. "They are the same type of guys and (given the correct moment in time, place and history) they will show the world our America resolve."

If BLT 3/6 exhorts "Bring it on!," then perhaps MEU Service Support Group-26's motto should just be, "Just bring it!" Lt. Col. William M. Faulkner, MSSG-26 commanding officer, and his Marines are ready. Like the ACE and the BLT before him, the Marines and Sailors of MSSG-26 have undergone some very intense

training to get to this point.

"The result [of that training] ... is a team that is organized and equipped to provide timely and effective combat service support during potential contingency operations," said Faulkner.

The MEU will always project United States power overseas, said 2nd Lt. Kimberly E. Jones, MSSG-26 assistant supply officer. She said the MSSG-26 and the MEU Marines and Sailors are ready to carry out the orders of the president and protect the liberty of our loved ones here at home and abroad.

"I know we're ready," said Sgt. Ken Johnston, command element intelligence systems administrator. He said that he could definitely vouch for the readiness of his shop explaining they received high assessments during the training evolution.

"It doesn't matter what your MOS (military occupation specialty) is, everyone is part of the team," said Lance Cpl. Ryan Thebaud, MSSG-26 field wireman. "All Marines are flexible enough to fill more than one position." Like a varsity athlete, sometimes you have to play offense, defense and on special teams.

"Our focus - do what has to be done - hasn't changed since September 11th," said Lynes, "but we will carry in our hearts our national loss and stand ready to do something about it, if called upon. We will be alert and ready as we always have."

2,200 Marines and Sailors will kiss loved ones goodbye today, smile warmly and confidently for their spouses, parents and friends and embrace their "littlest fans," the ones who call them Daddy or Mom. As they depart the North Carolina shoreline, they go to sea with the resolve of a nation to do what must be done and preserve liberty for every American.

"The incidents of September 11, in no way, shape or form, change the capabilities of the 26th MEU," said Frick. "It in no way changes our high state of readiness. The only thing it may very possibly modify is the exercise schedule or where we go."

"Throughout the workups, the Marines and Sailors have shown incredible capabilities. Despite the state of the world today, the 26th MEU stands ready to face any obstacle or foe and WIN."

## TARGET from 1A

do everything we would normally do during a live fire, but no rounds are fired. The ship gets training by plotting the location and elevating its guns, and SFCP's get training by setting up communication and going through scripted fire missions. But, once again this is hard to accomplish because of expenses," said the Syracuse, N.Y. native.

To solve this problem, a plan was developed to give the ships an opportunity to conduct live fire. "If the ships actually fire rounds, they get more training out of their stop; therefore, the Navy will be more apt to send them here," said Roberts.

The initial phase of this plan is a test fire

scheduled for the month of October. Roberts, the intent of this test fire is to be on station and conduct four fire missions in the Gulf 10 impact area here. The first mission will consist of six to eight inert rounds fired, and the last two will be the same high explosive rounds. 10th Marines, a SFCP, led by Roberts, to conduct the test fire.

"If everything goes well," said Roberts, the exercise should last no more than an hour. "We have a great need to improve coastal warfare. Hopefully this test fire will provide us with the confidence we need for routine training," said Roberts.

## THREE from 1A

the young ones were a clown named Miss Priss, an inflatable play area, quarterback toss, music and more.

While the children kept the clown busy with their requests for face painting designs, the adults gathered to talk and motivate each other for the remaining three months left in their loved ones deployment.

The Family Day was coordinated by Gunnery Sgt. Courtney W. Brown, Battalion Family Readiness Staff Non-Commissioned Officer and the Key Volunteers before the Marines left for the Unit Deployment Program in Okinawa, Japan.

"Some of the other events that we've had are a bowling party and pizza party. Basically, it gives the families a chance to talk about issues or concerns during the deployment," said Brown.

With 15 expectant mothers during this deployment, gatherings like these allow the fam-

ily members to discuss how they can support their loved ones through their pregnancies.

"I was helped out tremendously by my husband was deployed and I was pregnant. I just want to be able to help someone in a situation," said Michelle Richmond, a member of the Family Day.

Richmond has been creating gift baskets and cooking meals to deliver to the families of the deployed Marines.

This deployment has gone quickly. The battalion has kept those back home informed through their Web site.

From home, the Key Volunteers newsletter to keep the Marines informed will also be sending video of the Family Day.

"This deployment has gone by quickly. My husband has gone on because communication is good," said Richmond.

## RESERVISTS from 3A

real somber, real sad."

While the Navy-Marine Corps team worked to recover survivors of the attack, another group of Marines in Staten Island were helping victims to shore off the ferryboats from Manhattan. Marine Staff Sgt. Matthew Olivolo, the marketing and public affairs representative for Recruiting Station New York, and recruiters from Recruiting Substation Staten Island, were among those who helped attack victims disembark the ferries.

"There were a ton of people there, a lot of people, the day after the attack. A ton of fire crew workers after the towers collapsed. All had the same look on their face -

Rescue efforts are still going on. The workers are digging through the tons of debris in search of survivors. The Marines, meanwhile, have resumed a stand-by status, waiting for command from higher headquarters to continue with relief operations.

## LION from 2A

a retired Air Force Gray Lion. "I would gladly return to active-duty, but know that is not possible, because we are no longer capable of performing young men's work."

Olan Payne is a retired Army infantry platoon sergeant who claims he is too old, too fat and too out of shape to be of much use.

He says, "I have combat experience and a lot of knowledge, especially in motivating soldiers to do their best in combat operations. But, I fear that I would probably just be in the way."

A very interesting idea comes from another retired Marine. Tim Forehand of Samson, Ala., suggests, "If the government takes on the job of airline gate keepers, military retirees would do a great security job on the gates. Also, I see no reason why we couldn't be teamed together and serve as sky marshals."

I know there wouldn't be anyone getting to the cockpit with me and another Marine in front of

the door with firearms."

And in a note of black humor...Cy Kammeier, another of the old Gray Lions, had this to say. "One old gent suggested activating the Senior Service Corps in a fashion similar to what was done in World War II."

I suggested that might be very appropriate in that older people today seem to have more energy and vitality than the geezers of World War II. We could adopt the slogan: Free a Woman to fight!"

This commentary was in reality a roar of rage at what has happened in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania.

These men, from the family of arms, are long past their prime. They have each given greatly of themselves to their service and their country...and they are ready to do it again.

Segel is a retired Marine public affairs officer. He lives in Harlingen, Texas.

## COUNTRY from 3A

veterans," said Leach. "They were in Somalia, Desert Shield, Desert Storm. I just have to make sure they're physically, mentally and morally qualified."

The Marine Corps won't only be regaining valued Marines with combat experience, but will be able to get the former Marines back in uniform almost instantly.

"I just have to make sure they have their separation physical," explained Leach on how former Marines are able to get back into a duty status so quickly. "I don't need to schedule an appointment with a doctor or an optometrist. With a physical under five-years-old ... bam, they're going down range. From here they'll go to a reserve unit - Amityville, Garden City, Brooklyn. Depending on their MOS (military occupational specialty) and where they go,

they're gone in a day."

For Leach, the ideal applicant for the Marine Corps is one who's been in the military for no more than five years.

"Anything over five years requires a higher package and that could mean a three-month longer wait."

But why are these former Marines suddenly wanting to put the uniform back on? According to Leach, the reasons are deeper than the possible opportunity for combat action.

"I've been around Marines for 20 years and Marines are the most patriotic I've ever come across," said Leach. "The training they received, the values instilled in them from that training, the patriotic need to answer their country's call."

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Alpha Co their gear training e



# Division takes all at first-ever Gator Competition



A lone Marine takes a break as the sun sets during Gator Comp.

**Sgt. Arthur Stone**  
Marine Combat Correspondent

**COURTHOUSE BAY** — Step aside Tiger Competition, beware the "Gator." Beginning this year, the Marine Corps Tank Gunnery Competition is no longer the only Marine combat gunnery competition where Marines can compete against each other regardless of their active or reserve status.

This summer, Marines from 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion, stationed here, competed in the first-ever Gator Competition at Camp Pendleton, Calif. The event pitted Marines from 2d, 3d and 4th Assault Amphibian Bn.'s and Assault Amphibian Schools Bn., Camp Pendleton.

It is intended to become an annual event testing the mettle and gunnery skills of the best assault amphibian vehicle crewmen across the Marine Corps, according to **Sgt. Nick Tose** of Alexandria, Va.

Tose, the crew chief, and two other Marines from the company, were chosen as the best gunners in the unit to make up a three-man crew from Alpha Company to represent their unit at the Gator Comp.

This year, Tose's team took first place in the competition, beating out their reserve and West Coast counterparts, giving 2d Marine Division bragging rights over one more Marine Corps-wide combat arms event.

Units from 2d MarDiv. have taken first place in every combat arms competition this year in II Marine Expeditionary Force, III MEF and in other Marine Corps-wide events ranging from Super Squad Competition,

Scout Sniper Competition, Tiger Competition and now Gator Competition.

The battalion has also had a great year, taking home the 2d MarDiv. "Follow Me" Award, the Commanding General's Cup in sports and the Infantry Trophy Team Trophy at the fall intramurals, where they also won the CG's Cup for marksmanship when they swept the fall intramurals here on base. The unit also had the Division Marine of the Year.

"I was nervous at first," said **Lance Cpl. Terry B. Casady** of Churchville, Va., a crewmember during the competition. "You know you are out there setting the standard for everybody else who will follow after you, and it makes you proud you are out there doing it. I was pretty positive the whole time. I kept saying 'we'll go out there and win it,' and we brought it home."

The gunnery crews fired gunnery tables during the competition, according to crewmember **Cpl. Joseph R. Caccavale** of Promised Land, Penn. The timed events required the amphibious warriors to pour suppressing fire on their target with the M2 .50 caliber heavy machine gun, before destroying the target with the MK-19 40 mm grenade launcher.

"We all manned the weapons between gunnery tables one and five," said Caccavale. "Then on tables six through eight, the crew chiefs fired while the other members were evaluated on how they worked together as a team and a crew. It was two days of continuous firing, both day and night. I didn't feel it was that difficult. Just knowing your weapon is key."

During the event, the crews fired

weapons after donning their gas masks and chemical protective suits in the August heat. It was not a fun experience according to Tose.

"We have fired the tables and we know pretty well how good we can shoot, but there were three other teams there and they sent their best," Tose said.

When the smoke cleared, 2d AA Bn. walked away with the first place trophy, setting the bar for other gunnery crews to aspire to in the future.

The Marines received a hearty welcome from their fellow amtrackers on their return home, according to Casady. Their trophy now rests in the award case at the battalion headquarters, awaiting next year's challenge.

"We're going to keep this one," said South Lake Tahoe, Calif. native, **Lt. Col. Stuart C. Harris**, battalion commanding officer. "It's been a great year for the battalion. The Marines in this battalion are motivated and set the standard for the division. The combat proficiency of 2d Marine Division is outstanding — we set the standard for the Marine Corps."



A Marine keeps his eyes and ears open for his next move.

## Update UDP

# 1/2



Lance Cpl. James P. Sullivan is making the most out of his first deployment.

## Others will follow where we lead



Marines from 1/2 prepare themselves to climb Mount Fuji, a treacherous 12,230-foot climb.

We have landed. We are back on the great island of Okinawa. It has been an exciting time. The Marines of 1/2 have endured the rigorous last six weeks of combined-arms training at Camp Fuji. The past six weeks of training has spurred great confidence, experience and individual growth among the Marines within the battalion. They were pushed to their limits, and they excelled. Many Marines took advantage of the extraordinary liberty opportunities available in mainland Japan, from exploring the nightlife in Tokyo, to climbing the 12,230-foot Mount Fuji. A small detachment of Marines just returned from Delamere Range, Australia, where they participated in

an eight day TACP shoot where, integrating close-air support with an F/A-18 Hornet squadron UMFACAW 224 "Bengals" and 81mm mortars. Many of the Marines earned a new respect for the Hornets as the got up close and personal as the aircraft dropped 1,000-2,000 lb. bombs. Marines received exceptional training and achieved great success. 1/2 has represented the battalion well in a variety of cultures and across several different landmasses. They are deserving of their many accomplishments and praises.

Semper Fi.  
**Lt. Col. Joe Schwankl**  
Commanding Officer, 1/2

Alpha Company sets-up their gear during a recent training exercise.



Courtesy of 1st Bn., 2d Marines



A Marine takes in the beautiful view on a trek up Mount Fuji.



To stay up to date with the Marines and Sailors of 1/2, check out new articles and photos, or to find the unit's mailing address, check out [www.1stbn2dmar.com](http://www.1stbn2dmar.com).



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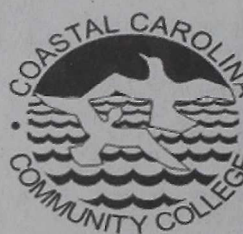


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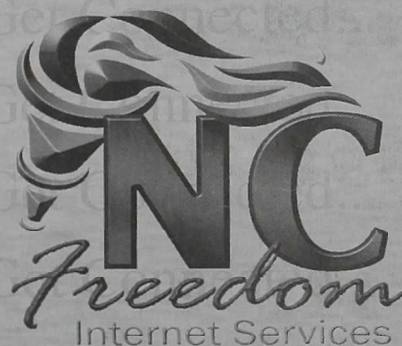


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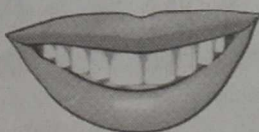
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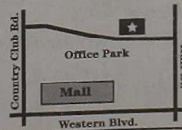
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Service members joined the local community in downtown Jacksonville Friday during a candlelight vigil to remember the victims and honor the heroes of the recent terrorist attack on America.



Sgt. Bobbie J. Bryant

## 'Americans still stand proud'



Sgt. Bobbie J. Bryant

A small girl attends the candlelight vigil in downtown Jacksonville.

Banners that normally read 'welcome home' along the fence that runs in front of Camp Lejeune's main gate now have a different meaning as American troops prepare for possible deployments after terrorists attacked innocent Americans recently.



Sgt. Bobbie J. Bryant

**Staff Sgt. James J. Connolly Jr.**  
Marine Combat Correspondent

Citizens from across Camp Lejeune, Jacksonville and Onslow County gathered on a cool, windswept evening in a display of unity recently, holding a candlelight vigil to honor those who perished during a series of terrorist attacks last week.

During the first local public observance of the tragedies in New York and Washington, an estimated crowd of 3,000 became a virtual sea of red, white and blue, wearing memorial ribbons, waving flags and holding pro-United States signs at 504 New Bridge St. Friday night. The evening's program, entitled "United We Stand," featured musical performances by the First Baptist Church Choir and the 2d Marine Division Band, as well as comments from local county, city and Marine officials.

"Tonight, as I gaze into this crowd, there is no heritage, there is no country of birth, there is no gender, there is no age that divides us," said **Delma Collins**, chairman of the Onslow County Board of Commissioners. "Tonight, Onslow County, Jacksonville, Camp Lejeune, we stand committed. Totally committed and absolutely united."

While those present lit candles,

hugged and comforted each other. Camp Lejeune Commanding Gen. **David M. Mize** shared the American will and acknowledged shared grief.

"It's hard to imagine a more devastating or malicious tragedy (the one that) struck the United States of America this past Tuesday," Mize said, adding that the nation's indomitable spirit and character has been displayed in the aftermath of the tragedy. "I believe that countries can be united by response to great tragedy and as painful and as horrifying as this terrorist event has been, I believe the Marines and Marine community are extremely proud of America and its response that our assistance to this great land have given to the world."

**George Jones**, the Marine Corps' first African American division commander, roused a roar of applause from the audience affirming the community's commitment to support both the troops and their families in the event of deployment. "You stay focused on your job and we'll focus on taking care of your families."

Mize echoed the support of the community, saying that he was proud of the relationship between Marines and the community. He also made a pledge that your Marines are ready and able to carry out their mission and it is they are called upon to do so.

**"Tonight, as I gaze into this crowd, there is no heritage, there is no country of birth, there is no gender, there is no age that divides us. Tonight, Onslow County, Jacksonville, Camp Lejeune, we stand committed. Totally committed and absolutely united."**

**Delma Collins**  
Chairman

**Onslow County Board of Commissioners**

## 'America's Varsity' celebrates 84th

**Sgt. Thomas Michael Corcoran**  
Marine Combat Correspondent

**USS BATAAN** - Like many other units making their mark in history, 3d Battalion, 6th Marines boasts of endeavors committed in a small forest somewhere in Western Europe.

"They kicked off the attack in a little place we've all heard of called Belleau Wood," said **Lt. Col. Jerome M. Lynes**, Battalion Landing Team 3/6 commanding officer. "They attacked under intense machine gun and artillery fire ... within an hour and a half India Company, supported by Kilo Company, was in the woods now called Belleau Wood."

In June 1918, the Battle of Belleau Wood took place in North-western France. It was the beginning of a legacy for the Marine Corps and 3d Bn., 6th Marines. The Marines received the nickname "teufel hunden" or "devil dogs," coined by their German enemies, because of the fierce fighting. The Marines of the 5th and 6th Regiments gained the honor of wearing the French Fourragere, a green and red braided cord worn on the left shoulder to commemorate the courageous conduct of a unit.

"They look at us as a separate unit of Marines," said **Cpl. Jessie McCarty**, India Co. squad leader. "A lot of people just think all Marines are the same. They don't think of us as having different units."

McCarty said about four people from his hometown high school joined the Marine Corps. When he goes home, his uni-

form looks much the same as the others: rifle badge, ribbons and rank. One thing that stands out about his uniform, however, is the fourragere.

McCarty was on Marine Security Guard Duty in London before he came to India Co. He recalls visiting the famed Belleau Wood in Northern France while he was there and even performing a couple of ceremonies.

"It might sound corny," said McCarty. "But when I first stepped into the woods, I could almost see and hear the fighting of the Marines that were there before me."

Eighty-three years after that battle, on their 84th birthday, the Marines of BLT 3/6 took a short break during their work-up training to pay homage to their forefathers. The **USS Bataan**, **USS Shreveport** and **USS Whidbey Island** all took part in the celebration Aug. 13. The ceremonies took place a day before the actual date because of training maneuvers, but the point was still taken by the Marines.

**1st Sgt. Ronnie Harrison**, Weapons Co., BLT 3/6, said, "We are celebrating 84 years of history, the path has already been paved for us." The battalion will continue to be successful if its Marines continue to follow that path, according to Harrison.

"This is a magical battalion," said Lynes. "A legacy of valor; four different campaigns in World War I. That's why we take the time out to remember today that we are part of a regiment whose traditions are handed down forever."



Marines from Battalion Landing Team 3/6 commemorate the 84th birthday of 3d Battalion, 6th Marines, aboard the **USS Bataan** in August.



# NEWS & FEATURES



50th Anniversary Korean War Commemoration Flag. See 4B

September 20, 2001

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Vol. 63 No. 38

## Yellow legs' head to Pusan

By J. Bryant  
Combat Correspondent

**IP JOHNSON** — Less than a month after the North Korean People's Army crossed the 38th parallel and invaded South Korea, the 1st Marine Division, with 1st Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment, left Camp Pendleton, Calif., and headed for the Pusan Perimeter.

The unit joined with two artillery batteries, the 1st Marine Aircraft Group, and the 1st Marine Amphibious Brigade, making the 1st Marine Division. They were still fully loaded with equipment from World War II, Cribelar said. "We were ad because other units like the 1st and 2nd Divisions were still forming up."

Most of the men were young and uncertain as to what was going to happen. According to Cribelar, as expected, it was pretty quiet on the ship going over to Korea. "The majority of our staff NCOs (noncommissioned officers) and officers were World War II veterans. They knew what to expect once we landed. We didn't know, but they did."

The Marines were there to recover lost ground, according to the radio operator who grew up in Casey, Ill. "Once the brigade got there, we took back ground that the Army had previously moving the American forces up to the Nong River."

They were known by the Army as the 'Fire Brigade' he said. "We plugged holes when they broke through their lines." The Marines were given a second name by the North Koreans — "Yellow legs." At the beginning of the war we wore yellow leggings, and the Koreans would say 'no yellow legs,' he said. "They were afraid of us."

The brigade remained on the line until the end of the 1st Marine Division. "We rendezvoused at Pusan on September 15 we became part of the 1st Marine Division and readied for the landing on Inchon," Cribelar said. The Marines boarded landing tracked vehicles with the 1st Marines and headed for the beach, he recalled.

It was a scary riding on those LTVs. We had a lot of rounds from the enemy while our tanks fired overhead. Once we got on the beach, we used man-made ladders to climb over the beach walls," he said.

A couple days, Cribelar left Inchon to head for Seoul. "I remember a Marine who was in Seoul, and Goody, 1st Signal Company, 1st Marine Division, remembered the city was destroyed."

There were very few remaining buildings standing," he wrote in an article in the magazine.

He boarded a ship to Seoul and headed for the bottom of South Korea toward the Pusan Perimeter, he stated. "Because of the mines, we had to stay on the beach floating up and down the Eastern Channel," Cribelar said. "While we were there, a lot of mines did not stop the mission."

From completing their mission. Soon

See YELLOW/8B



North Korean defenders of Wolmi-do and Inchon were captured by elements of 1st Marine Division and South Korean Marines. During the U.S.-led invasion of Inchon, repeated attacks by sea and air led to many of the garrison troops losing the will to fight and surrendering at the first opportunity.

## I found out early in life that there is a God

and He has certain rules we have to live by;  
and we should always have faith in Him.  
I believe if we have faith in God and live by His rules,  
He will not let you down.  
That same faith is what made this country  
the greatest country in all the world.

Cpl. Hiroshi 'Hershey' Miyamura  
U.S. Army, Korean War Medal of Honor recipient  
*Beyond the Medal*

## PRISONER of WAR

a terrifying thought

Lane Phalen  
GLOBE Contributor

**Charles Dickens** couldn't have painted a bleaker setting than the POW camps filled with unattended wounded men subject to rampant disease, continuous torture, starvation and brainwashing.

During the POW exchange after the war ended, rag-tag but proud American POWs weakly marched into Freedom Village near Panmunjom Sept. 2, 1953. Two men were shocked when Brig. Gen. Ralph Osborn picked them out from the ranks. Cpl. Hiroshi Miyamura thought he was to be court martialed for losing so many of his men in battle. Lt. James Stone thought he was randomly chosen to be interviewed by the press on the momentous occasion. Both were wrong.

Instead, the general held out his hand to shake theirs. He proudly told the two stunned men that they were to receive the Medal of Honor. Both of their files had been classified "Secret" to save them from additional torture by their captors. Stone had been held for 24 months, Miyamura

During the Korean War,  
one-third of all Americans  
captured died while held  
by Communists.

for 28 months. These are their stories.

Cpl. Hiroshi Miyamura, known as "Hershey" since grade school, set up his squad of about five riflemen and ten machine gunners on a Korean hill. The hill, having been won and lost four times during the previous ten months, was pocked with trenches and foxholes. War debris littered the ground. Hershey guessed that they were a few hundred yards south of the Imjin River, near Taejon-ni. With Company H, 7th Infantry Regiment, 3d Infantry Division, Hershey, like most infantrymen, moved from place to place, unit to unit, without knowing where they were and what role they played in the war. When he was setting up his squad this time, no one expected the skirmish to last long, merely delay enemy forces.

The night of April 24, 1951, an astonished Hershey watched enemy troops pouring over the hill — screaming, blowing bugles and whistles — all

See PRISONER/8B



The 1st Provisional Marine Brigade, stripped out of the peacetime skeleton of the 1st Marine Division, arrived in Korea in Aug. 1950. Acting as a "fire brigade," it moved from place to place with counterattacks patching up punctures the North Koreans tore in the Pusan perimeter's defenses.

## KOREA FACTS

### The Beginning

The Korean War began at 4:00 a.m. June 25, when seven crack divisions of North Korean troops stormed across the 38th parallel into South Korea. At the time, the United Nations had not yet authorized the establishment of a multinational force, flying the U.N. banner to repel the invasion.

### Casualties

The total U.S. casualties during the war numbered approximately 140,000 killed, missing in action and wounded.

A total of 33,651 service members died during the Korean War: 27,709 Army; 4,269 Marines; 1,198 Air Force and 475 Navy. 7,140 service members became prisoners of war.

Korea was the first conflict in which the U.S. had an operational inventory of nuclear weapons. The world, along with the American people, were waiting to see what would happen.

### Inchon Landing

On Sept. 15, 1950, the 1st Marine Division, under the command of Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Smith, led the first major U.N. force strike into North Korean-occupied territory with a surprise amphibious assault at Inchon.

In five days of battle, the division closed on the approaches of Seoul, the South Korean capital. In house-to-house fighting, Marines wrested the city from its communist captors by Sept. 27. On Oct. 7, the Inchon-Seoul campaign was formally declared closed.

### Reserves

In 1950, the Korean War saw the Marine Corps expand from 75,000 regulars to a strength of 261,000 Marines, most of whom were reservists. Complete mobilization of the organized ground reserve had been accomplished in just 53 days.

Of the Marines participating in the Inchon invasion, 17 percent were reservists. By June 1951, the proportion of reservists in Marine Corps units in Korea had increased to nearly 50 percent.

Retired Sgt. Maj. Matt Hardiman recalls trench life in Pusan / 4B



# Bulletin Board

To submit your unit's events (changes of command, openings, closings, training sessions etc.), contact your Unit Information Officer.

## II MEF

- Safety First - visit command's safety site hot-linked at [llmef.usmc.mil](http://llmef.usmc.mil).
- Catch MAGTF desert action on LCTV-10 this week during Sgt. Sharon Allen's CAX wrap-up reports.
- Bravo Zulu to Army Lt. Col. Al West for solid media performances while representing the MEF during recent Shore Fire Control Party Training briefings.

## MCB

- Wills and Powers of Attorney Briefs for service members will be offered at the Tax Center (in industrial area at the intersection of Birch and Lewis Streets) at the top of every hour from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. For more information, call Maj. McConnell or Staff Sgt. Yables at 451-3030.

## 2d MEB

- The 2d MEB remains one of II MEF's forces in readiness, prepared to answer the call to action. Currently, 2d MEB is preparing for regularly-scheduled operational exercises that will showcase its strength and flexibility.

## 2d MarDiv

- 2d MarDiv is conducting interviews with FTAP/STAP Marines and their families for a special reenlistment segment on *Lejeune In-Focus*. For more information call 451-1972.
- 10th Marines will travel to Ft. Bragg, N.C., to participate in *Exercise Rolling Thunder*, Sept. 25 - Oct. 26.

## 2d FSSG

- Good luck Lt. Col. William M. Faulkner and his Marines and Sailors of MSSG-26 as they deploy in support of the "tip of the spear" with the 26th MEU (SOC).
- Visit the 2d FSSG Web site at [www.2fssg.usmc.mil](http://www.2fssg.usmc.mil).

## II MACE

- SGLI coverage will be extended to spouse and children beginning Nov. 1, 2001. Contact your administrative section for details.
- In light of current events, all reservists must have their ID cards, dog tags and appropriate paperwork to enter Bldg. H-1.

## 'Neighborhood' Happenings

### Welcome Aboard

The Welcome Aboard and Information Fair is held on scheduled Tuesdays at Marston Pavilion from 8 a.m. to noon. It is open to all service members, reservists, DoD employees, NAF employees and their families. It is designed to enlighten new arrivals to the benefits of Camp Lejeune and the surrounding areas. Experts on base organization will host booths to provide information on TRICARE, human resources, housing, college enrollment, children and youth, Semper Fit and much more!

Free childcare services are available, and registration is required. For more information on attending or presenting information at one of the booths, please call 451-3212 ext. 200/201.

### Marine and Navy Spouses

Attention Marine Corps and Navy spouses! Learn about benefits, deployments, separations, moving finances, community and traditions of the Marine Corps in a fun, casual and friendly environment.

All spouses are encouraged to attend L.I.N.K.S. (Lifestyles, Insights, Network-ing, Knowledge, Skills), which is the best way to get the information you need to "LINK" yourself to the Marine Corps community. Ladies Night Out is every third Tuesday at the Midway Park Chapel.

For more information, call 451-1299.

### Alcoholics Anonymous

By the River Group holds three open discussion meetings a week. Meetings are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

Meetings are held at the Marine Corps Family Team Building Center located behind the Subway in the Marine Corps Exchange Annex on Holcomb Boulevard and Molly Pitcher Drive. For information, call 451-8456.

### Budget for Baby

Budget for Baby class will be held the first and third Fridays of each month from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Camp Lejeune and the second Tuesday of each month from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at New River.

This class is offered by the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society. Participants learn budgeting techniques and the impact a baby has on a family's finances.

A free layette is available to each Marine and Navy family who attends the class. For more information, call 451-5346 at Camp Lejeune or 449-6431 at New River.

### Coastal Carolina Community College

Coastal Carolina Community College has a solution for individuals who want to advance their computer training but can't attend school during the daytime.

It is a new Network Administration and Support evening program. This intense, technical program starts this month.

There are prerequisites to attend, and enrollment is limited. For more information, contact Angela Scott at 938-6243 or [scot-ta@coastal.cc.nc.us](mailto:scot-ta@coastal.cc.nc.us).

### Learning Resource Center

There are now seven MCIs available online: 0215 - Terrorism Awareness Marine, 0367 - Corps Marksman/M16, 0385 - Land Navigation, 1320 - Fundamentals of Diesel Engines, 3426 - Personal Financial Management, 3535 - Incidental Motor Vehicle Operator and 1815 - Marine Armor NCO Program. MCIs are available without wait. MCI exams cannot be administered after 5:30 p.m. For more information, see the Learning Resource Center Web site at <https://marinenet1.lejeune.usmc.mil/LRC>.

### Women's Health Classes

Women's Health classes are available to all female military beneficiaries every Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Topics include: breast health, family planning, birth control, STD prevention and field hygiene. Class size is limited. The class can also be taught to units upon request.

For more information, call the Health Promotion Department at 451-3712.

### Home Schooling

If interested in home schooling, contact the East Coast Home School Organization or Valerie Cifuentes at 219-1471.

### Jacksonville Young Marines

Registration for the Jacksonville Young Marines is every Tuesday from 6:45 to 8 p.m. at Bldg. M202, Camp Johnson.

The program is open to youths 8-18 years old. For more information, call Capt. David Appleton at 577-1545 or 450-0028.

### Transition Support Services

Transition Support Services provides training in resume writing, interview skills, job search techniques, relocation services, buying and selling homes, welcome aboard packages and much more. For more information, call 451-3212.

### Single Marines

Single Marine Program council meetings are held the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 1:30 p.m. at the SNCO Club. For more information, call 451-0499.

### Financial Awareness

Investment Basics Class is held every third Wednesday of the month. The class is free for active-duty military members and their spouses. For more information, call 451-0174.

### Banquet

The Mayor's Committee for Persons with Disabilities hosts an Annual Awards Banquet in honor of local service providers, businesses, non-profit organizations and individuals of our community who have made a positive difference in the lives of persons with disabilities.

This year's banquet will be held Oct. 18 at the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Complex starting at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased at Jacksonville City Hall or the USO of Jacksonville, 455-3411. Ticket prices are \$10 per person.

### Volunteers

Are you looking for an opportunity to make new friends? Are you interested in contributing to the military community? Do you want the chance to learn new skills while updating current ones?

If any of these apply, Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society is for you! Come join our team of fun-loving, professional volunteers. For more information, call 451-5346.

### Free Child Care

The Tarawa Terrace Child Development Center will provide free childcare for children six weeks through 12 years of age for parents attending MCCS sanctioned balls.

Parents must make reservations at the center a minimum of three days in advance.

The center's hours are 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, call 451-5458 or 451-5981.

### Naval Hospital

September is Prostate Health Month.

In recognition, Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune Urology Clinic will perform Prostate Cancer Screenings Sept. 24-25 and Sept. 27 for any eligible military health care beneficiary (TRICARE Prime, Extra and Standard) who desires a screening.

The screening involves a blood test and a digital rectal exam of the prostate.

The American Cancer Society and the American Urological Association recommends the following people undergo screening: Men between the ages of 50 and 70 and men over the age of 40 if at a higher risk for prostate cancer (African Americans or family history of prostate cancer).

No consult or referral is required. Call 450-4860 for an appointment.

### Onslow County Library

Onslow County library branches in Richlands, Sneads Ferry and Swansboro begin new hours of operation in September.

Their new operating hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., Thursday from 12 noon until 8 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The hours of operation at the Main Library in Jacksonville remain unchanged.

### Onslow Parks & Recreation

The Onslow county Parks and Recreation Department is currently seeking volunteers to serve as league officers for the youth cheerleading program in the Southwest and White Oak Districts.

The program cannot be established in these areas without the necessary volunteer leadership. Officers will be responsible for conducting registration, league fundraising and operating the program in accordance with the rules and regulations as established by the Parks and Recreation Department.

This is a recreational cheerleading program that is offered in conjunction with youth basketball. Interested individuals are encouraged to contact the Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department at 327-5332 no later than Sept. 23.

## Off-limits establishments

Centennial Enterprises, Inc. 1489 E. Thousand Oaks Blvd., Suite 2, Thousand Oaks, Cal (Office)  
Easy Money Catalog Sales 233-F West Jacksonville  
Jacksonville Speedway Auto Parts Raceway Auto Parts & Raceway Use Parts) 401 Blue Creek Elementary School Jacksonville  
Joshua Experience/Club Access 200 Oak Ct. Suite 425, Virginia Beach, Va.  
Impressions-Lingerie Sales and Modeling (formerly known as Botta Booms) 3054 Wil Hwy., Jacksonville  
Private Pleasures (aka Carriage House) Hwy. 258, Jacksonville  
Tender Touch (aka Baby Dolls) Hwy. Jacksonville  
The Doll House Hwy. 258 West, Jacksonville  
Student Assistance Company 244 South Rd., Suite III, Elgin, Ill.  
Talk of the Town 114 Texie Ln., Jacksonville  
Smitty's R&R Hwy. 17, Jacksonville  
Pleasure Palace Hwy. 17, Jacksonville  
Reflection Photo 353 Western Blvd. Jacksonville  
Veterans Affairs Services P.O. Box Jacksonville  
Carland 2911 Rt. 17 George Washington Tabb, Va. 23698  
Fantasies 4951 Richlands Hwy., Jacksonville  
Playhouse 6568 Richlands Hwy., Jacksonville  
Illusions Richlands Hwy., Jacksonville  
Club Neo'z (formerly known as Do 121 Grace St., Wilmington, N.C.

These specifically named companies have been identified by base officials as off-limits establishments and are not affiliated with similarly named establishments.

## Leaders Wanted

Motivated self starters who would like to come to Michigan as Permissive TAD Recruiters during September - November.

Call SgtMaj. Elkins (800) 335-9623, 13, 10 or email at [elkinsl@9mcd.usmc.mil](mailto:elkinsl@9mcd.usmc.mil)

## Single Marine Program



Contact us on what's hot and what's not 451-0499

## Fire departments rescue units seek volunteers!

Assistance is needed at the community volunteer fire departments and rescue units. There are 27 departments and units staffed with 100 percent volunteers. Call 347-4270 for info.



The Jacksonville USO now Marine Federal Credit Union ATM by and visit your USO located waterfront in downtown Jacksonville 9 Tallman St. or call 455-3411.

# Stay Marine!

For more information, contact your unit career planner



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



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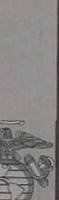
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# Growing up fast in Pusan

Sgt. Arthur Stone  
Marine Combat Correspondent

Matt Hardiman was a 22-year-old sergeant of Marines when he made the transit from Sasebo, Japan, to Pusan, Korea, on a tank landing ship (LST) troop transport.

The Brighton, Mass., native landed in Pusan Harbor Nov. 1951, just prior to Thanksgiving. His unit then boarded trucks to Camp Tripoli, where they were assigned to new units and issued cold-weather gear. Hardiman was amazed at the difference in temperature after having been cooped up in the berthing areas aboard the *USS Weigel* during their trip from San Francisco to Japan — it was frigid.

With their new cold-weather "Mickey Mouse" boots and cold-weather jackets, the Marines were better prepared to face the elements of the peninsula.

"We had a lot more luxury than the guys who were at the Chosin," said the retired Marine sergeant major. "We thought we had it made compared to them."

Having joined the Corps in 1947, four months prior to his high school graduation, Hardiman received what was referred to as a "war diploma." While stationed at Marine Barracks, Norfolk, Va., he received the black leather-cased diploma in the mail.

"I didn't even request it," said Hardiman. "They just sent it to me."

It was while stationed at Norfolk that Hardiman received word that his unit was going to Korea.

The war had gone into a stagnant defense of trench warfare and hill battles in 1951, and Hardiman's unit moved in to replace units on his first hill, Hill 854.

"We relieved the ROKs (Republic of Korea troops)," said the 72-year old veteran. "We looked at the hill and I thought, 'Geez, how are we going to climb that thing?' We were amazed at the maze of bunkers and trenches. They gave us a false sense of security. We found out later they were made of branches covered with snow."

Hardiman relieved a young Cpl. Foster of Woburn, Mass., as platoon sergeant on the hill. According to Hardiman, Foster wanted to get home fast and was glad to get out of there safely.

That first night was one to remember, according to Hardiman. He learned an unforgettable lesson that night on the line. No one had briefed him on much of his duties, possibly expecting that a noncommissioned officer already knew everything that happened at their position. As night fell, the reality of war set in, taking the form of sniper, rocket, mortar and artillery fire.

The bitter cold proved to be a fearsome enemy. Frequently the Leathernecks would find enemy troops who had frozen to death during the night, their bodies twisted in grotesque positions.

Hardiman went out to tour the line as the platoon sergeant and found one of his Marines had fallen asleep. Hardiman told the Marine to take a nap and stood the position for him. However, he failed to follow a simple rule of the line and check out his position before taking over.

In the dark, he saw two figures coming at the line.

"I saw two Koreans coming up the hill," said Hardiman. "I opened fire, but they kept coming." He yelled that the enemy was in their lines and kept pouring on fire until his staff NCO, Gunnery Sgt. Nimitz of Philadelphia, ran up, beat on his helmet and told him to cease-fire. Taken forward to check out his targets, Hardiman said he "found two of the most shot-up tree stumps in all of Korea."

"Not knowing what's out there puts a fright in you. You want to protect yourself and protect your line," said Hardiman of his lesson learned. "I was the laughing stock of the platoon for awhile. I guess every Marine in the infantry learns from the other guy's experiences. I don't know about anybody else's experiences, but my first night there, I was scared."

During a lull in the fighting in March 1952, Hardiman's unit was moved by truck through the mountains to Panmunjon. Several trucks did not

## Endless nights in trenches turned boys into men



Marines carry a wounded comrade from the front lines to a forward aid station.

make it and slid down the mountain, according to Hardiman. The unit stayed at Panmunjon until the peace talks in 1953. They relieved Echo Company, 2d Battalion, 7th Marines, on a hill overlooking the treaty zone before moving to the front lines.

"We had trenches dug all the way across Korea," Hardiman said. "It allowed for quick movement on the line in case the enemy attacked one portion of the line. We took a lot of casualties that summer due to all-out assaults and bombardment."

A series of hill battles followed, and the Marines would take a hill and move off it a few days later, only to drive the enemy off once again.

During the hill battles, Marines were pulled from rear areas to augment the front lines because of heavy casualties among the infantry units. Hardiman called one such unit the "Pots and Pans Platoon," because it was made up of cooks and bakers.

"It all came down to one thing — every Marine was a rifleman," the former director of the Jacksonville United Services Organization said.

Casualties were heavy during the hill battles, and Hardiman learned firsthand the tragedy of losing friends in combat. "I'd go down to Graves Registration to identify a body, and it would be someone I'd just talked to two minutes before," he said.

Combat taught many lessons, the foremost being leadership. "One thing I'll say ... lieutenants do lead," Hardiman said. "When they

should have been in the middle directing fire, they'd be up front showing leadership — leading by example."

Even the most junior Marine learns to lead in combat, Hardiman noted. "You grow up fast in combat. It's amazing how a private first class takes over a squad and corporals become platoon sergeants by process of elimination. It's amazing how leadership changes. It's a common trait in the infantry — if you don't lead it, nobody is going to move. When you actually get into combat, that's when things change. That's when you find out if you can handle it."

One major core value that Marines in that era had was nobody shirked responsibility.

"None of us ever dodged a job," said Hardiman, who has a lifetime of volunteer and community service behind him. "If they needed us, we jumped in there. We joined the Corps to fight, no matter what the MOS (military occupational specialty) was."

Korea was a far cry from what he expected as a young buck sergeant at Marine Barracks, Norfolk, Va. Hardiman believes that war has a way of opening one's eyes.

"We strutted around the barracks there," he said. "Little did we know you stepped into hell when you go to war."

Hardiman retired from the Marine Corps at the rank of sergeant major in 1977. He went on to become the director of the oldest existing, fully-functional USO in the U.S., until his retirement in Sept. 2000.



Official USMC Photo



Official USMC Photo



**June 25, 1950**  
4 a.m.

North Korea invades South Korea with 135,000 men, initiating the Korean War.

**Aug. 4**

84,478 U.S. troops participate in the defense of the Pusan Perimeter, including the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade.

**Sept. 15**

U.S. and allied forces land U.S. Marines and U.S. Army troops at Inchon.

**Nov. 27**

Battle of the Changjin (Chosin) Reservoir. The encircled 1st Marine Division fights its way southward from the Chosin Reservoir to the port city of Hungnam.

**March 7, 1951**

Operation *RIPPER* drives the Communists back to the 38th Parallel, and U.S. Marines retake Seoul.

**June 10**

Battle for the Punchbowl (vicinity Hwach'on Reservoir). The 1st Marine Division encounters heavy North Korean resistance, but succeeds in taking its objective.

**Aug. 18**

Battle of Bloody Ridge (Hill 983).

**Sept. 15**

Battle of Hill 983.

**June 15,**

Navy and Marine aircraft fly 9,000 ft in the highest number for a

Ill equipped for a winter campaign, almost as much frostbite as they did from Chinese to heat their canned



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K(EA  
"The h War"

Chorvoir



David Douglas Duncan

for a winter campaign... they did from China... to heat their canned "C" rations.



Photo illustration from Leatherneck files

## Something in the wind on Hill 902

Maj. Edwin H. Simmons  
GLOBE Contributor

The 3d Battalion of 1st Marines was in regimental reserve, and the regiment was in divisional reserve — about as far back as an infantry unit could get on the Central Korean front. Since February, we had been pushing northward from Wonju, cautiously probing a skillfully withdrawing enemy. Now, while the 5th and 7th Marine Regiments shouldered forward across the 38th parallel, 1st Marines rested just outside of battered Chunchon.

Our battalion was following a training schedule, which sounds odd, but it is a paradox of the military profession that peacetime is all training and no experience, and war is all experience and no training. And we had replacements that had to be integrated into the battalion. Our battalion had fought the North Koreans from Inchon to Seoul, the guerrillas in the hills outside Wonsan, the Chinese Reds from frozen Hagaru-ri back to Hungnam and the sea and now again against the Chinese in the current drive up the spiny ridge of Central Korea.

Something was in the wind. Intelligence told us of the Chinese and North Korean corps massing for the spring counteroffensive. Three Chinese corps had been detailed to destroy the First Marine Division, the rumor went, a compliment to our prowess, we felt. Besides, there was an electric tension in the air: the front-line soldier's barometer of danger.

On the morning of April 23, 1951, we had barely begun our training when we were told the battalion was to be ready to move on 30-minutes' notice. Training stopped. We waited. We learned that the Republic of Korea division to the west of us was withdrawing. The 1st MarDiv's flank was wide open and dangerously exposed. At 10:35 a.m. we were aboard trucks moving north. An hour later our battalion was crossing the concrete Mojin bridge, which spans the Pukhan River almost exactly at the

38th parallel.

Moving toward us on the MSR (main supply route) came the retreating ROKs. Their trucks, loaded helter-skelter, rattled rearward. Their foot troops, in small groups, were heading for the rear, intermingled with women and children. Groups gathered at stream crossings to drink or to bathe their feet and faces. They seemed completely listless, apathetic and bovine. There was no panic; neither was there any apparent leadership, and the troops rested at will under the trees.

We disembarked from our trucks, went into an assembly area, made a hasty reconnaissance of the ground and put out our security.

Our battalion commander, Lt. Col. Virgil W. Banning, and Maj. Joseph D. Trompeter were called to the regiment to receive our orders.



Pic. Eugene E. Ryan

Heavy machine guns, such as this one, carried the load for the Marines defending Hill 902.

Japanese yama or in the Eastern United States, a full-fledged mountain.

The military significance was this: Whoever possessed it dominated the Mojin bridge approaches, and the Mojin bridge was the funnel through which the entire 1st MarDiv. must withdraw. And our latest aerial intelligence indicated that the Chinese were closer to 902 than we were!

The straight-line distance to 902 was only five kilometers, which on a good road or trail is only a little more than an hour's walk for seasoned troops. But there was no straight-line route to the top of 902, and the difference in elevation from our starting point to the crest was nearly 2,500 ft.

The afternoon was warm. The men were carrying their rations, sleeping bags, perhaps a poncho or shelter half and their weapons. Our arms included

not only the individual's rifle, carbine or pistol, but also our crew-served mortars, machine guns and rocket launchers with their accompanying ammunition loads. Every man's load weighed 45 to 90 pounds.

At first the trail wasn't bad. The battalion moved easily over a pass and down into a valley, a finger of which pointed toward 902. The trail continued well as far as a worked-out gold mine. From here it dwindled to a trace. The valley was bright with the fresh green of spring. There were patches of purple on the hillsides from some spring flower. Ahead loomed 902, sullen and foreboding, dark green with stunted pine trees and gray with bare rock.

We had climbed many hills in Korea, and some perhaps were worse than 902, but the pressure was never quite so great, the pace so insistent.

We were moving up a razor-edged nose now toward a ridge running northeast from 902. The exertion set hearts to pounding, lungs to gasping for breath. Sweat stung our eyes, our calves ached, our pack-straps cut into our shoulders like burning knives, and our knees felt like painful hinges. "Sure, it's rough," prodded 1st Sgt. Fred L. Turner, a rugged 45-year-old of George Company. "It'll be rougher if the Chinamen get on top of the hill first. Now move out."

Our men pushed on. But there are limits to human endurance, and the fibers of some were tougher than others. Every man gave his best, but some had more to give. Some must move ever slower. Some must stop. The main ridge was reached. Not so many days before, it was outposted by other Marines. There was the usual litter of ration cans and a few shallow foxholes.

Hill 902 was a natural fort, a bare pinnacle of rock jutting into the sky. From it ran three ridges: the ridge we were on, a second dropping to the southeast toward the Mojin bridge and a third climbing west to an even higher elevation, Hill 1010. The ridge line to Hill 1010 would be a devil's raceway before the night was out. It was almost dark when our first company reached the crest, literally clawing for handhold and foothold. By this time there had been a certain intermingling of personnel — the stronger forged ahead, and the weaker lagged behind.

Our hastily organized defense was wishbone-shaped. George Co. straddled the rocky peak of 902 and sent a short spur out in the direction of 1010. How Co. tied in on George's left, extending down the southeast ridge toward the Mojin bridge. Item Co. was on the right flank, essentially along the nose we had just climbed.

We had heavy machine guns with George and Item. There was no battery position available for our 81 mm mortars, so we put mortars behind each rifle company. "Behind," in this case, meant 10 or 20 yards down from the ridge line itself. Beyond that — in the last-gathering darkness at least — the slope dropped precipitously into an apparently bottomless canyon.

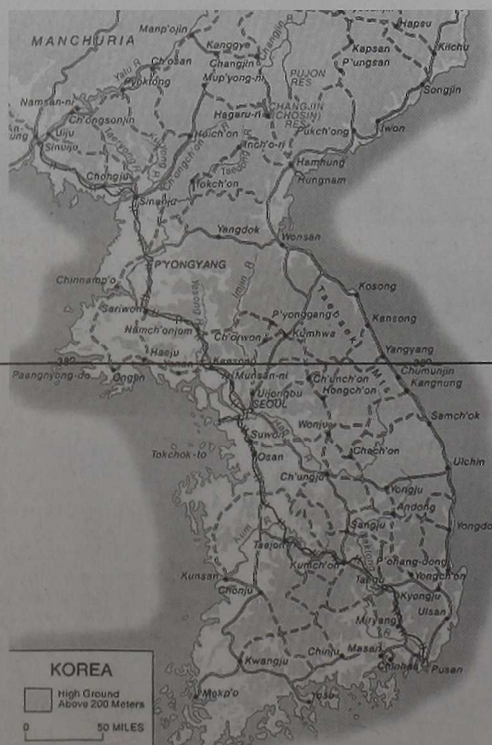
Our people dug in the best they could. The ridge was solid rock covered thinly with soil. In some

See HILL/8B

"We, the U.S. Marines, will be back."



Official USMC Photo



38th Parallel

620-

52  
aker Hill  
st major  
action in  
is fought  
Marine

June 15, 1953  
Navy and Marine Corps aircraft fly 910 sorties — the highest combined number for a single day.

July 24  
Final U.S. ground combat. Last Marine ground actions of the war are fought on Hills 111 and 119.

July 27  
The U.S., North Korea and China sign an armistice, which ends the war, but fails to bring about a permanent peace. To date, the Republic of Korea (South) and Democratic Peoples' Republic of Korea (North) have not signed a peace treaty.



Bloody street fighting and distraught civilians caught in the maelstrom characterized the liberation of Seoul, South Korea's capital, in the last week of Sept. 1950.



David Douglas Duncan



Col. W.T. Wolfe

At the end of the march from the Chosin Reservoir, Cpl. Charles Preece sounds "Taps" over the graves of Marine dead temporarily buried at Hungnam, North Korea.

## McNeive reminisces on the Brutal cold of Korea

### KOREA from 1A

"The Marine Corps had two divisions on paper," said McNeive. "However, they only had two infantry companies to a battalion. Some people say 2d Marine Division was not in Korea. They were, but the units were re-designated as 1st Marine Division units while they were in transit."

Ironically, McNeive was not promoted above the rank of private first class for five years due to the draw down of the U.S. military after the war, and the Marine Corps' policy of giving priority to promoting combat veterans who remained on active duty.

He was a private first class when he landed in Inchon during July 1951 and George Co. entered the Chosin Reservoir Campaign with the 1st Marine Division during a bitterly cold winter.

"When we hit the beaches at Inchon it was a ten-day movement," said McNeive.

"The late winter of '51 was some of the worst weather we ever had. There was snow and rain — at least in the reservoir we had no rain. Some people that served in the Chosin have such a total recall of events that I wonder if I was really there," quipped McNeive.

"I consider G/3/1 the best. The reason was the company was formed at Camp Pendleton. We didn't have that much time for training, but we did a great job."

McNeive, still a private first class, became a squad leader in his platoon, with a new sergeant as his assistant, and corporals as fire team leaders under him.

The combination did not last, and McNeive was transferred to Headquarters and Service Co., 3/1, where he was tasked with getting water, ammunition and supplies to the companies and getting the wounded out.

"If you lived in the field for a year, conditions were rotten," McNeive said. "When we took Seoul, we lived in the factories."

When McNeive's unit moved into Northern South Korea, they traveled aboard an LST (landing ship troop transport) with a Japanese crew.

The living conditions aboard the LST were better than the Marines were used to.

From Inchon to Seoul, there was constant fighting for ten straight days, according to McNeive.

"When we got up to North Korea, we were hit by winter," McNeive reflected on the landing. "It was brutal. We weren't prepared for it. None of us had cold weather training. We had utilities and sweaters from the Red Cross — and long johns that didn't come off for a couple months."

McNeive said the clothing was finally cut off them several weeks later when the Marines went to be deloused.

"What became a problem with the cold was eating," said McNeive.

"You can get by a couple days without food,



Surrounded on all sides by Communist Chinese troops, the 1st Marine Division moves south from Koto-ri on Dec. 8, 1950, covered by intermittent Marine aircraft overhead and its flanks protected by rifle companies leap-frogging from crest to crest over the bordering hills.

but not water. This was difficult because the rations were all frozen. We would put them next to our bodies to thaw them out, but they never really thawed."

The unit boarded a train to Hamhung and the Marines were given dry corn flakes, frozen grapefruit juice and figs.

The starving Leathernecks gorged themselves on the food, not thinking of the consequences.

"We got sick," McNeive said of their meager meal.

"The system is not made to digest that kind of stuff. We all had dysentery and conditions in Hamhung were absolutely filthy."

The malnourished Marines scrounged to eat as they moved into Operations Killer and Ripper, which McNeive said sort of blurred together in his mind due to the continuous combat, fatigue and lack of proper food.

"That was the only time I got so fatigued," he said. "The problem with 'C' rations was they were in cans and so bulky you couldn't carry a lot of them."

**"We weren't prepared for it. We had utilities and sweaters from the Red Cross — and long johns that didn't come off for a couple of months."**

**Sgt. Maj. Francis T. McNeive**  
Infantryman  
Korean War

As a result, McNeive said many Leathernecks tossed the food out, and unlike the military of today, where if a Marine missed a meal he was compensated, in those days, they were not replaced.

If a Marine missed three meals they did not issue him three meals...he was issued one meal, the current one.

For the Marine Corps birthday that year, loaves of bread were dropped to the battalion. As they were on the move again, they divided it and celebrated the Marine Corps birthday out on patrol.

"People say I had it easy, but I don't see it that way," said McNeive.

"If my unit had ten casualties and you had one, does that mean you had it easier? When it's 20 to 30 degrees below zero, can you tell the difference between 20 and 30 below? No one company was braver than any other. All companies were good. You should be proud of your company."

"The Korean war was more than the Chosin Reservoir. That was one of the most traumatic

campaigns, but there, was they didn't have the history or esprit de corps."

In late 1951 McNeive was finally promoted to corporal, a rank he was only able to hold for a few months before he pinned on sergeant's chevrons.

Six months after that, he picked up the rank of staff sergeant and went to the drill instructor school.

McNeive went on to serve in Vietnam, retiring as the sergeant major of 6th Marine Regiment in 1975, having begun his career in an infantry platoon and closing out his career as an infantry sergeant major.

He devotes his time to retiree association issues and is a member of the Retired Marines Association in Jacksonville.

He was called to the Pentagon on several occasions to advise the Secretary of Defense on retired affairs.

Currently, he is a life member of the Retired Marines Association, the Fleet Marine Association, the 2d Bn., 4th Marines Association and the Seagoing Marines Association.



David Douglas Duncan

The feet nonchalantly protruding from the truck and tied together at the ankles belong to the frozen bodies of dead Marines. Marines do not leave their dead behind.

Marines, once delivered by stretcher bearers to a road, could then be taken to the rear in jeep trailers.



David Douglas Duncan

The gun captain of this ice-covered mount inspects the de-icing job before him aboard the carrier Oriskany (CVA-34) in Korean waters.



Official USMC Photo



Marines, bundled up in cold-weather gear, watch fire and smoke billow near their site.

\*Cpl. Charles  
Master Sgt. Sta  
Capt. William  
\*Pfc. Charles  
\*Pfc. William  
Officer 3rd Cla  
\*Pfc. Emory  
Sgt. David  
Sgt. 1st Class N  
Pfc. Melvin  
1st Lt. Lloy  
\*Sgt. 1st Class  
Hector A. Caff  
\*Cpl. David B  
Officer 3rd Clas  
\*Sgt. Cornelius  
\*Pfc. Stanley R  
\*Sgt. Gilbert  
\*Cpl. John  
Lt. Henry A.  
1st Lt. Samu  
\*Cpl. Gordon  
Cpl. Jerry  
\*Cpl. Jack A.  
Maj. George An  
Lt. Col. Rayme  
Maj. Gen. Wi  
Capt. Reginal  
Hospitalman Ric  
Cpl. Duane E. D  
1st Lt. Car  
\*Sgt. 1st Class  
\*Sgt. 1st Class Ju  
\*Cpl. John E  
\*Lt. Col. Don  
\*Pfc. Luis Gar  
\*Pfc. Georg  
\*Cpl. Charles  
\*Cpl. Clair  
Staff Sgt. Amb  
Hospitalman Appre  
\*Cpl. Lester H  
Master Sgt. Mel  
\*Pfc. Jack  
1st Lt. Lee  
Capt. Raymo





Cpl. Craig

# Milestones

Recognizing the achievements of Camp Lejeune-based Marines, Sailors, "Civilian Marines" and family members. To submit honorees, contact your Unit Information Officer.



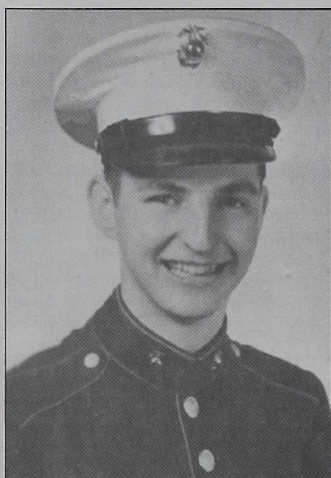
Master Sgt. Adams

## Korean War Medal of Honor

### Recipients



HN Dewart



Cpl. Champagne



Sgt. Charlton

\*Cpl. Charles G. Abrell, USMC  
Master Sgt. Stanley T. Adams, Army  
Capt. William E. Barber, USMC  
\*Pfc. Charles H. Barker, Army  
\*Pfc. William B. Baugh, USMC  
\*Officer 3rd Class Edward C. Benfold, Navy  
\*Pfc. Emory L. Bennett, Army  
Sgt. David B. Bleak, Army  
\*Sgt. 1st Class Nelson V. Brittin, Army  
Pfc. Melvin L. Brown, Army  
1st Lt. Lloyd L. Burke, Army  
\*Sgt. 1st Class Tony K. Burris, Army  
\*Sgt. Hector A. Cafferata Jr., USMC Reserve  
\*Cpl. David B. Champagne, USMC  
\*Officer 3rd Class William R. Charette, Navy  
\*Sgt. Cornelius H. Charlton, Army  
\*Pfc. Stanley R. Christianson, USMC  
\*Sgt. Gilbert G. Collier, Army  
\*Cpl. John W. Collier, Army  
1st Lt. Henry A. Commiskey Sr., USMC  
1st Lt. Samuel S. Coursen, Army  
\*Cpl. Gordon M. Craig, Army  
Cpl. Jerry K. Crump, Army  
\*Cpl. Jack A. Davenport, USMC  
\*Maj. George Andrew Davis Jr., Air Force  
Lt. Col. Raymond G. Davis, USMC  
Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, Army  
\*Capt. Reginald B. Desiderio, Army  
Hospitalman Richard David Dewert, Navy  
Cpl. Duane E. Dewey, USMC Reserve  
1st Lt. Carl H. Dodd, Army  
\*Sgt. 1st Class Ray E. Duke, Army  
\*Sgt. 1st Class Junior D. Edwards, Army  
\*Cpl. John Essebagger Jr., Army  
\*Lt. Col. Don C. Faith Jr., Army  
\*Pfc. Luis Garcia Fernando, USMC  
\*Pfc. George Charles, Army  
\*Cpl. Charles L. Gilliland, Army  
\*Cpl. Clair Goodblood, Army  
\*Staff Sgt. Ambrosio Guillen, USMC  
Hospitalman Apprentice Francis C. Hammond, Navy  
\*Cpl. Lester Hammond Jr., Army  
\*Master Sgt. Melvin O. Handrich, Army  
\*Pfc. Jack G. Hanson, Army  
1st Lt. Lee R. Hartell, Army  
Capt. Raymond Harvey, Army

\*1st Lt. Frederick F. Henry, Army  
Cpl. Rodolfo P. Hernandez, Army  
Lt. j.g. Thomas Jerome Hudner Jr., Navy  
Sgt. Einar H. Ingman Jr., Army  
\*Sgt. William R. Jecelin, Army  
\*Sgt. James E. Johnson, USMC  
\*Pfc. Mack A. Jordan, Army  
\*Pvt. Billie G. Kanell, Army  
\*Sgt. 1st Class Loren R. Kaufman, Army  
\*Pfc. John D. Kelly, USMC  
\*Pfc. Jack William Kelso, USMC  
Staff Sgt. Robert S. Kennemore, USMC  
\*Hospitalman John E. Kilmer, Navy  
\*Pfc. Noah O. Knight, Army  
\*Lt. j.g. John Kelvin Koelsch, Navy  
Master Sgt. Ernest R. Kouma, Army  
\*Capt. Edward C. Krzyzowski, Army  
\*2nd Lt. Darwin K. Kyle, Army  
Master Sgt. Hubert L. Lee, Army  
\*Sgt. George D. Libby, Army  
\*Pfc. Herbert A. Littleton, USMC Reserve  
\*Sgt. Charles R. Long, Army  
\*1st Lt. Lopez, Baldomero, USMC  
\*Maj. Charles J. Loring Jr., Air Force  
\*Cpl. William F. Lyell, Army  
\*Cpl. Benito Martinez, Army  
\*Sgt. Daniel P. Matthews, USMC  
\*Sgt. Frederick W. Mausert III, USMC  
\*1st Lt. Robert M. McGovern, Army  
Pfc. Alford L. McLaughlin, USMC  
\*Sgt. Leroy A. Mendonca, Army  
Capt. Lewis L. Millett, Army  
\*1st Lt. Frank N. Mitchell, USMC  
Cpl. Hiroshi H. Miyamura, Army  
Master Sgt. Ola L. Mize, Army  
\*Pfc. Walter C. Monegan Jr., USMC  
\*Pfc. Whitt L. Moreland, USMC Reserve  
\*Sgt. 1st Class Donald R. Moyer, Army

2nd Lt. Raymond G. Murphy, USMC Reserve  
Maj. Reginald R. Myers, USMC  
\*Pfc. Eugene Arnold Obregon, USMC  
2nd Lt. George H. O'Brien Jr., USMC Reserve  
\*Pfc. Joseph R. Ouellette, USMC  
\*Lt. Col. John U.D. Page, Army  
\*Cpl. Charles F. Pendleton, Army  
\*Cpl. Lee H. Phillips, USMC  
\*Pfc. Herbert K. Pililaau, Army  
Sgt. John A. Pittman, Army  
\*Pfc. Ralph E. Pomeroy, Army  
\*Sgt. Donn F. Porter, Army  
\*Sgt. James I. Poynter, USMC Reserve  
\*2nd Lt. George H. Ramer, USMC Reserve  
\*Cpl. Mitchell Red Cloud Jr., Army  
\*2nd Lt. Robert Dale Reem, USMC  
Sgt. Joseph C. Rodriguez, Army  
Cpl. Ronald E. Rosser, Army  
\*Cpl. Dan D. Schoonover, Army  
1st Lt. Edward R. Schowalter Jr., Army  
\*Maj. Louis J. Seville, Army  
\*1st Lt. Richard T. Shea Jr., Army  
\*Staff Sgt. William E. Shuck Jr., USMC  
Pfc. Robert E. Simanek, USMC  
\*Sgt. 1st Class William S. Sitman, Army  
Capt. Carl L. Sitter, USMC  
\*2nd Lt. Sherrod E. Skinner Jr., USMC Reserve  
\*Pfc. David M. Smith, Army  
\*Cpl. Clifton T. Speicher, Army  
1st Lt. James L. Stone, Army  
\*Pfc. Luther H. Story, Army  
\*2nd Lt. Jerome A. Sudut, Army  
\*Pfc. William. Thompson, Army  
\*Sgt. 1st Class Charles W. Turner, Army  
Staff Sgt. Archie Van Winkle, USMC Reserve  
\*Cpl. Joseph Vittori, USMC Reserve  
\*Capt. John S. Walmsley Jr., Air Force  
\*Staff Sgt. Lewis G. Watkins, USMC  
\*Master Sgt. Travis E. Watkins, Army  
Pfc. Ernest E. West, Army  
1st Lt. Benjamin F. Wilson, Army  
Tech Sgt. Harold E. Wilson, USMC Reserve  
\*Pfc. Richard G. Wilson, Army  
\*Staff Sgt. William G. Windrich, USMC  
\*Pfc. Bryant E. Womack, Army  
\*Pfc. Robert H. Young, Army

Of the 131 Korean War  
Medal of Honor recipients,  
21 are alive today.

\*denotes awarded  
posthumously



## YELLOW from 1B

the warriors were ashore heading toward Hamhung and later continued north toward the Chosin Reservoir and into history.

"The march toward the reservoir was rough," Cribelar said. "The terrain is rugged over there. It is just like the Rocky Mountains. The roads were just wide enough for a tank to fit with no room to spare. On one side of the road was a steep cliff and the other side was the base of a mountain."

While the terrain made travel difficult, the bitter climate proved to be the Marines' worst enemy.

"You'll never forget the cold. In the daytime it got down to (25 degrees below zero), and at night it would get as low as (70 degrees below zero). Our SNCO's and officers kept us moving to stay warm," he said. "We took cover behind boulders, rocks or

logs at night because the ground was frozen about two feet down so we couldn't dig fighting holes. We also went two weeks of eating frozen food and snow. By the time we got back on the ships the men were sick, and most of them had stomach rot."

As the men were leaving the Chosin Reservoir, they continued to run into combat.

"We walked 78 miles from Yudam Ni to Hungnam with non-stop fighting day and night," he said. "We were led out of Yudam Ni by one tank and its crew. A bunch of us were standing around near the tank when we spotted a Chinese setting up a recoilless rifle on a tripod. That particular weapon creates a back blast of about 40 to 50 feet. About six Chinese sat behind the weapon to watch the tank blow up unaware of the flame that

was about to come out. Not only did those enemy troops die, but the blast also wiped out additional Chinese on either side of the tank.

After an additional two weeks of fighting, the Marines ended the theatre, receiving their first clean uniforms and food in a long time, Cribelar said.

Although the passage of time has silenced the voices of many of the heroic Leathernecks of their era, they have passed on to today's generation can be Cribelar's voice. "Many people won't talk about it important to tell the stories of what happened over there. "We banded together to keep alive, it takes a lot of men and a band of brothers."

## PRISONERS from 1B

to scare Americans. As soon as the enemy was in his sights, Hershey opened fire with his .30 caliber machine gun. Chinese fell, but more flooded toward the Americans. Grenades blasted into American troops, wounding many. Due to the sheer number of enemy troops, the Americans were overrun.

When they closed in on Hershey's position, he boldly charged from his position with bayoneted rifle. Ten soldiers fell under his blade. Quickly returning to his bunker, he found all of his men wounded. He took time to bandage wounds and shouted for them to retreat.

But Hershey didn't follow his own command and neither did a few others. He jumped behind a machine gun and fired until it jammed. The second machine gun of his squad fell silent so Hershey used his bayonet and rifle to cut down ten of the enemy and make his way to his men's position.

But his ammo was spent and the time came for him to retreat. He jumped into a trench and nearly fell on top of a surprised Chinese soldier. Hershey jabbed his bayonet into the man's chest and pulled the trigger of his M-1. Hershey fell back from the recoil to see an armed grenade slide from the dying enemy's fingers. As Hershey kicked it, it went off sending shrapnel into his legs. Adrenaline pumped and Hershey ran downhill, only to fall into barbed wire. As he struggled to free himself, he was repeatedly stabbed by the wire.

Exhausted after two days of battle, Hershey fell into a roadside ditch and lost consciousness. When he came to, he heard hundreds of Chinese marching on the road. He played dead but a Chinese officer, in perfect English, ordered him to

get to his feet. "Don't worry," the officer said. "We won't harm you. We have a lenient policy toward prisoners."

Hershey marched off to a POW camp, where for twenty-eight months, he suffered from inadequate food and medicine, losing 50 pounds from his slight body. He resisted the intense, near-constant brainwashing efforts of the enemy. He watched fellow Americans linger and die.

War was over and Hershey fell in line for the long walk to Freedom Village. Hershey and fellow POW 1st Lt. James Stone stood at attention on the White House steps on Oct. 27, 1953, as President Dwight D. Eisenhower placed the Medal of Honor around their necks.

Upon leaving the military, Hershey returned to Gallup, N.M., where he and his wife raised a family. He bought a service station and retired after 25 years. A patriot, Hershey continuously speaks to groups about his war experiences.

## James Stone, USA

The 8th Cavalry Regiment held prime territory above the Imjin River, west of Yonchon. They oversaw 2,000 yards of a broad valley fronting the Chinese defensive positions and called down artillery barrages as needed. At night they moved into the Chinese lines, taking prisoners and cutting down those in their way.

A twenty-eight-year-old first lieutenant named James Stone joined the 2nd Battalion of the regiment and for nine months provided leadership to officer-less platoons in different companies. But the men of Company F were the ones he bonded with and the men he fought beside during Operation Commando.

On a freezing night in Nov. 1951, with no

moonlight to see by, Stone's men heard the scraping of troops on the move as their equipment knocked together. As Stone prepared the order to throw grenades at the sound, the night exploded with fireworks of incoming artillery shells. It was over in five minutes.

Stone radioed for flares that lit a chilling sight, several hundred Chinese soldiers swarming up the hillside. Stone ordered his two 60 mm mortars into action but that was the strongest firepower he could use on that side of the hill. United Nations artillery batteries were forbidden to drop shells on Stone's side of the hill.

Stone was everywhere encouraging his men - crawling through trenches, jumping on the sandbags lining the trenches and frequently exposing himself to enemy fire. His most effective weapon was a flamethrower. He could hear the screams of victims and smell burning flesh. But the flamethrower malfunctioned and its operator was killed while trying to fix it. Stone charges the position, killing enemy in his way and, in the deep, dark trench, repaired the weapon.

"Chinese in the wire!" he heard someone yell. He ran to find three enemies coming through the wire and he used his carbine as a club and thrust his trench knife into two.

Heading back to the safety of a trench, Stone took a bullet to the leg. He dragged himself to the trench and collapsed as a medic bound his wound. Stone returned to his command post as the Chinese firing sopped. He warned his men to be ready for the next attack.

But he didn't rest himself. He helped dress wounds and counted his men. More than a dozen were dead and more than half of the survivors were wounded, some more than once. Stone

declined reinforcements feeling they could hold position and he feared lives in danger.

Stone kept encouraging his men, more hours till dawn, you can make it. At 1 a.m., the Chinese attacked with infantry fire.

Magically appearing wherever he seemed the worst, Stone continued encouraging his men. An enemy chunk of flesh from his neck but even wound didn't phase his determination firing.

Eventually, weak from the loss of blood, Stone slid to the bottom of the trench. He handed magazines to men still fighting. 20 of his men stood - all were wounded. Stone saw the Chinese reforming for another attack. He ordered his men to pullout. As the Chinese heard Stone faintly calling, "Pullout, pullout, pullout," he died.

Stone was unconscious when he was found. He was hastily bandaged and carried onto a stretcher. His destination was Camp No. 2 on the Yalu River. He stayed there for months. War was over and Stone made a trek to Freedom Village.

On Oct. 27, 1953, 1st Lt. James Stone stood at attention next to Cpl. Hiroshi Miyazaki on the White House steps as President Dwight D. Eisenhower placed the Medal of Honor around their necks.

Stone remained in the Army, retiring as a colonel in December 1976. His service in Vietnam as the senior advisor to the Republic of Vietnam Non-Commissioned Officers Academy at Nha Trang.

## HILL from 5B

places a man could wedge himself under an outcropping or into a crevice. Given time and explosives, we could have blasted out near-impregnable positions, but there was little that near-exhausted men could do with trenching tools.

We were in a ticklish position, and every man in the battalion knew it. We are proud - justly, I think - of the way we integrate our artillery, mortars, air and Naval gunfire.

But we had been in reserve, and our artillery forward observer teams had been pulled away on other missions. Close-air support was out of the question. As for Naval gunfire - the closest salt water was 100 miles away.

We were only a little better off in regard to mortars. Some were out of range. The 81 mms were in position, although mighty poor positions and with mighty little ammunition - just what the men had packed in on their backs. The little 60 mms were in comparatively good shape.

We could get jeeps as far as the gold mine, and there the battalion rear set up an ammunition supply point. We had carriers, and they began the backbreaking haul of mortar- and machine-gun ammunition from the gold mine up to our position.

And then sometime around 10 p.m. we had a piece of good luck. An artillery liaison team and three forward observer parties arrived. They were strictly jury-rigged for the occasion, made up of casual and spare parts, but they did have radios, and they would be able to shoot for us.

It wasn't until the next morning that I learned the liaison officer, Capt. Raymond G. Eibel, wasn't a Marine at all, but Army. He was from a field artillery battalion, a National Guard outfit. So were two of his forward observers. The third was a Marine lieutenant.

Shortly before midnight a rain of small-arms fire came crackling in on George Co., the point of our "wish-bone."

We were unmistakably in for it.

Our lines were battered by the heaviest mortar fire we had received in one concentrated dose since arriving in Korea, and by midnight the Chinese, slipping down from Hill 1010, were within hand-grenade range, having overrun our outpost.

Tech. Sgt. Harold E. Wilson, second in command of George Co.'s center platoon, was at the apex of the attack. Crawling from foxhole to foxhole, he was hit almost immediately in the right arm. His arm useless, a second bullet caught him in the leg. With his

line being chopped to bits in the meat-grinding attack, he fed in his support squad, getting hit again in the left shoulder and forehead. A platoon from How Co. was hurriedly shifted to bolster his position. While guiding them into his lines, a mortar blast knocked him down and a fragment cut his cheek.

Elsewhere, men were fighting as bravely, if not as spectacularly, as Wilson. George Co., straddling the rock pinnacle of 902, felt the worst of the attack with the

**"If the ridge from 1010 to 902 had been the devil's raceway, then the ridge southeast of 902 was hell's roller coaster."**

enemy waves breaking and curling off to the left and right against Item and How companies' positions. We could only guess at the enemy's strength. Conservatively, it was a regiment, and later identification of the dead indicated it was the 360th Regiment, 120th Division, 40th CCF Army Corps.

But no night can last forever, and by dawn the enemy had had enough and began breaking off, retreating to his covered positions, from which his snipers continued to make it hot for any Marine so foolish as to show himself on the skyline.

Wilson was not through yet. Wounded in five places, he went forward at first light with his platoon leader to drag back bodies of the four Marines who had been killed in the outpost. Then, and only after he had helped reorganize his shot-up platoon, he allowed himself to be taken to the rear. (For his heroism, Wilson was later awarded the Medal of Honor.)

Daylight had brought with it the terrible chore of evacuating our dead and wounded. The walking wounded could stumble back down the southeast ridge toward Mojin bridge, taking care to stay on the reverse slope and off the crest. But there were nearly 100 dead and seriously wounded who would have to be carried out.

Our carriers - almost pathetic in their loyal anxiety to help - did their best. But there were nowhere near enough stretchers to handle our casualties. We improvised litters from blankets and poles, ponchos and rifles. The inert forms of the dead, shrouded in sleeping bags or shelter halves, were tied to the litters with communication wire. I remembered a boy saying gently, "Don't let his head hit the ground."

At 8:30 a.m., our mission of holding Hill 902 through the night accomplished, we were ordered to fall back on another battalion, which now had good positions above the Mojin bridge.

We started back.

If the ridge from 1010 to 902 had

been the devil's raceway, then the ridge southeast of 902 was hell's roller coaster. For in the four or five kilometers we must travel, it swooped down and then up, every several hundred meters, to intermediate crests. Our goal was just east of Hill 439, where sat our sister battalion, 2d Bn., 1st Marines.

Every rifleman and every BARman had a hand to a stretcher on the way out. The Chinamen knew what we were up to and started down the ridge line after us. Our artillery attempted to keep a screen of fire between us and them, but the Chinese accepted their losses and continued to come.

The trip back was three times more terrible than the trip up.

It was a beautiful, bright sunny day. But the sun meant heat, and the heat meant thirst - lip-cracking thirst. Our men had climbed 902 the day before with filled canteens. Now, except for the most careful, the canteens were empty. In the distance glinted the Pukhan River, a tantalizing goal. The promise of water became more of a spur than the Chinese bullets, which continued to kick dust from the ridge-tops.

We carried out everything we could: our dead, our wounded, our guns and our ammunition. There was a little mortar ammunition, which had to be left behind - we tucked a few blocks of TNT under it and cut our fuze just long enough, we hoped, to catch the Chinese vanguard.

I saw 1st Sgt. Edgar H. Lee of Item Co. with six rifles on his back. "As far as I know," he said, "They aren't expendable yet."

In one fashion or another we made it down the ridge, although it was slipping, sliding, clawing business. At times the stretchers had to be literally dragged by men crawling on their hands and knees. As we neared the other battalion's position, they sent out carrying parties to help us with our dead and wounded, and a good

thing too because our people were about spent.

But as we closed into the battalion lines, there was scant rest for the weary, for that battalion had its orders to shift to positions as soon as we had tumbled into its holes.

Luckily, we had fallen heir to a well-integrated trench system dug by the Chinese and improved by the battalion.

There was a knob 1,000 meters east of Hill 439. There would be the left flank of our new position. We left heavy machine guns there on which to build our new line. Maj. Trompeter located one platoon, still fairly intact. The platoon commander was 1st Lt. George S. Sullivan, a recent replacement without too much combat behind him. He was sent with his platoon to organize the knob.

He arrived at almost the instant a company of Chinese closed hand to hand with the Marines manning the heavy machine guns. He ordered, "Fix bayonets!" and waded into a hail of mortar shells, machine-gun bullets, rifle fire and hand grenades. One heavy machine gun was knocked out. A second went silent when its gunner and assistant gunner were hit. Lt. Sullivan leaped behind the gun and fell dead with a Chinese bullet through his head.

But the hill was saved, and our left flank was secured. The Chinese tried again and again to breach our position, but each effort grew more and more

feeble.

A little rest, a little water and sight of our wounded moving to rear in ambulances and trucks, the battalion was ready to fight again.

In a period of less than a hour we had taken extremely heavy casualties, but we had beaten the Chinese and sent him sulking back to the mountains. And if, by any chance, the Chinese might have had the misapprehension that he had won a temporary truce, we set him straight by our senior T.J. Da our withdrawal route with Chinese signs in English, Korean and Japanese. "We, the U.S. Marines, will make in real-life situation."

Reprinted from *Leatherneck* Magazine with permission. The book features in *The Weapons Co., 3d Bn., 1st Marine Division* the time of the action. He is a retired brigadier general and Director Emeritus of Marine Corps History and Museums as well as noted historian, scholar and author. His most recent book is his first, *Dog Company Six, the story of a company in the Korean War*.

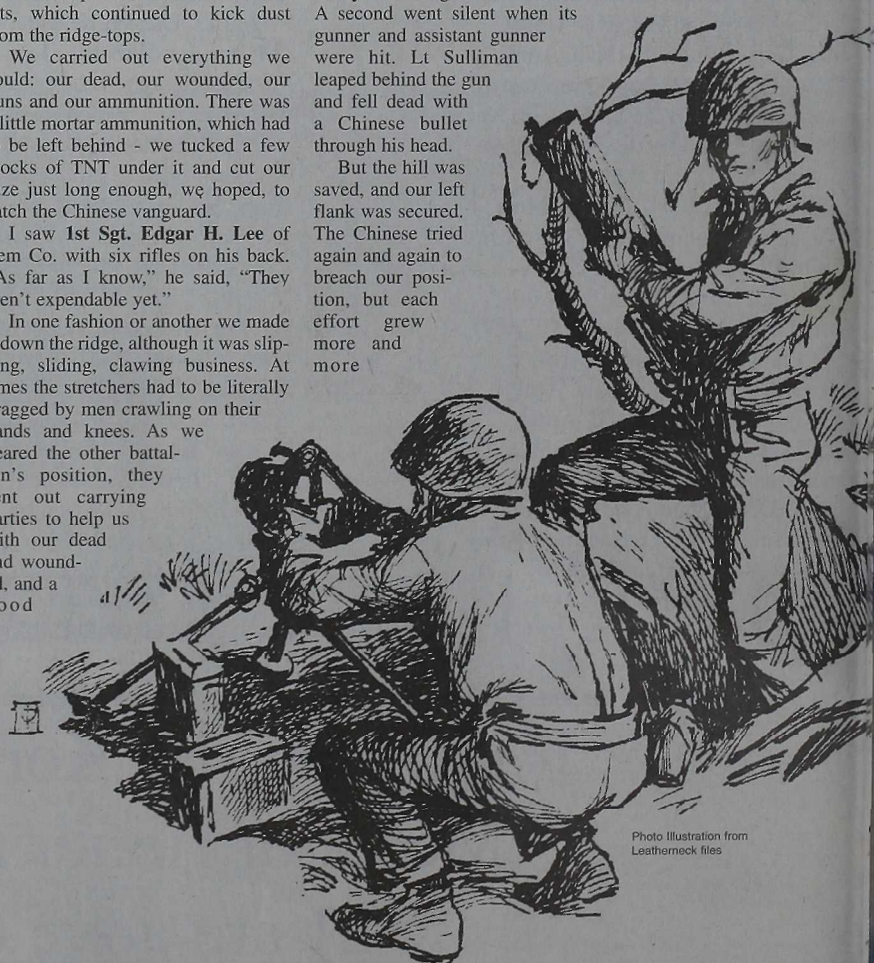


Photo illustration from *Leatherneck* files





# Extra! Extra!

GLOBE taken over by 'Pups'

Cyndi Brown  
Carolina Living Editor

There are groups of students at Lejeune High School who spend much of their free time busy with extracurricular activities - on sports teams, in academic clubs, with community events. There is also a select group of students who spend even more time covering these activities - the editors and staff writers/photographers of LHS's *The Devil Pup Press*.

Under the tutelage of Wendy Woodworth, advisor for *The Devil Pup Press*, the 13 students who make up the newspaper staff do all the legwork and then some, from writing and editing stories to taking photos and laying out pages.

Outside of the school, however, their efforts are not always recognized; the audience for their work is traditionally limited to LHS students and employees, with mom or dad picking up the occasional issue.

Working closely with *THE GLOBE* staff, that's about to change. Beginning with this edition, articles and art from *The Devil Pup Press* will be featured in *THE GLOBE*'s Carolina Living and Sports sections.

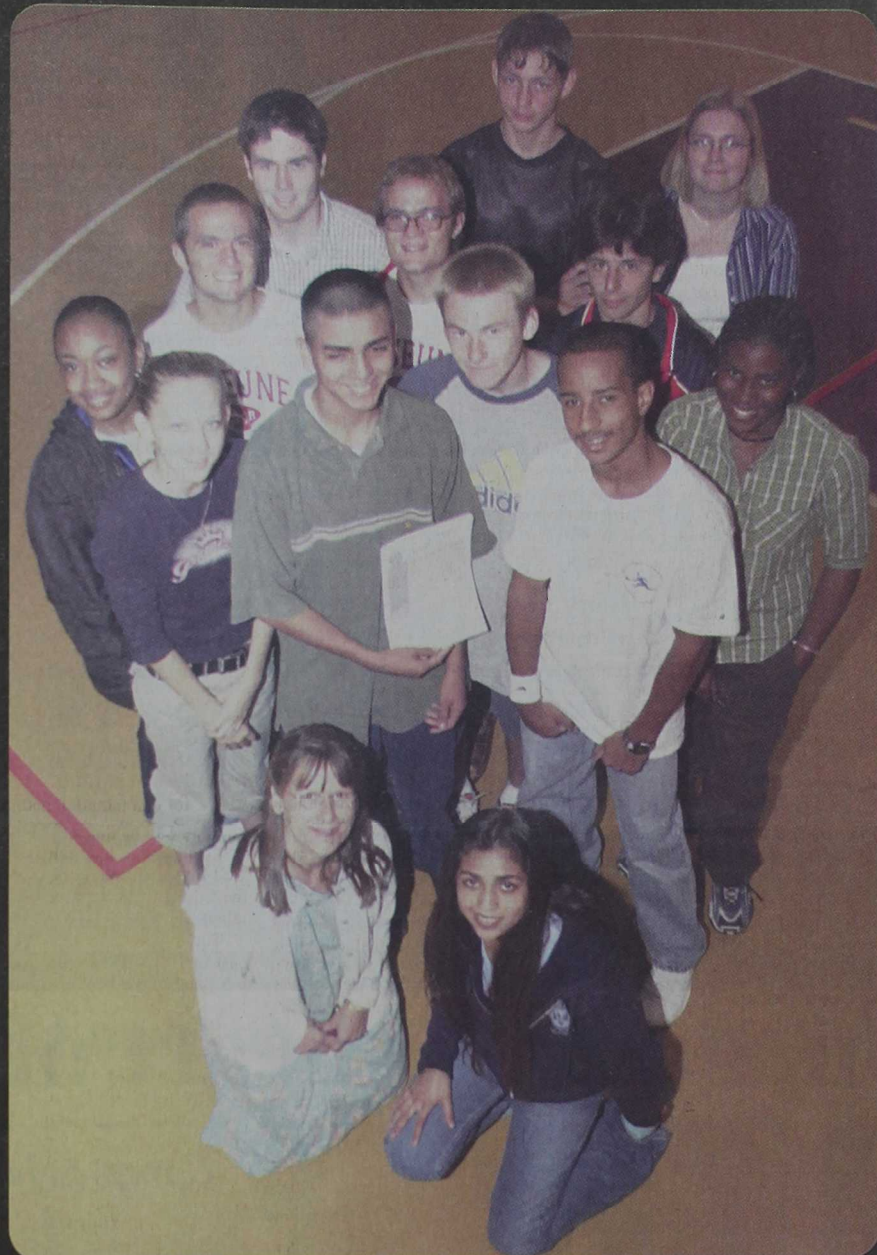
Woodworth says she is looking forward to the upcoming collaboration.

"I think whenever they can reach a wider audience, it's important," she says. "They'll take it more seriously, and they'll get recognized beyond the school."

*Devil Pup* staff member and LHS senior T.J. Davis agrees. "It's a great opportunity to show our talents and have real-life people in real-life situations critique our works."

So keep an eye out for future LHS features in *THE GLOBE*, contributed by the budding journalists themselves.

"It will be beneficial for them to be recognized as journalists," says Woodworth, "and not just high school journalists."



Wendy Woodworth (kneeling, left) and her journalism students at Lejeune High stop the presses each week with the latest news from in and around their school.

## You're never too young to 'network'

As you go through your day, it is almost impossible not to see or use a computer. They facilitate our lessons in school, they keep track of all of our records and we use them to surf the Internet and gather information for our projects.

### 'High' Lights

JUSTIN

SARGENT



In order to use them most efficiently, we must all learn at least a little bit about them: how to use the keyboard, the mouse ...

But what actually makes them tick? What unseen force resides in these machines that allows them to communicate almost flawlessly with each other, no matter the distance?

Most of us simply shrug and decide to leave such questions to the "nerds" and "computer geeks." However, enough curious minds spoke out, and Lejeune High School answered with the inclusion of an all-new class in this

See CISCO/3C

### Meet The (D.P.) Press

#### Editors

Jacob Anguiano  
Renada Cooper  
John Hansen

#### Staff

Analissa Anguiano  
David Cherry  
Jocelyn Dalgarn  
T.J. Davis  
Stephen Losack  
Daniel Norton  
Ira Sargent  
Justin Sargent  
Anne Tischbein  
Jazzmin Williams

#### Advisor

Wendy Woodworth

## School club stands more than a prayer of a chance

The hushed stillness of the library, a sharp ear for the gentle flowing of a single voice. The sound circles the room, spiraling and past tables and into ears. Curiosity is and the sound is investigated. The origin voice is found to be a small conference

that is made to seem smaller by the crowd of packed inside. There is a table in the center of the room with an odd book purse piled on it. Around the table are 10 teens, hand-in-hand,

closed, each with a different expression on their face. Some show serene expressions of inner peace. Some show concern, their eyebrows raised. Some have a slight smile tugging at the corners of their mouths. The voice continues. It comes from a slender young woman with short, dirty-

blonde hair. She has her eyes closed and speaks with earnestness to someone who apparently cannot be seen with open eyes. She speaks of troubles and trials. She mentions joy and happiness. She is thankful in the end. Suddenly all the youth speak: "Amen."



### 'High' Lights

IRA

SARGENT

Standing outside the conference room, milling about in the few minutes before joining his friends in prayer, Jacob Crabb says that he sees the

morning prayer meeting as a place where, "We pray for the day, any problems we're having. Just fellowship with other believers before school starts."

Jessica adds that she attends the meetings, "So that I can feel good about praying, feel good that

I've prayed for someone and made them happier."

The same faces that can be seen in the library each morning can also be seen at the weekly Fellowship of Christian Athletes meetings. A visitor to one of these meetings would see students sitting on tables, desks, chairs, with their attention focused on the front of the room. Tom Kovacs might be singing, his hand a blur on the strings of his guitar, the words to the song written on the white-board behind him. Or the group may again be praying for their fellow students and teacher in the school. Most likely, you will see one student standing at a podium with a Bible open in front of him or her, teaching his peers.

An obvious observation one can make about an FCA meeting is the change in format and priority from other club meetings. While some clubs discuss fundraisers and arrange activities, FCA members are learning about the Bible, God, praying or other spiritual matters. While they do have to take

care of typical club responsibilities, spiritual growth takes precedence. Tyler Spring, the president of last year's FCA, has graduated and moved on; however, seven students have risen to take his place. While one may bear the title of 'President' (Alex Robeson), they all have played a key role in the new developments that are taking place in the FCA. Albert Ledet, who is one of the seven, commented that this collective group of decision makers has helped the FCA advance quickly. They want to see growth, but agree that quality is more important than quantity. They would rather see ten or fifteen hardcore Christians than thirty or forty people who think they would rather be watching TV. With an average of 30 people per meeting, the FCA certainly does have the numbers. And with God on their side, FCA is certain to meet its goals.

Sargent is a junior at Lejeune High School and a staff member of *The Devil Pup Press*.

## CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

### Spiritual Weekend

Former Marine Bruce McBride will be the featured speaker at the 2nd Annual Great Friday and Saturday near Ft. Belvoir. McBride will lead a spiritual weekend designed to minister to the needs of young service members. McBride presently serves as a



McBride

youth pastor in Martinsville, Va., and became a Christian aboard *USS Guam* during the Gulf War.

The event will feature hiking, cooking-out and other activities. A nominal state campsite fee will be charged.

Interested warriors may call Mission to Military, Inc., for more information at 577-7000.

### Spouse Appreciation

MCCS will host Spouse Appreciation Day Oct. 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Main Exchange and from 4 to 6 p.m. at Marston Pavilion. Beverly D. Roman, relocation expert and author, will sign her books and speak at the events, which also include refreshments, door prizes and giveaways. Free childcare is available, but must be reserved by Wednesday. For more information, call 451-5340 ext. 200.

### Community Orchestra

The Crystal Coast Community Orchestra will present an afternoon of music Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Jacksonville High School Auditorium. Featured music includes works by Hayden, Grainger, Rossini and Beethoven.

A concert prelude by The Crystal Strings will begin at 2:15 p.m.

The performance is free and open to the public. Donations will be accepted.



# Personnel, pay info a click away



Miller



Fortenberry



Rogenski

This week on *Lejeune In-Focus*, Chief Warrant Officer James Miller, director of II Marine Expeditionary Force Group Personnel Administrative Center, and Gunnery Sgt. Chris Fortenberry, Marine Corps Total Force Administrative System SNCO, talk to combat correspondent Cpl. Robert Brown about a Web site that provides commanders, small unit leaders and Marines access to pay and personnel information, which is not as easily available to them since many administrative units consolidated. Also, Career Planner Sgt. Laura Rogenski talks to correspondent Rebecca Morgan about a recent career day, and Navy Lt. Sean Hussey has details about what is going on in the sports world. *Lejeune In-Focus* airs four times a day at 6 a.m.,

noon and 6 and 10 p.m. You can also see *Lejeune In-Focus* on Time Warner Cable Channel 10 Mondays at 4 p.m. and Wednesdays at 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Be sure to catch *Lejeune Happenings* with hosts Yolanda Mayo and Debbie Hoffman. This week, retired Col. Joe Stewart tells how Marine Corps Community Services and Crimestoppers are working together to stop crime on and off base, and Ron Von Lempke has information about the United Way. In addition, Lisa Sexuer, Semper Fit instructor, talks about upcoming holiday aerobics. Michael Saunders also has highlights from the Single Marine Program. *Lejeune Happenings* airs on LCTV-10 at 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. If you miss it at those times, *Lejeune Happenings* also airs on Fox 8 and 14 at 7:30 a.m. Saturdays.

Featured on this week's *Joyful Noise* is "The Encouragers LIVE: Way Down South." Experience the praise and worship recorded live at the Coastal Cathedral in Savannah, Ga. Included are exclusive interviews with members of The Encouragers. Watch *Joyful Noise* Monday through Saturday at 7

a.m. and twice on Sunday at 7 and 9 a.m.

If you are new to Camp Lejeune, be sure to tune in at 8 a.m. to check out *Welcome Aboard*. Learn more about your new duty station and how to enjoy your tour here.

LCTV-10

PFC. MORGAN

CATHA-GARRETT



This week on *Liberty Call!*, take a look at Tyrrell County, which encompasses hundreds of miles of unspoiled, inland coastline. Visit one of several wildlife refuges or tour the Columbia Historical District in some of the most beautiful natural settings in the world. Learn more about Tyrrell County on *Liberty Call!* every day at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Newport News Shipbuilding, the largest private employer in Virginia, brings us a special on the Apprentice School. The challenging four-year program trains fresh employees in the art and science of crafting and repairing naval vessels. Find out how you can become an apprentice on *Tools of the Trade* airing daily at 9:30 a.m.

Representatives of Mississippi State University say it is an institution poised for greatness. This

major research institution places great emphasis on agricultural, engineering and science. Learn more about this university.

Select LCTV-10 programming on Time Warner Cable Channel 10 Mondays at 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. and Wednesdays from 8:30 to 6 p.m. and Wednesdays from 8:30 to 6 p.m.

LCTV-10 welcomes your comments. Call 451-1239 or e-mail [info@lctv10.com](mailto:info@lctv10.com) if you have any programming suggestions. Catha-Garrett is a combat correspondent on LCTV-10.



Watch LCTV-10 programming on Time Warner Cable's Channels 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

TIME	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
6 AM	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus
7 AM	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise
8 AM	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard
8:30 AM	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review
9 AM	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Joyful Noise	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness
9:30 AM	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade
10 AM	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast
11 AM	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps
Noon	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus
12:30 PM	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings
1:30 PM	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News
2 PM	Air Force News	Air Force News	Air Force News	Air Force News	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch
3:30 PM	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!
4 PM	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review
5 PM	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News
6 PM	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus
6:30 PM	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings
7 PM	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast
7:30 PM	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!
8 PM	Pendleton Journal	Pendleton Journal	Pendleton Journal	Pendleton Journal	Pendleton Journal	Pendleton Journal	Pendleton Journal
10 PM	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus
10:30 PM - 6 AM	Selected Programming	Select Programming	Select Programming	Select Programming	Select Programming	Select Programming	Select Programming

Catch *Lejeune Happenings* on Fox 8 and 14, Saturdays at 7:30 a.m.

## Obsession, greed at heart of new film



Banderas



Aniston



Suvari

*Original Sin* (R), now playing on base, is a sultry thriller about a Cuban merchant who takes an American bride. It is a story of lust, intrigue, jealousy and revenge. The film is set in the exotic world of Cuba in the late 1800s.

In the early 1880s, a wealthy plantation owner arranges a marriage through the mail but discovers that the woman who arrives to share his house is an imposter with an eye on his fortune. When he meets her, he is amazed to find that she is not the simple woman he was expecting. Though happier than he ever imagined, the surprises continue until the story takes a fateful turn. This is the story about the dangerous and sometimes lethal power of love.

Antonio Banderas (*Evita*, *Mask of Zorro*) stars as Luis Antonio Vargas, a rich coffee merchant who sends for a mail-order bride, who turns out to be much more attractive than her photo. He falls obsessively in love with his wife, Julia Russell, who is played by Angelina Jolie (*Girl Interrupted*, *Tomb Raider*). As their passion heats up, so does his fear that her beauty belies a deceptive and dangerous heart.

The supporting cast consists of Thomas Jane (*Boogie Nights*), Jack Thompson (*Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil*) and Gregory Itzin (*Evolution*).

*Original Sin*, a noir mystery directed by Michael Cristofer (*Body Shots*, *Gia*), is loosely based on the Cornell Woolrich novel *Waltz into Darkness*, which was also the source for Francois Truffaut's 1969 film *Mississippi Mermaid*.

"This erotic thriller spent years in development because it's very dark, it's very sexy, and it's a period piece," explains Cristofer.

### ROCK STAR

*Rock Star* (R), playing in Jacksonville, is a comedy and parody about the rock music world. When the lead singer in a rock group quits, a singer from a tribute band is recruited to take his place. So what happens when an average guy gets everything he wants ... and discovers it is not enough?

Mark Wahlberg (*Boogie Nights*, *The Perfect Storm*) stars as Chris Cole, a musician who was born to rock. His longtime girlfriend and manager, Emily, played by Jennifer Aniston (TV's *Friends*), believes Chris' talent could take him all the way. But instead of writing his own music, Chris works at the altar of Bobby Beers, the fiery front man for Steel Dragon, the heavy metal rock legends that both inspire and consume his life.

By day, Chris still lives at home with his parents and spends his days repairing copy machines and fighting with his brother. But when Chris takes the stage, all that disappears.

The night his bandmates boot him out of the group he founded, Chris is devastated until an unexpected phone call changes his life forever. Chris has been tapped to replace the singer in his favorite heavy metal band, Bobby Beers, the lead singer of Steel Dragon. In an instant, he rockets to the dizzying heights of sudden stardom, the wannabe who got to be.

*Rock Star*, directed by Stephen Herek (*Mr. Holland's Opus*), was

inspired by the true tale of Ripper Owens, who now fills Rob Halford's black leather boots in Judas Priest.

The movie also stars Jason Flemyng, Timothy Olyphant, Timothy Spall and Dominic West.

For added authenticity, the members of Steel Dragon are played by real rock stars, including Ozzy Osbourne's former guitarist Zakk Wylde, Verve Pipe guitarist Brian Vander Ark, Dokken bassist Jeff Pilson and Led Zeppelin offspring, drummer Jason Bonham. Third Eye Blind singer Stephen Jenkins makes a cameo appearance as an extraordinary untalented musician.

### THE MUSKETEER

*The Musketeer* (PG-13), also playing in Jacksonville, is a fresh new take on Alexandre Dumas' classic adventure tale *The Three Musketeers*.

Newcomer Justin Chambers (*The Wedding Planner*) stars as D'Artagnan, a dashing swordsman whose courage and willful nature place him at odds with powerful forces in 17th century Paris.

The distinguished international cast includes Catherine Deneuve (*Dancer in the Dark*) as the Queen of France; Stephen Rea (*The Crying Game*) as the

### From the Front Row

REINHILD MOLDENHAUER  
HUNEYCUTT



enigmatic Cardinal Richelieu; Tim Roth (*Planet of the Apes*) as the conniving Febre; and Mena Suvari (*American Pie 2*) as Francesca, a fiery peasant girl who claims D'Artagnan's heart on sight.

Legendary Hong Kong action choreographer Xin Xin Xiong (*Once Upon a Time in China*) designed the film's dazzling fight sequences, mixing eastern and western styles and traditions to stunning effect.

Director Peter Hyams (*The Relic*, *End of Days*) brings Hong Kong action to 17th-century France but it doesn't help the film's overall appeal. "One for all and all for one" doesn't work in this flat tale.

### Camp Lejeune

Thursday	Planet of the Apes PG-13	7 p.m.
Friday	Rush Hour II PG-13	7 p.m.
	Original Sin R	9:45 p.m.
Saturday	Osmosis Jones PG	2 p.m.
	Rush Hour II PG-13	7 p.m.
	Original Sin R	9:45 p.m.
Sunday	Osmosis Jones PG	2 p.m.
	Rush Hour II PG-13	7 p.m.
Monday	*Legally Blonde PG-13	7 p.m.
Tuesday	Jurassic Park III PG-13	7 p.m.
Wednesday	Planet of the Apes PG-13	7 p.m.

\* Denotes Last Showing

### New River

Friday	Osmosis Jones PG	
	Sweethearts PG-13	
Saturday	Osmosis Jones PG	
	Sweethearts PG-13	
Sunday	Sweethearts PG	
	Osmosis Jones PG	
Monday	Original Sin R	
Wednesday	Original Sin R	

No shows Tuesday

Thursday

No admissions

Having a hard time deciding which movie to see? These movies are playing at Camp Lejeune and New River theaters this week:

*Legally Blonde*: Reese Witherspoon, Luke Wilson. Elle Woods is a fun-loving, confident, and beautiful sorority girl who is a Harvard Law Student who would take home to her boyfriend. When her boyfriend dumps her for law school, Elle follows him, determined to win him back. Rated PG-13 for language and sexual references.

*Planet of the Apes*: Mark Wahlberg, Tim Roth. When an astronaut's rocket takes an abrupt detour through a space wormhole, he finds himself in a strange planet where talking apes rule over the human race. Rated PG-13 for sequences of action and violence.

*Rush Hour II*: Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker. As detectives Carter and Lee, they increasingly tangled in a criminal conspiracy involving a deadly triad, they are sent on a precarious journey from Hong Kong to Los Angeles and Las Vegas. They must use all of their talents to trap one of the world's most feared gangsters. Rated PG-13 for action violence, language and some sexual material.

*Jurassic Park III*: Sam Neill, William H. Macy. When an adventurous scientist makes a large contribution to his velociraptor research project in exchange for his own safety, he is sent to a remote island where he must survive. Rated PG-13 for intense science fiction terror and violence.

*Osmosis Jones*: Bill Murray, Chris Rock. This epic adventure of microscopic follows a deadly virus through the human body. It's up to Osmosis Jones, a renegade white blood cell, to hunt down and destroy the toxin. Osmosis Jones is a 12-hour cold capsule) dodge mucus mudslides, hurricane-force winds and more to save their host from certain death. Rated PG for bodily humor.



# aw HS yearbook staff claims top honors

was the Devilpup named the high school yearbook in the Open It.

he no-nonsense theme of Camp Lejeune High School's 2001 yearbook, a command to its readers as it anation of its success.

hort, it's to the point, and it's riking," said Dan Tift, a 2001 high school grad who served as pup's copy editor last year. "It is the book speak for itself."

ently, the Devilpup had impres- go to say.

journalism professors who dozens of yearbooks every as part of a statewide competi- nsored by the North Carolina ic Media Association have the yearbook the association's honor - the Tar Heel Award, the best overall yearbook in three categories: large, medium schools. In addition to the Tar ard, Lejeune's yearbook also place for theme, second place graphy, second place for cover d third place for coverage.

sa of more traditional yearbook ach as "Once in a Lifetime" and "the Devilpup's "Just Open It" nventional, risky and not espe- ular when Tift, now a fresh- e University of North Carolina Hill, first suggested it last fall. ng back, layout editor **Tiffany avitz**, now a freshman at State University, recalls declar- ne "the dumbest thing in the world."

Tift - who Lejeune yearbook Elaine Bixiones describes as

having "a different slant on things, who doesn't do the predictable," who wore a kilt to his senior prom - the un-theme made sense.

"Just Open It" is not really a theme at all," Tift's writing explains on the yearbook's staff page. "Your years here at Lejeune serve as your true theme, more than any cliched language or flowery reminiscences ever could."

The yearbook was not immediately embraced by Lejeune students, mostly because of its color. Although the school's colors are Marine Corps scarlet and gold, the yearbook is blue, chosen because it matched the photograph of a bulldog that Arachikavitz chose for the its cover.

Arachikavitz said she dismissed the criticism. "I was like, 'Do you want red every single year?'"

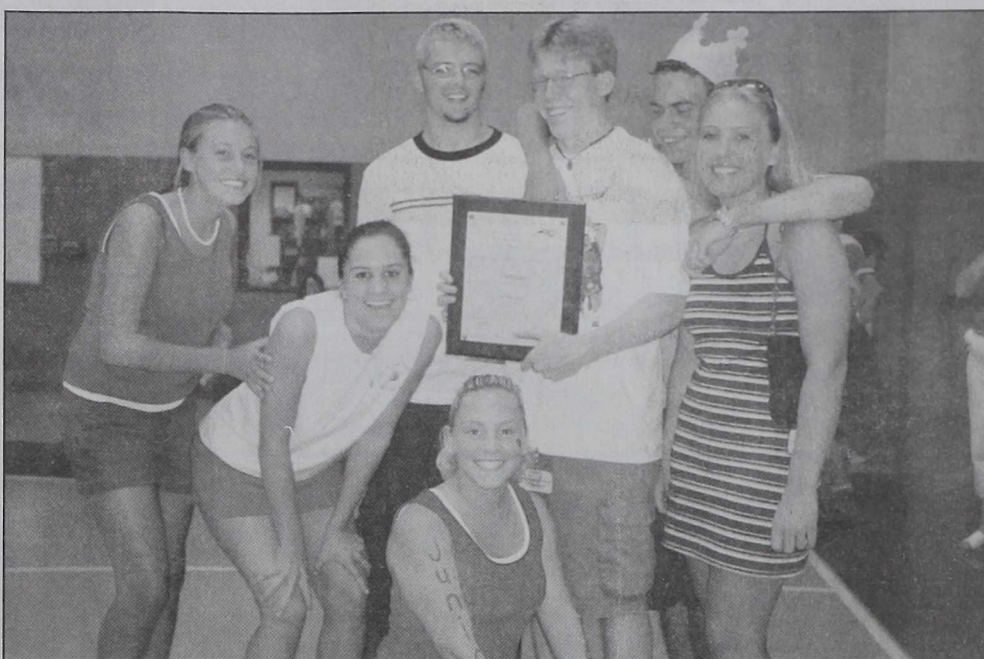
One cannot read the Devilpup without getting a sense that this high school of military children is, in itself, unique.

One of only two high schools in the country set amid a Marine base, Lejeune High shares the Corps' tradition-steeped trappings: its colors and its mascot.

Tift's prose on the yearbook's student community page weaves his schoolmates' common threads.

"While the rest of the world watched conflicts erupt in Yemen and Kosovo, it became more personal for us. To the outside world, it was just another Third-world dictator; to us it could very well be a final goodbye to a loved one," he wrote. "On the more positive side, very few civilian teenagers could say, 'My dad's on float right now; Let's throw a party.'"

Like many schools, yearbook is a class at Lejeune, not an afterschool activity. Students learn computer programs widely used by professional



Courtesy Photo

Seven of the 12 members of the Devilpup 2001 staff accept the Tar Heel Award at a school spirit assembly. The staff includes **Amanda Faulkner**, left, **Nicole Phillips**, **Kara Kline**, **Tiffany Arachikavitz**, **Jeremy Samuel**, **Dan Tift** and **John Coggin**.

publishers. Elements of layout, design, interviewing, writing and photography are also part of the class, Bixiones said.

Students are also continually reminded, she said, that they are composing a historical document, one that their classmates will look back on time and time again over the course of their lives.

Some students rolled their eyes at the comment, but they said they know Miss Bix is right.

After all, they've seen their parents flip through their old high school yearbooks plenty of times.

"But I don't want to think about looking at old yearbooks already," Kline said, pretending to gag.

Maybe they'll think differently next year.

Arachikavitz said her yearbooks, every one since sixth grade, are lined up neatly on a shelf in her Tallahassee dorm

room. "I have looked at it already," she admitted. "I do all the time."

Tift said his Devilpup is sitting in a prominent place on the top of his Chapel Hill dorm room desk.

"I didn't bring too many books with me," Tift said. "This was one of the more important ones."

Palermo is a staff writer for Jacksonville's Daily News. Reprinted with permission.

## Teens talk about books

The first meeting of Teens Talk about Books, a reading and discussion program for young adults, will be held Tuesday at Brewster Middle School Library from 6:30 to 8 p.m. All seventh through 10th graders are invited and encouraged to take part. The theme is "Mystery and Suspense."

There are only 30 spaces available, on a first-come, first-serve basis; therefore, young adults are to register at the Harriotte B. Smith Library before Monday to receive the first book, *Don't Look Behind You* by **Lois Duncan**. **Barbara Callan** will moderate the series, with **Liliane DeFant** and **Caryn Powell** leading small group discussions each night. At the end of each meeting, participants will enjoy a pizza and cola party and receive the next book in the series.

The Drive to Read @ Your Library™ is a new contest for students age 12 to 17. After reading a book from the list "2001 Best Books for Young Adults," students write a 1,000-word essay about why they would recommend the book to a friend and how it is a meaningful or inspiring book for today's teens. There will be prizes for the top ten essay writers, and the best of those ten will win a trip to Miami in November to meet NASCAR driver **Ward Burton**. Entries must be postmarked

by Oct. 12. For more information, visit [www.hersheysmilk.com](http://www.hersheysmilk.com) or [www.ala.org/valsa](http://www.ala.org/valsa).

Storytime for preschool children is held at Midway Park Community Center Monday at 9 a.m.; Wednesday at 9 and 10 a.m. at Tarawa Terrace Community Center; and Thursday at the Base Library Conference Room from 9:30 to 10 a.m. for two to three-year-olds and from 10:30 to 11 a.m. for four to six-year-olds. This week's theme is "Pets."

See you at the library!

The Harriotte B. Smith Library is open:  
Monday - Thursday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Friday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Sunday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Federal Holidays Closed

Camp Johnson Branch Library is open:  
Monday - Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Friday, Saturday 2 to 7 p.m.  
Sunday 2 to 9 p.m.  
Federal Holidays Closed

For more information about the programs offered through the library, call 451-5724. Sybrant is the programs and publicity coordinator at the Harriotte B. Smith Library.

Book 'em

JEAN

SYBRANT



## W civilian Marine shows 'no fear'

ellow GLOBE readers. This week, my con-eries of features on Camp Lejeune "Civilian" takes a look at "Skim mom" **Jan Holt**.

ing waves crashed against the shore of Isle Beach Saturday morning when I met it, child nutrition director for Department nse schools. Holt, a 22-year "Civilian" invited me to catch a glimpse of her le and **Helen**, practicing a hot water sport aining popularity among teens.

boarding, explained much like skate-, but it takes place at r's edge. She added ang skimmers must urn to "sand ride" ey can "wave ride."

15, is ranked second in the East Coast rd Pro/Am Tour this year and will be featured coming *Skim Magazine*, a professional publi- r skimboarders on both East and West coasts.

"I said, 'Kyle began skimboarding at nine and is now absolutely passionate about the Recognizing his enthusiasm for skim- ing, I 'dad,' Ed, hit the Internet and discovered tunity for their son's dreams - competition! amily packed their bags and headed to Dewey Del., for Kyle's first taste of the action. and excited, he took third place, compet- rd that he had used since the fourth grade.

ing requires much agility, coordination length, all of which Kyle possesses. g the sport for the first time, I was aston- the way he rode, handling the vigorous of the water with such ease. Competing kids exposed to 12 months of summer Kyle feels he must continuously practice

perfecting his skills. Focused on the task at hand, he was in the water constantly, catching every wave possible. His "no fear" attitude makes him one of the toughest competitors on the tour.

"The whole family is at the beach year round," Holt said. "Kyle is in the water at least three times a week. In the winter he wears a full-body wet-suit, which includes a hood, boots and gloves, while we all dress like Eskimos."

Kyle's little sis, Helen, also skims and is one step ahead of her big brother, earning two third place titles in individual competitions this year - against 15-year olds.

Holt, also known as "Skim Mom," says she always has a lending board for a skimmer headed to the beach. By Christmas, she plans to open her own skimboard shop in Cape Carteret, Outer Banks Skim, where skimmers can purchase beginner and pro boards at a reasonable price.

In his spare time, Kyle, an "A" student at Croatian High School, is also a member of Troop 446 with the Boy Scouts of America. He is presently involved in building a picnic shelter for the Cape Carteret Presbyterian Church to earn his Eagle Scout.

Fraser is an administrative assistant for the Children, Youth & Teen Program. Her bi-weekly column features human interest and issue-oriented topics devoted to Camp Lejeune's Civilian Forces in Readiness, including all DoD and MCCS (AF and NAF) personnel. If you are or know a "Civilian Marine" with a story to share, contact her at 451-9582 or through e-mail at [fraserbe@lejeune.usmc.mil](mailto:fraserbe@lejeune.usmc.mil).



A Civil Word

BERNITA

FRASER

## CO from '1C

s curriculum. Sponsored by the well- Internet company from which the class es its name, Cisco has broached the scene as carried with it an impact no one ever cted.

ver the summer, three of our community's uler specialists spent some time in Virginia a crash course to get certified to teach . They all succeeded, and now **Mr. Canby** es Cisco in our school. He was quite sur- d when an astounding 53 students signed r the course. Out of Mongenot College's 0 students, there were only six Cisco stu- along with Canby and his colleagues in certification class.

is most curious then that our small school d enroll such a high percentage. rimately, almost half of this enthusiasm for

Cisco was merely an illusion. Of the starting 53, only 32 remain. Apparently some of the would-be "techies" got in over their heads, but this is still an unusually high number of students, as the cut off class size is fifteen and each of the classes has sixteen.

Canby adamantly affirms that, "in reality this is not really hard; it's just new," and doesn't wish the large number of dropouts to convey that Cisco is too difficult for anyone.

Cisco involves a mix of both programming and physical engineering. A large part of the material can only be learned by memorization, and the jargon and acronyms can be overwhelming at times. The other portion of the class is hands-on labs and activities.

As Canby says, "You can talk about network- ing, but you can't really understand it unless you

actually get into it."

The lab portion of the course is what separates it from its competitors and makes it a much more valuable investment. Employers have recently begun to add experience to the list of requirements for jobs, and those that have only taken tests and memorized books stand no chance against students who have actually networked before.

After successfully completing two semesters of Cisco, a student becomes a CCNA, a Cisco Certified Network Associate, with job opportunities right out of high school that have starting salaries of 50 thousand dollars a year. And you can only go up from there.

Two more successful semesters and the level of Cisco Certified Networking Professional is awarded. After that, you enter the realm of leg-

ends to become a Cisco Networking Engineer, with a salary of 90 to 100,000 dollars a year. Sound easy? Cisco networking is an area that requires a varied background including programming, math, and practical craftsmanship, so the money does come at a price - intensive training.

If you have the heart, dedication and skill to become a networking engineer and learn to master the machines that play such an important role in our society, then you are strongly encouraged to take full advantage of the opportunity your school is presenting through the Cisco courses. Don't become discouraged when you see the many obstacles you face. Though the path is hard, the rewards are great indeed.

Sargent is a junior at Lejeune High School and a staff member of The Devil Pup Press.

## Strike up the band!



Lance Cpl. Mike Rogers

The Crystal Coast Community Orchestra is co-conducted by **Gunnery Sgt. Kenneth J. Serfass**. The orchestra will perform Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Jacksonville High School Auditorium.



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INFORMATION: 451-1550

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**Sept 28 & 29  
(Fri & Sat)**

**8:00 p.m.**

Rain Date:  
Sun, Sept 30  
2:00 p.m.

**Base Stables  
Camp Lejeune**  
(Located on Stone Street)

**OPEN TO  
THE PUBLIC**

INFO: 451-2238/3535

TICKETS ON SALE at BASE STABLES, Camp Lejeune's ITT, SANDERS FORD or at the GATE.

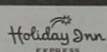
\$12 General Public  
\$10 Military

\$5 Ages 6-10  
FREE Ages 5 & under



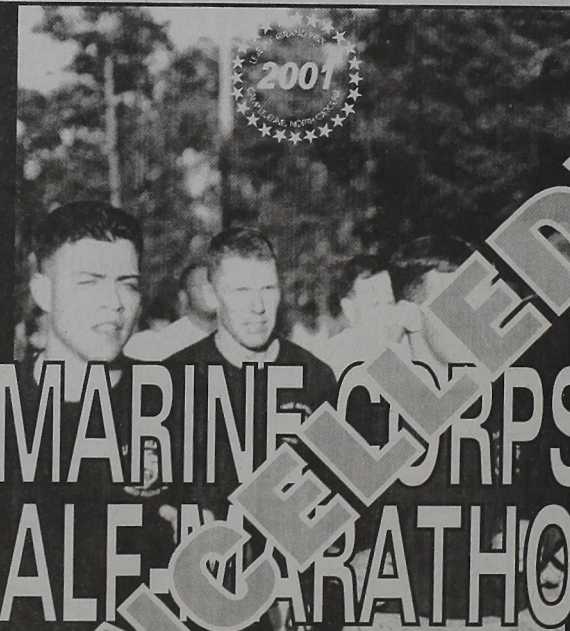
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A LEJEUNE GRAND PRIX SERIES 2001 EVENT



## MARINE CORPS HALF-MARATHON

**9 SEPTEMBER ♦ 8:00 A. M.**  
LEJEUNE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL,  
MARINE CORPS BASE  
CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

REGISTRATION & PACKETS

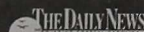
Registration is online at [www.active.com](http://www.active.com). Entry forms are available at all fitness centers. Registration fees for the Marine Corps Half-Marathon are \$20 for military (active duty, reserve, or retired) and \$25 for civilian if received by 1:00 p.m. 26 Sept. Late registration (\$30) will be held on race day from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. at the race site. Registration fees are non-refundable. Make checks payable to MCCS ACTIVITY, and deliver entry form to Room 103 at Goettge Memorial Field House, on mail entry form, along with payment to:

Marine Corps Community Services  
ATTN FIT/RACE  
1401 West Road  
Camp Lejeune NC 28547-2539

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INFORMATION: 451-1799

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LL. Cmdr. Dave Wilder  
Training & Operations  
Chaplain

# Chapel Schedule

LT. Ray A. Bailey  
11th Battalion  
Chaplain

## ROMAN CATHOLIC

### DAILY MASSES

Francis Xavier Chapel 8 a.m.  
Courthouse Bay Chapel 8 a.m., 11 a.m.  
SAS New River Chapel 9 a.m.  
Transportation from Geiger Chapel 9 a.m.  
D at Brewster Middle School 9:30 a.m.

### WEEKDAY MASSES

New River Chapel (Monday-Thursday) 11:45 a.m.  
Francis Xavier (Monday-Friday) 11:45 a.m.

### TUESDAY MASSES

Francis Xavier Chapel 5 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY MASSES

Sept Christmas and New Year's 11:45 a.m., 7 p.m.

### CONFIRMATIONS

Sunday at St. Francis Xavier Chapel 4 to 4:45 p.m.  
by appointment, call: 451-3210

### WEDNESDAY

Wednesday, Catholic Chapel Annex 7 p.m.

## JEWISH

Shabbat Eve Service Bldg. 67 (Friday) 7:30 p.m.  
Religious School (Sunday) 10 a.m.

## PROTESTANT

### SUNDAY WORSHIP/RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Holy Communion Protestant Chapel 8 a.m.  
Contemporary Service Protestant Chapel 9:15 a.m.  
Sunday School Bldg. 67 9 a.m.  
Sunday School, Religious Ed. Bldg. 9:15 a.m.  
Protestant Service Protestant Chapel 10:45 a.m.  
Brig 9 a.m.  
Praise and Worship, Camp Geiger Chapel 9:30 a.m.  
Camp Johnson Chapel 9 a.m.  
Courthouse Bay Chapel 11 a.m.  
Midway Park Chapel 11 a.m.  
Tarawa Terrace Chapel 10:30 a.m.  
New River Chapel 11 a.m.

### WEDNESDAY WORSHIP/RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Wednesday Night Live French Creek Chapel 5:30 p.m.  
(Bible Study)  
French Creek Chapel, Gospel Rock Cafe 11:30 a.m.  
(Wednesday)  
Wednesday Night Youth Group 6:57 p.m.  
(Middle School 6th-8th Grade) Camp Geiger Chapel

## ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

Tarawa Terrace Religious Center (Friday) noon  
Tarawa Terrace Religious Center (Saturday) 7 p.m.  
Call Gunnery Sgt. Foster 451-0478/204

## EASTERN ORTHODOX

Camp Johnson (St. Nicholas) Chapel  
Great Vespers (Saturday) 6:30 p.m.  
Divine Liturgy (Sunday) 10:30 a.m.  
Feast Day Services/Special Service To be announced

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Gratitude Service 7 p.m.  
1st and 3rd Monday  
For information, call: Everett Sharp (252) 636-8744

## LATTER DAY SAINTS

Call 577-1253

# Community Briefs

### Ministry Expo

Trinity United Methodist is hosting a Ministry Expo Sunday in their Fellowship Hall. Trinity United Methodist is located at 301 Marine Blvd. in Jacksonville.

Ministry exhibits will be displayed from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Refreshments will also be available.

Sunday School and Sunday Worship will continue as regularly scheduled.

Lunch will be served after the 11 a.m. service.

For more information, call 347-6251.

### New Millennium Cafe

Cappuccino, movies, fellowship and good times are the foundation of the 2d FSSG Religious Ministry Team's New Millennium Cafe, which debuted with *Left Behind*, the first in a series of movies filled with danger, intrigue and deception.

The Cafe will continue the third Sunday of each month at 6 p.m. The entire family is invited to this free evening of fellowship, discussion and scripture. For more information, contact Cmdr. Henry Hensley at 451-5711.

### Military Christian Center

The Military Christian Center at 575 Corbin St. in Jacksonville is your spiritual home-away-from-home.

The center offers Bible studies, recreation, home-cooked meals, special activities and fellowship and is open Tuesday through Sunday.

Rides are available to morning and evening services at their church as well as to the center.

For more information, call 577-7000 or visit the Military Christian Center Web site at <http://mcc.locc.org>.

### Parents Supporting Parents

Everyone needs a little help sometimes, and parents of children with special needs want to be there for each other. Come out to Bldg. 14, Transition and Support Services, across from the SNCO Club on McHugh Boulevard from 6 to 8 p.m. the last Monday of each month and enjoy guest speakers covering topics like stress management and making a move with a special needs family member.

Childcare is provided; however, space is limited, so reserve early. For more information, call 451-3212 ext. 206.

# OUT & ABOUT

### Job Fair

MCCS Camp Lejeune and New River have teamed up with Coastal Carolina Community College to host a job fair at Marston Pavilion 1 Goette Memorial Field House Oct. 11 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Open to all active duty and retired military and family members, as well as MCCS students. For more information, call 451-12 ext. 213, 450-5255 or 938-6373.

### Mullet Festival

The Swansboro Mullet Festival will be held Oct. 13 starting at 9 a.m. in downtown historic Swansboro. The parade begins at 10 a.m. and the festival includes craft and food vendors, military tie displays and face painting. Entertainment throughout the day includes performances by the Embers from 2 to 4 p.m. and The Funatics from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

### Band Showcase

BAND-ing Together to Make a Difference in Our Communities is the theme of a band showcase to be held Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Center grounds. 40 West, the Carousels, Solid Foundation Band and Track 9 are among the scheduled performers at the free event. The Jacksonville Jaycees will host a chili cook-off, with proceeds benefitting the Marine Corps Museum of the Carolinas.

### Art Auction

The New River Officers' Wives' Club will present an art auction Oct. 12 at the New River Officers' Club. A preview party with complimentary wine and hors d'oeuvres begins at 6 p.m., followed by the auction at 7. Tickets are \$5 before Oct. 5. After, they're \$6 for OWC members or \$7 for non-members. For tickets or more information, call 347-7299.

### ExtravaGOWNza

ExtravaGOWNza provides pre-owned military ball gowns free of charge to military spouses in preparation for the upcoming ball season. Donations are currently being accepted and may be dropped off at Tarawa Terrace or Midway Park Community Centers or Marston Pavilion. ExtravaGOWNza will be held Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. at Marston Pavilion. For more information, call 451-2253.

### Fashion Show

The Women and Men of Elegance Fashion Show will be held Sept. 29 at the Staff NCO Club from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is a \$10 advance donation to benefit cancer and domestic violence awareness; no tickets will be sold at the door. For more information, call 355-9351, 346-26, (252) 349-2940 or 450-0796.

### Sea Scouts

Sea Scouting is a division of the Boy Scouts of America for young men and women ages 14 to 20. Sea Scouts get involved in activities such as sailing, boating, kayaking, scuba diving, fishing, camping and Scouting events and activities. The Sea Scout Ship *Snadragon* meets on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month at St. Mildred's Catholic Church in Swansboro. For more information, call 326-3383 or visit [www.whiteoakriver.com](http://www.whiteoakriver.com).

### Coin Club

As recently as the 1960s, coins of numerous designs circulated freely. Today, fewer "collectable" coins are found in pocket change. To address this challenge and many other aspects of numismatics, the Jacksonville/Camp Lejeune Coin Club meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the USO, located on Tallman Street. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 455-3963.

### YMCA Volunteers

Join your YMCA as a volunteer and help determine what programs are needed, where they are needed and how you can help better serve the needs of this community. Volunteer opportunities are available to everybody. To volunteer, call 451-9569 or write to Armed Services YMCA, P.O. Box 6085, Midway Park, NC 28544.

### Emergency Handbook

The Fire Safety Advisory Board has developed a Citizens Disaster Emergency Handbook, which provides emergency preplanning information, contact telephone numbers and safety information for use in preparing for hurricanes and other natural disasters. Copies are available online at [www.ci.jacksonville.nc.us/firedept](http://www.ci.jacksonville.nc.us/firedept) or at the Utility Billing Office in City Hall. Call 455-8080 for more information.

### American Red Cross

The Camp Lejeune American Red Cross needs chairman volunteers. These leadership positions recruit, coordinate and supervise volunteers assigned to the program. Average time commitment is two days a week. Call 451-2182 or 450-4596 for more information.

### Toastmasters International

Jacksonville Toastmasters meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Onslow County Hospital Training Center. New members desiring to improve their public speaking and other communications skills are welcome to visit. There is no obligation to join. Call 353-9559 or 577-1396 for more information. Swansboro Toastmasters meets Mondays at 6 p.m. at the Swansboro United Methodist Church. For more information, call (252) 393-2098.

### Foster Parents

Onslow County Department of Social Services is seeking foster and adoptive parents to provide a safe environment for children without a place to call home. If you are interested in sharing your life, please call 989-0230 and give these children a chance.

### Salsa Dance Lessons

Salsa Dance Lessons for beginner, intermediate and advanced levels are available at the French Creek Recreation Center from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$8 for the first hour and \$4 for the second hour. For more information, call 451-1446.

### Marine Corps League

The Onslow County Detachment of the Marine Corps League meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the USO on Tallman Street in Jacksonville. All active-duty, honorably discharged and retired Marines are invited to join this detachment. For further information, call George Barrows at 989-2746. The Cherry Point Detachment meets the third Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Reserve Support Contingency Billeting Complex, Bldg. 3935, Cherry Point. For more information, call 444-3509 or contact Frank Cativiela at 466-2596.

### Bonnyman Bowling Hours

The Bonnyman Bowling Center's new hours of operation are Sunday and holidays from noon to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. The Spare Time Sports Grille inside the bowling center opens at 7 a.m. Monday through Friday for breakfast.

### Women Supporting Women

The Women Supporting Women support group meets the first and third Tuesday of every month at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Free and open to all. For more information, call 451-2864/7305.

### BINGO

Infant of Prague Catholic Church at 205 Chaney Ave. hosts BINGO Wednesdays in the gymnasium. There are 15 games and a total payout of \$1500. Doors open at 6 p.m. and games begin at 7 p.m.

### TAP Classes

Transition Assistance Program workshops are held each week from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bldg. 8 across from Area 2 Gym, Bldg. 201, Camp Lejeune. For more information or to register, call 451-3212/3219 ext. 100/101.

### FMEAP

Family Member Employment Assistance Program is a resource center specializing in local employment and provides assistance in resume writing and critiquing, networking, job search, interview techniques, career counseling and more. For more information, call 451-1504.

### Iglesia Ni Cristo

Iglesia Ni Cristo (Church of Christ) is hosting services Saturdays at 6:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. For more information, or if you would like to attend, call George Rouse at 455-8836 or Randy Guiting at 347-7870.

### NARFE Meetings

Coastal Chapter 1312 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets the second Thursday of each month at the New River Commissioned Officers' Club at 11:30 a.m. Lunch is served; no reservations are necessary. Members are informed about local and national topics. Membership in NARFE is open to civilians in any agency of the Federal governments. For more information, call 347-3742.

### Mustang Association

The Jacksonville Turf Mustang Association cordially invites the newly selected Marine Corps/Navy warrant officers to come join the Mustang association. If interested, contact retired Lt. Col. Peter Tallman Sr. at 353-6440. Wives are also encouraged to participate.

### Swing Lessons

The USO at 9 Tallman St. offers Swing Dance lessons every Sunday at 6 p.m. Instructors Katy Walsh and Jim Hart accommodate all levels, from beginner to advanced. Cost is \$1, and proceeds go to the USO. For more information, call 455-0530 or e-mail [jimthedancingman@yahoo.com](mailto:jimthedancingman@yahoo.com).

### Volunteers Needed

Volunteer opportunities are available at Onslow Women's Center, to include helping with children's programs, thrift store, crisis line, shelter aid and more. For more information, contact Esme Valdez at 347-4000.

### High Achievers

The following students were awarded the Marine Corps Scholarship for the 2001-2002 academic year:

Amunda Calkins, Rebecca Calkins, April Hasenita, Cynthia Rawling, Rachael Robinson, Richard Russell, Robert Russell, Sonya Russell, Eliosa Sagester, Elizabeth Sagester, Kenneth Scott, Anthony Mastrofilippo, Adrienne Ragdale, Sean Ragdale and Jeremy Samuels.



# Classifieds

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Apartments For Rent	200	Cards of Thanks	35	Happy Ads	30	Legal Notices	15	Personals	20	Statewide	
Appliances	115	Child Care	75	Heavy Equipment	140	Livestock	175	Personals-Business	25	Storage Rentals	
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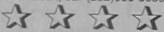


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## LHS serves up sports

This week the talented group of journalistic geniuses at Lejeune High School have graciously submitted several sports stories selected from their school newspaper *The Devil Pup Press*. Enjoy reading about Lejeune Athletes' sporting events, opinions, and happenings. The GLOBE is proud to welcome the Devilpups' contributions and will feature stories from *The Devil Pup* as the Devilpups continue to excel in sports events throughout the year.



### Hit the links, show respect



Lance Cpl. Aaron Landegent  
James L. Jones, Commandant of the Marine Corps, aims 'down range' at Paradise Point Golf Course.

'High' Lights  
T.J.  
DAVIS



If you are looking for a pastime that's relaxing and exciting, golf is the answer for you. Golf is a great combination of physical and mental strength training that can be quite enjoyable. It is a sport that anyone can learn to play and grow to love. Although many people argue that it is exceptionally simple and not a sport, it is one of the most difficult to master.

You do not have to be good at golf to enjoy it. Taking pleasure in the outdoors and nature with good company is a reward in itself.

"Golf gives me time to think, and I like to enjoy the nice weather," commented senior Alex Robeson.

Golf can be a very peaceful and serene experience, unless you are one of those people who become angered with poor play.

Paradise Point Golf Course offers the closest location to Lejeune High School and contains two different courses.

A new clubhouse has been built,

See **LINKS/2D**



Tracie Romansko practices for the Devilpups tennis team.

## Where's the 'Love'?

'High' Lights  
JUSTIN  
SARGENT



In the quest for school honor and statewide recognition, a sports team's performance is perhaps the most common and effective way to garner respect for a school.

With the machismo attitude that is found far too often in our country, football commonly occupies the coveted position in everyone's minds as the school's greatest hope for glory.

Having their eyes focused on the flashy pads and helmets of football, the student body can rarely even see the simpler skirts and rackets of one of the less public sports in our school.

With no protective gear, only one or two people from the same team on the court at the same time and a method of scoring that I still don't understand, tennis defies the definition of a typical sport.

It is faced with problems with which other sports normally don't have to deal. "You can't rely on others; you have to rely on yourself," acknowledges junior Amanda Faulkner.

A veteran of one year and the number two player on Lejeune's tennis

team, Amanda has learned this truth about tennis from experience. In most sports, if you goof up, chances are someone else can cover for you. You miss a pass in soccer, no problem; the guy behind you picks it up.

The entire team works together to win, supporting each other. However, in tennis, it is much different. You play by yourself or with one other teammate, and if you mess up, the team suffers. On the other hand, if you do well, the entire team benefits. There is enormous pressure on tennis players because each of their actions has a much greater effect on the team as a whole.

The number of 'newbies' on the

See **LOVE/6D**

## Point/Counter Point

Debating the challenge: Football vs Soccer

'High' Lights  
STEPHEN  
LOSACK



'High' Lights  
T.J.  
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### Soccer

Mist has settled on the pitch. No longer does the world affect you as you strut onto the supple green grass. This 130-by-100 yard field hosts one of the greatest sports of the world which dates back to 600 B.C.

You hear the crowd of 90,000 chanting their love for the universal sport football, the real football.

A cheer is heard echoing amongst the stadium, finalizing the warm-up and introducing the start of one of the fastest, nonstop sports ever played. Once this anticipation diffuses, the game begins. The sight of extraordinary footwork, uncanny speed, soaring shots, diving keepers and misleading passes keeps people enthralled for a quick 90 minutes.

See **SOCCER/6D**

### Football

What makes football far superior to soccer? Is it the challenges players pit themselves against, the difficulties they face? Maybe it is the brute strength required to play, or the speed. Perhaps it is the dedication a player needs to have year round.

I know for a fact football is a much tougher and arduous sport. To put this controversy to rest, let's take an in-depth look at these two sports.

When it comes to physical strength and power, football owns soccer. Football players have to carry heavy pads and helmets, run and tackle each other, and be able to push and shove one another around

See **FOOTBALL/6D**

## SPORT SHORTS

### Event Changes

The Pro-Am Leatherneck Bowling Tournament at Bonnyman Bowling Center has moved to Oct. 5-7. For more information, call 451-5121.

The Marine Corps Half Marathon scheduled Sept. 29 has been canceled. The Grand Prix organizers are working on rescheduling the event for a later time in the year.

The USO Charity Run slated for Saturday at the River has been indefinitely postponed.

### 3-on-3 Tournament

2d Combat Engineer Battalion is hosting a 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament at the Area 1 Gym, Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration is \$9.00 per team. Only 40 teams will be able to compete in the single elimination tournament.

The event is open to all military personnel, government employees and dependents age 18 and over.

For more information, call Gunnery Sgt. King or Capt. Bourdon (910) 451-3669.

### USA Boxing

More than 125 amateur ranked female fighters are ready to write their page in history at the USA Boxing/Women's National Championships.

The event is being held today through Saturday at Goettge Memorial Field House with nightly bouts starting at 7 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. Winners will qualify for the World Competition. For more information, call 451-2061.

### Base Rodeo

Camp Lejeune's Base Stables will host a Rodeo Sept. 28-29 beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets will be sold at the Base Stables, Camp Lejeune's ITT, Sanders Ford and at the gate.

Prices are \$12 for the general public, \$10 for military, \$5 for children ages 6-10, and children ages five and under are free.

This event is open to the public. For more information, please call 451-2238 or 451-3535.

Timberwolves, Sidekicks in Youth Sports' preseason play / 6D



## LINKS from 1D

and the renovation of the courses has changed them dramatically.

The Scarlet Course, designed for the novice, has eighteen fairly simple holes that provide good practice.

The Gold Course is a much longer, more difficult course that demands good ball control and long, straight drives.

There are a variety of challenging obstacles placed to protect the greens and line the fairways. If you have little time and cannot complete a full round, there are two driving ranges where you can practice hitting balls to sharpen your accuracy and lengthen your distance.

Most beginners should start on the driving range to learn basic swing technique and proper golf etiquette before they move to the courses.

"If you know you can't play well, don't go out and slow everyone down. The older guys will yell and complain," said senior Justin Miller. Showing respect by caring for the course and your fellow players is a necessity.

Some basic golf etiquette to follow is to remain silent while other players prepare to swing, to leave the course nicer than you found it, to ensure you rake the bunkers after you play your ball from them, to fix your divots and not disturb the local wildlife.

"One time my friends and I ... chased the baby geese around the course so we

could take them home ... then some (older) guy started running towards us through the woods screaming his head off for bothering them. He got really red in the face and threatened to throw us off the course," explained senior **John Coggin**.

To get out and start playing, you will need clubs, tees, balls and a bag to hold it all.

Clubs can be purchased at just about any sporting goods store.

Your best bet is to look at the exchange annex or the golf course's pro shop. They can be purchased individually or as a set and range from being quite inexpensive to extravagantly expensive.

Rentals are available at most courses for around \$7-10.

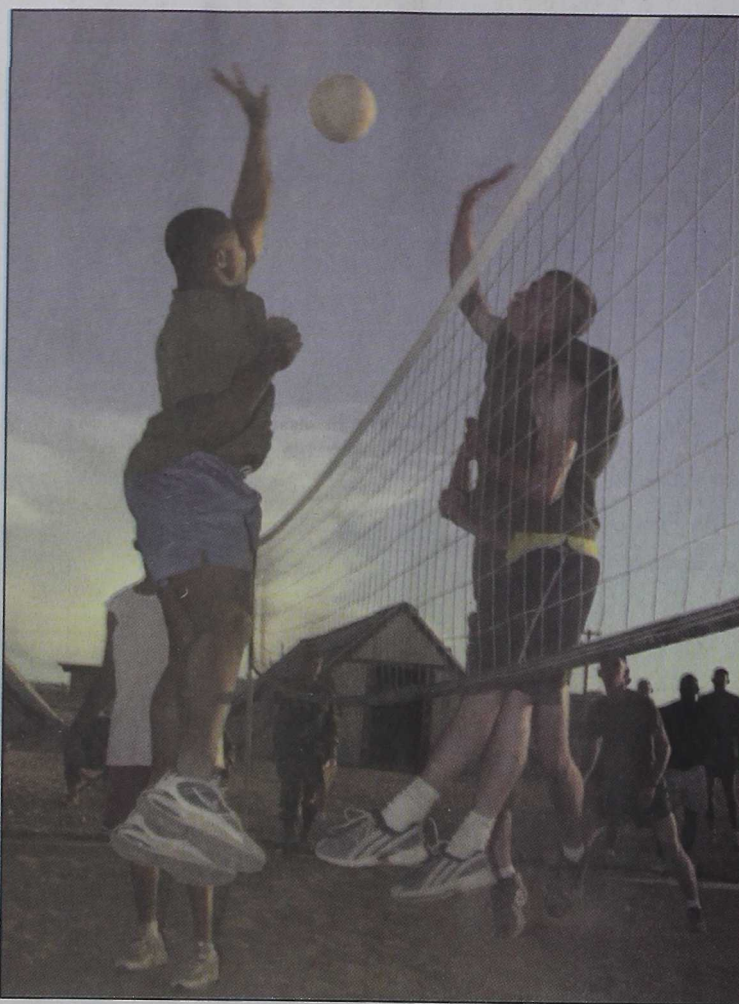
Bags are included with the rental; however, if you wish to purchase one their cost is approximately \$50-100. Tees are 50 cents a bag, and balls can be anywhere from a dollar a box to \$20, depending on the brand. At the driving ranges, balls are \$2 a bucket.

Green fees range from \$9-14, but depend on your sponsor's rank.

Memberships are set at a hefty \$250; however, they are well worth it for the avid golfer.

For more information about Paradise Point Golf Course, call 451-5445. Davis is a Senior at Lejeune High School and a staff member of the Devilpup Press.

## CAX hits on solid team



Cpl. Mike Vrabel

**Cpl. Mike Vrabel**  
Marine Combat Correspondent

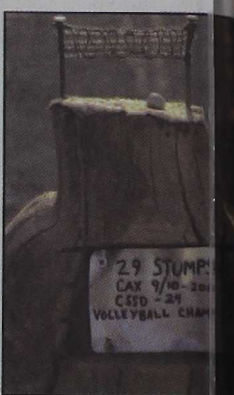
## TWENTYNINE

Calif. - Jumping at the some time off from training, Marines and Sailors from the Service Support Detachment (right) battled for supremacy on the volleyball court during Arms Exercise 10.

The championship game saw the 3/S-4's Working Party beat the 1/S-4's Back Order team in a best-of-five grudge match.

The winning team's efforts were rewarded with the issuance of 'Stump,' (below) an original creation by some artistically-gifted Marines.

**Lt. Col. Wes S. West**, commander of CSSD-24, said the tournament was great for the morale of most of whom had no contact with their families together prior to the deployment. He added that CAX helped his warriors become a solid team.



1st Lt. V. ...

## Misfits defang Vipers

**Master Sgt. Burnham K. Matthews**  
GLOBE Contributor

The Camp Lejeune Misfits upset the Raleigh Vipers 43-12, in tough rugby action that has earned The Misfits the honor of being *Rugby Magazine's* 'September Team of the Month.'

The Misfits jumped out quickly against the Division I team, when **Paul Harris** of II MEF G-1 blocked a kick, which was recovered by **Daniel Slagle** of 8th Comm Bn who took it in for a try (touchdown worth 5 points).

Slagle also converted the points after kick for two. Moments later Harris blocked another kick, which he recovered himself to score a try and Slagle converted, bringing the score 14-0.

The Vipers tried to score towards the middle of the first half, but the Misfits held tough not holding the Vipers five meters from the try zone.

The Misfits grabbed possession of the ball through hard tackling and strong rucks, and sent it deep into Viper territory with strong kick that caught the Vipers off guard.

The Misfits pressed up hard on defense putting a lone Viper against four Misfit defenders.

The Viper back's only option was to kick the ball out of bounds.

Fatigue took its toll on the Vipers as the hot sun beat down and the hard-hitting Misfit defense set in.

**Brian McCue** of 1st Bn., 6th Mar., threw the ball into play quickly to **Brian Mulvihill** of Special Operations Training Group, II MEF.

Mulvihill took the ball in for a try from 40 meters, while out running the tired Viper players. Slagle missed the conversion (19-0).

The Misfits continued to pound the Vipers until late in the first half. **John Moder** of Small Craft Co, 2d Mar Div took a loose ball in for a try on a 40

meter run of his own, **Slagle** converted (26-0).

The Vipers missed a kick at the beginning of the second half.

The errand kick bounced around on the ground and was kicked by several of the Lejeune ruggers in a fashion more resembling a soccer match.

The ball was finally picked up by **McCue** and taken in for another Misfit try, Slagle converted (33-0).

**C**amp Lejeune's Misfits Rugby team has been recognized by *Rugby Magazine* as the 'September Team of the Month.'

## Congratulations!

meter run of his own, **Slagle** converted (26-0).

The Vipers missed a kick at the beginning of the second half.

The errand kick bounced around on the ground and was kicked by several of the Lejeune ruggers in a fashion more resembling a soccer match.

The ball was finally picked up by **McCue** and taken in for another Misfit try, Slagle converted (33-0).

But the Vipers were not out of the game yet. They scored a quick try on a 60 meter run, allowed by a miscommunication (33-5).

The game took on a bit of a hard-hitting battle with neither team gaining, or giving much ground.

In the middle of the second half, the Vipers worked the ball deep into Misfit territory.

The Lejeune ruggers did not let the goal line for close to 15 minutes until the Vipers scored a try, and the kick after was good (33-12).

As the game entered its final minutes, the Misfits made a ball deep into the Viper's territory and on a scrum down near the Vipers goal.

Harris picked the ball up and passed it to **Matthew Scott** of 1st Bn., 6th Mar., who dove in for another try (43-12).

**Michael Aldridge** of 2d Comm Bn missed the kick after (43-12).

In the final minute of the game, **Saint Matthew Scott** of 1st Bn., 6th Mar., broke a final long run through Viper defenders for a try (43-12).

Aldridge missed the conversion (43-12). Misfits' **Zac Doss** 1/6, **Sean Vieira** of 5/10, and **Petri** also had outstanding performances.

*Matthews is a captain of the Misfits.*



Master Sgt. Burnham K. Matthews

**Daniel Slagle** of 8th Comm Bn., moves the ball down field.



The Misfits and the Raleigh Vipers in the opening scrum of the game.

Master Sgt. Burnham K. Matthews



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LIVE AT THE OUTDOOR STAGE

# LONESTAR



## COMING TO JACKSONVILLE

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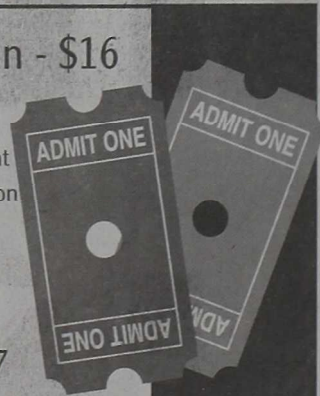
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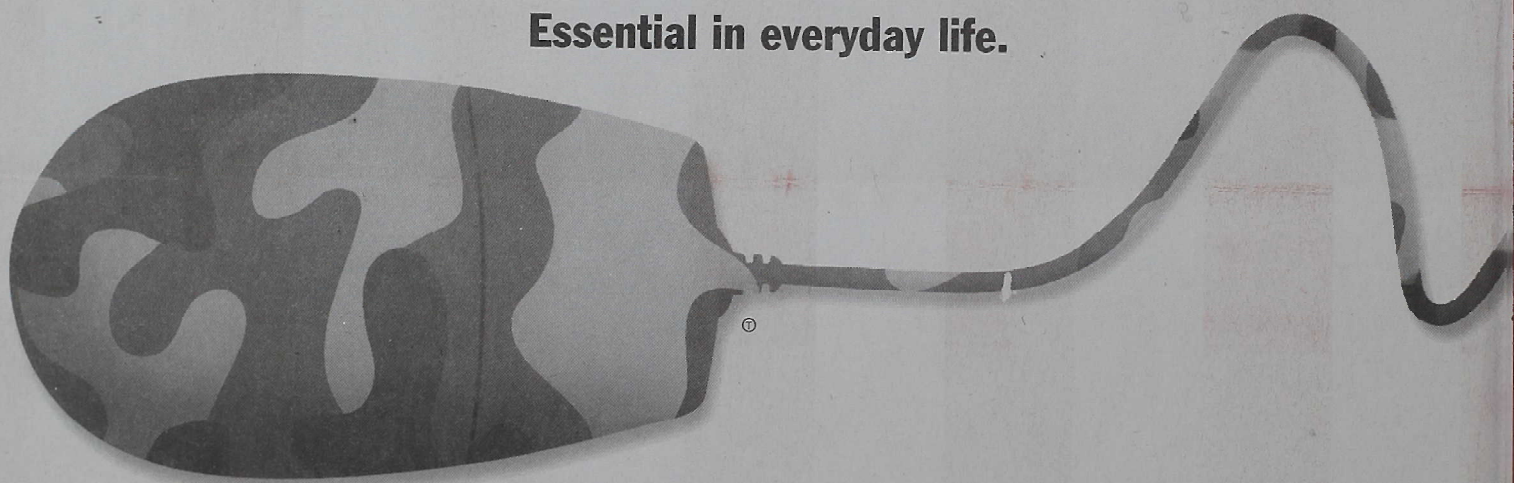
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# Plaque honoring Lummus found



Once a Marine,  
Always a Marine

JOHN GUNN

**Wellington Mara**, president of the New York Giants, concedes he has a decision to make.

Mara recently located a long-lost treasure — a 55-year-old plaque honoring Marine **Jack Lummus**.

Lummus was an end for the Giants during the 1941 season and helped the team that year to the NFL championship game.

The Giants lost, 37-9, to the Chicago Bears, one of history's greatest teams. That game took place Dec. 21, 1941, — two weeks after the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor.

**President Truman** signed the posthumous Medal of Honor citation, and, a year later, the Giants erected a plaque at the Polo Grounds citing his heroism. The plaque became lost when the Giants moved to East Rutherford, N.J., and the Polo Grounds was torn down.

Mara remembered Jack and remembered the plaque. He recently discovered who had the plaque and purchased it, said **Mary Hartman**.

Hartman of Cheyenne, Wyo., is Lummus' fiancée and author of a book about him, *Texas Granite: Story of a World War II Hero*, published in 1997 through Hendrick-Long Publishing of Dallas.

"We had thought to donate it to the ship bearing (Lummus') name but were told that its exposure would be very limited," said Mara. "Currently we are awaiting the World War II Memorial in Washington and thought that the plaque would be a fitting addition to the NFL part of that memorial. Thus far, no commitment has been made."

A floating supply ship, the 22,700-ton motor vessel *Jack Lummus* participated in Desert Storm and was the headquarters for the U.S. command in our Somalia operation.

After the 1941 championship game, Lummus, who played football and baseball at Baylor, went to his hometown of Ennis, Texas, and enlisted in the Marines.

During the next three years, he graduated from Quantico, as an outfielder

helped lead the Marine Corps Base, San Diego baseball team to a 46-7 record and 11th Naval District title in 1942, was promoted to first lieutenant and, as communications officer for 2d Battalion, 27th Regiment, 5th Marine Division, stepped onto the black sands of Iwo Jima Feb. 19, 1945.

March 6, he took over Easy Company's beleaguered 3rd platoon. After a 36-hour bombardment by desperate Japanese, Lummus ran ahead of his men and single-handedly took out a pillbox. An enemy hand grenade landed nearby, flattening him. He got up and knocked out a second and then a third pillbox, even though another hand grenade injured his arm.

He then led his men on a sortie to knock out Japanese in spider traps and caves so the platoon could lead the company's charge through a strategic gorge. Lummus, however, stepped on an unmarked land mine.

The explosion badly damaged his legs and internal organs.

From the first-aid tent to the division's hospital tent, Lummus frequently stated calmly, "It looks like the Giants have lost a damned good end." He died a few hours later, after 18 pints of blood and all the help the 5th's best medics could give.

Finding the plaque and installing it in a permanent display will be a fitting memorial to one of two NFL players ever awarded the Medal of Honor.

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Montana Tech, coached by Marine veteran **Bob Green**, improved to 2-0 in Frontier Conference action and 2-2 overall with a hard-fought 20-13 victory over Montana State Northern.

Boston College (1-1), coached by Marine veteran **Tom O'Brien**, plays Saturday at Navy.

Wofford (0-1), coached by **Mike Ayers**, hosts Charleston Southern.

West Texas A&M (1-1), coached by **Stan McGarvey**, plays at Northeastern (Okla.) State.

Bloomsburg (1-0), coached by **Danny Hale**, visits Cheyney (Pa.) Pacific Lutheran (0-1), coached by **Frosty Westering**, hosts Whitworth.

Washington State (2-0), led by running back/Marine veteran **Dave Minnich**, hosts California.

Florida A&M (2-0), where **Isaac Brown** is a wide receiver, faces Tennessee State at Atlanta.

The **Dominic J. Grossi** Award is given annually to a University of Buffalo football player who has displayed "athletic prowess, academic excellence and sportsmanship."

The award is named after Grossi who was a 1943 graduate of UB, and was killed March 8, 1945 while serving with the Corps during the assault on Iwo Jima. An end, he also played for Rochester as a V-12 trainee in 1943.

## SERVICE FOOTBALL

The Korean War Commemorative Event that Lejeune was set to host Friday has been postponed, and in the summer 1950, so many troops from Lejeune and the 2d MarDiv. were sent to Korea that the football program almost was called off.

But the Marine Reserve was called up in August, and many of them assigned to Lejeune, resulting in an 8-2-1 record and No. 3 ranking among service teams by Williamson. The team was led by quarterback **Harry Agganis** (Boston University, College Hall of Fame; a No. 1 NFL draftee; major-league baseball).

The coach was **Maj. Bruno Andruska** (Iowa, college assistant). His assistants were **Lt. Harry Botsford** (Boston University, NFL draftee, college assistant), **Lt. Jim Landrigan** (Holy Cross, Dartmouth; pro football), **Maj. Dick Opp** (Northeastern, Navy) and **Capt. Wally Williams** (Boston University; El Toro 1945; pro football).

Ends included Botsford, **Lou**

**Darnell** (North Carolina, Pearl Harbor Marines 1946-48), **Al Greenfield** (Penn), **Tom Lavery** (Boston University), **Joe Mathis** (Richmond), **John Schuetzner** (Pacific Fleet, Great Lakes; South Carolina; NFL draftee), **Bill Teehey** (Richmond, North Carolina; 1st MarDiv 1944).

Tackles included **John Dempsey** (Maryland), **George Ladeau** (Springfield), **Landrigan**, **Frank Letteri** (Geneva; NFL tryouts), **Ed O'Connor** (Maryland; Quantico 1946-47; NFL draftee).

Guards included **Byron Bakewell** (Penn State), **Don Brawn** (Maine), **Jerome Combs** (Holy Cross), **Tony Giancurso** (Pendleton 1947), **Bob Herson** (Rhode Island), **Fred McClintock** (Auburn), **Jim Pharr** (Richmond), **Tom Reeves** (Shaw), **Jim Regan** (Villanova; Pendleton 1946), **Gene Schwartz** (Purdue), **Wayne Steele** (Syracuse, Bucknell).

Centers included **Jim O'Connell** (Holy Cross), **Ken Schoff** (Baldwin-Wallace), **Roy Stephan** (York), **Fred Tullai** (Temple, Maryland; Parris Island 1948).

Backs included **Art Calogero** (Catholic), **Joe Corden** (Penn State), **Lou DeLucere** (Ewa 1947), **Tom Hodson** (Drexel), **Gene MacDonald** (New York Tech), **Al Mahoney** (John Carroll; Corpus Christi 1945), **Grover Martin** (William & Mary), **Jack Picton** (Temple, Wilkes; Parris Island 1947-49), **Jack Place** (William & Mary; Quantico 1947), **Bob Wagner** (Nebraska; Great Lakes, Del Mar Marines), **Williams**.

## HALL OF FAME

Oklahoma's Connors State College honored **Jack C. Herron Sr.**

He graduated from Connors in 1940 and received his bachelor's degree in animal husbandry from Oklahoma A&M (now OSU) in 1943 and there earned his master's degree.

While at Connors, Herron played on two outstanding basketball teams and was named to the All-State Junior College team in 1939-40.

He also had a distinguished basket-

ball career at Oklahoma A&M for **Henry Iba** on the Missouri Valley Champions.

Twenty years later he served as assistant basketball coach at University of Oklahoma.

Herron entered boot camp out of college, attending Candidate School and receiving commission. Herron, later to captain, saw action in the Pacific, taking part in the invasion of Saipan.

He also took part in the

the airfield that was later

launch the Enola Gay, which

the first atomic bomb on

Herron was shot in both leg

this battle and awarded the

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# The Globe Trader Ads

## Automobiles

1998 Nissan Frontier, black with tan int. a/c, 5 spd, 3-disk cd-changer, bedliner, 35,000 miles. 381-7197 or 326-0092 lv msg.

87 Mazda B2000 ext. cab, 192K, brown, 5 spd, minor corner dent on rear. \$800 obo. 252-444-4382

89 Isuzu pickup, 5 spd, 2.6 L. A/C, AM/FM, cassette, flip up sun roof, sliding rear window. \$2,200 obo. 989-2521

99 Ford Ranger XLT, 5 spd, very low miles, bucket seats, rear window, bed liner, stereo/cass, A/C, excellent shape. \$8,550. 325-1348

95 Wilderness travel trailer, sleeps 4 to 6, fully furnished, like new. \$7,995. 328-4030

83 Self-contained 29' Fan travel trailer, one owner, sleeps 6, A/C, heat, awning, rebuilt ref, new tires, microwave, many extras. \$3,900. 252-393-9075

84 27 Pace Arrow Class A motor home, sleeps 6, Chevy 454 motor P30 chassis, extras. \$7,000. 455-1557

75 19' Mako boat, center console w/ 115 Johnson outboard, compass, fish finder, VHF radio, life jackets, \$3,000 obo. 353-8120 after 6 pm.

95 Wave raider deluxe 701, exc cond, low hours and extras. \$3,000 neg. 346-1908

Zeagle Niterunner BCD w/ air source & stainless steel D-rings, Infinity XH2 regulator, favor lux comp, w/ compass, much more, like new. 937-8153

78 Dodge Class "C", sleeps 4, new tires & carpet, generator & roof, air, 79K. \$5,000 neg. 347-3714

84 Dixie Blue Fin, 21 ft, cuddly cabin, walkaround bow, 23 hp Evenrude, pwr steering, galvanized trailer, boat cover, exc cond. \$6,500 obo. 455-6814

2 sets golf clubs, 2-9 iron, 1-2-5 woods, asking \$125. 389-8704

Fred Hawkins wood, Fernwood wood, Payne Stewart 5 iron, Putt-putt putter. \$5 for all. 327-3450

95 Wilderness travel trailer, sleeps 4-6. Fully furnished & equipped, like new. \$7,995. 328-4030

18 ft Chaparral bow rider, 115 HP 10 engine, complete w/ all water sports/safety equip, custom cover, good condition. \$4,000 obo. 219-0737

72 Terry bass boat, 16 ft, 65 hp Evinrude 10.2, 2 casting decks w/ swivel seats. Runs, needs tune up and TLC. \$800. 347-6035

79 22' Bayliner Cuddy, good shape, old motor was removed, have new 350 I/O to be installed. Merc outdrive, needs gimbal housing. \$2,000. 347-6035

2000 Triton bass boat TR186 w/ 150 EFI Mercury, like new, loaded, too much to list. \$17,000 obo. 324-3041

95 14' jet boat, 115 hp with trailer, exc running condition. Draws only 4" water on plane. Highly maneuverable and superbly stable. \$3,000. 938-3260

97 20' Bayliner SS, 4.3i I/O, like new \$12,750. 326-4427 after 5 pm.

82 22' Cabin Cruiser w/ galvanized trailer, sleeps 8, full head w/ shower, stove, refrig, 350 engine, full enclosed top. \$6,000. 219-0560

2001 Kawasaki Prairie 400, 4x4, very low miles. \$5,200. 353-2296 or wroson@hotmail.com

98 16ft Viper boat, galvanized trailer, 2 motors, bikini top, many extras, excellent shape. \$4,300. 325-1348

## Boats/Rec.

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## Electronics

Umax scanner, \$40. Logitech web cam, \$40. 346-1908

2 video games. 455-0323

Fisher 5 CD changer with wireless remote, \$150, exc cond. 577-3362

25 inch Sharp Linytron Plus TV, good cond, \$60. 346-0851

Macintosh Performa 6320CD with 250 Zip drive, printer, scanner, and much software. \$250. 326-6829

Big screen TV, 52" RCA, picture in picture, new, just purchased. \$800. 455-8689 lv msg.

Yamaha PSR-330 keyboard, mint condition, used twice, comes with sustain. \$300 obo. 577-5635

Computer printer \$15, laptop printer w/ power cord & ink cartridge \$15, keyboard \$5, mouse \$2, scanner \$35. All in great condition. 989-2788

Cannon Bubble printer, \$65. Kodak digital camera, \$160. Both new. 353-9136 lv msg.

Complete Gateway system: 500 Mhz, 96 Mb RAM, 10 Gb HD, CDROM, 56K modem. Includes 14" monitor and printer. All set to go! \$350. 456-3648

475 Mhz system, 128 Mb RAM, 10 Gb HD, CDROM, DVD player, 56K modem. \$250. 456-3648

13" RCA TV, stereo sound, on screen programming, remote. \$40. 456-3648

PowerMac 2000: Built-in monitor, CD, Ethernet, cable TV/Video tuner. Comes with Zip drive and color printer. \$250. Great for students. 545-3326

PowerBook 1400: G3, 64 MB RAM, 6 GB HD, modem, Ethernet, extra battery, car power adapter, carrying case. Great for students. \$450. 545-3326

## Furniture/Appli.

Frigidaire stove/oven, stainless steel, slide in model. \$125. 455-0733

Hot point dryer, \$100. 346-6285

Light oak dining room table with 4 chairs and 2 leaves, good condition. \$100. 355-2147

Old oak table, \$350 firm. 346-6285

Formal living room set: couch, love seat, two end tables, one coffee table. \$500 obo. 577-8007

Square glass top oak coffee table, \$25. Large 6-drawer desk, \$35. Oak TV cart. \$15. Good condition. 938-1011

Mauve leather queen size sleeper sofa, "Simmons" mattress, exc cond. \$350. 455-6015

Couch, green vinyl, dual recliner, fold down table. \$200. 347-9327

Gas dryer, good condition, cheap. \$50. 455-8902

Whirlpool Gold washer & dryer combo, mint, 1 yr old, \$800+ new. Sell for \$525 firm. 355-3935

Large solid wood dress, 14 drawer, \$300 obo. Pine table w/ 4 chairs, \$100. Rocker recliner. \$60. 355-6889

Barclay blue denim sofa, loveseat, and oversized chair. Less than 2 yrs old. \$700. 347-4779

Coffee tables with glass tops, \$50. \$100 obo. 353-0656

1 yr old Broyhill loveseat, flower pattern, wood trim, \$800 new, sell for \$500. 324-4195

Brand new-childrens captains bed. \$175. 937-6847

Frigidaire top-freezer refrigerator, w/ ice-maker, white, excellent condition. Asking \$300. 353-8828

7 piece living room set, fold out sofa, love seat, coffee table, 2 end tables, and 2 set, \$2,000. \$1,000. 743-0098

Recliner, Le-Z-Boy, light brown, very good condition. \$50. 989-0385

Formal living room suite: Sofa, loveseat, coffee table and two end tables. \$500 or obo. 577-8007

## Miscellaneous

Graco 6 spd, open top swing, music, battery oper., 3 toys attach to front. \$60. Kids II bouncer, battery oper., developmental colors, toy bar. \$10. Both for \$60. 358-1058

Mens 26 in touring bike, \$40 obo. Girls 24" Schwinn bike, \$15 obo. Large mechanics tool box, \$20 obo. 326-3866 anytime

Western saddle, older, hand tooled leather, big horn, roping saddle, 16" seat, padded, good shape. \$175. 355-2884 or 358-0971

Wedding dress, never used, size 18, long train incl. \$199. 455-0733

RCA satellite dish w/ 2 receivers, \$150 obo. Push pull exercise machine, \$20 obo. 353-7919 anytime, lv msg.

Open top battery operated 3 spd swing by Graco, \$30. Kolcraft perfect height II adjustable high chair, \$20. 353-3280

Century stroller w/ child snack tray, adult tray, basket underneath, \$20. Little Tikes blue rocker, \$10. Safety 1st potty seat, \$10. 219-0558

Today Kids: Super car \$15, play nursery \$15. Little Tikes play vanity, \$15. First years portable booster seat, \$15. 219-0558

Like new Barbie Power Wheels Jeep, ridden four times, asking \$150 obo. 353-4420 lv msg.

Singer treadle style sewing machine, oak cabinet, steel base, \$300 as is. 2 sets shelves 12" deep, 30" wide, 6' tall, 5 shelves in each. \$20 each. 455-0732

Rugs: 4x8 dusty rose, 4x8 olive print \$15 each. Baby walker, \$10. 219-1491

3 crab pots (regulation) \$15 each or \$40 for all. 70 lbs punching bag, new, \$50. 4 ft cast net, \$15. 219-1781

Walk Fit manual treadmill by NordicTrac. \$125. 455-0447

Ball gowns, size 3, 2 black, 1 blue and silver, \$20 each. Very elegant. Only worn once. 353-6967

All in one bench press, incline, leg curl & dip rack system w/ Olympic bar & curl bar. 260 lbs in weights, \$380. Exc cond. 326-8007

Crightons, 17 1/2" A blouse 42XL, Trouser 35L, best offers. 326-8007

Cheap prices, exc cond, crib set, little birds bike, stroller, bags of stuffed animals, boxes of girls shoes (7 1/2 size), 326-8007

PSE Brute Force bow, mint condition, 60-70 lb. Draw, arrows, broadheads, sights, rest, and sling included. \$200. Extremely nice. 355-3935

Grand Pianos: Henry F. Miller, \$2,500. Maeri by Sammick, \$7,500. 324-6645

Sofa, pink vinyl, \$35. Coffee table, \$10. Plated rug, \$5. Clothing, 10 cents to \$5, Vacuum \$10. 347-1896

Dress blue blouse, anodized 38R, \$80. Alpha coat, 36R, \$35. LS creightons 16-32, \$15 each. 327-3348

Electric stove, large 40" General Electric, push button, \$125. Rims 15" new 5 whole, \$50. Speakers, floor model, new, \$50. 455-3665

Pontiac Montana/Transport wheels, make offer. 15" BMW wheels, make offer. 353-0856

Jogging stroller, asking \$50 obo. Infant car seat, make offer. 353-0656

Full length Italian black pearl leather jacket, mint condition, never worn, was a gift. make offer. 219-1974

Dale Earnhardt model car still in shrink wrap, worth \$200, but will take highest offer. 219-1974

Warren Sweat climbing tree stand with camouflage seat cushion and shoulder straps \$75. 455-6896 after 6:30

Signature 2000 side by side refrigerator \$300. Electric Craftsman auto string-fend weed eater \$25. 346-1832

Get ready for Ball now! SNCO mess dress 48L blouse, 34L trousers, all brass, suspenders, bow tie, shirt, cummerbund, 2 yrs old. \$500. 324-4195

Jogging stroller w/ canopy, used less than 1 summer, very nice condition, 5 point harness, folds to fit in car, large wheels. \$65. 989-2788

Children's painting & drawing easel, 4 sides (2 children can use at one time), fold out counter to hold supplies, folds up to store. \$20. 989-2788

Bear Compound Bow completely set up, 60-70 lbs pull, 29 in. draw. \$100. (252) 444-6319 after 5:30 pm.

New Class I Reese Shadow Mount custom fit (no drilling) one piece trailer hitch for 92-01 Honda Civic Sedan 2/4 door (except hatchback). \$85. 346-9481

Everflow Jenny Lind collection baby crib, while with Sealy posicid mattress. Must sell. \$100. 455-6534

4 Yokohama AVS Intermediate tires. (2) 205/60/15 and (2) 215/60/15. \$200. 989-0385

Electric typewriter new. \$100. Plants: elephant ears, canna lilies. \$1 up. Dress blues blouse: 42 R new \$75. Fish tank stand & accessories \$35. 219-0660

Competitor weight bench with leg extension-curl, butterfly extension and adjustable bench press station. Very good condition. \$50. 989-2750

Lifestyler treadmill, 0-8 mph wide track with 1.25 hp motor, very good condition, \$50. 989-2750

Murray push mower, 22" cut with Quatro 4 hp motor, 2 in 1 mulch system. Engine needs minor work. \$50. 989-2750

Never worn, never altered, size 10 wedding gown, white, sleeveless, a-line, beaded top, detachable train, beaded shoulder wrap & slip. Asking \$250. 938-2578

Dog pen with plastic dog house, chain link 12x7 Paid \$300. Excellent condition, asking \$175. 743-0098

Dress Blue Blouse anodized 38R \$80, Alpha coat 36R \$35, 2 long sleeve Creightons \$15 each. 327-3348

Bedliner for 1999 Dodge Ram 1500 Truck \$125; Freezer 1.5 cu. like new. \$75. 526-5252 or 326-2078

Kirby G4 vacuum w/ all attachments including shampoo w/ video, great condition. Paid \$1,200 new, sacrifice for \$150. 219-1123 lv msg.

Olympic weight set with attachments and 400 lbs of steel weights, \$350. 353-0532

6 drawer Oak dresser, mirror, \$200. Corner china cabinet, glass doors \$350. Amateur Radio equipment, small bore rifle equipment, miscellaneous items. 252-393-2723

## Pets

Germanian puppy, first shots, health guarantee. \$150. 324-1956

Beagle pups, great for hunting or pets, all colors, lemon white, red white, bi color, saddle back 13". 938-2235

Large bird stand for large bird. \$35. 353-6012

Blue Marie Australian Shep., male, 6 mos, all shots & supplies, housebroken. \$200. 577-4431

Pitbull puppies, \$600 obo. Are ready for pickup, no papers. 545-8537 or 346-8916

Pitbull puppies, 4 1/2 weeks old, \$200 obo. Brindles, white & black, brown, ready in a week. 353-8417 or 381-5007

Free to good home, approx. 3 yr old male black lab, great with kids, must get rid of due to child's allergies. 355-6688

Free to a good home: 4-mo-old Great Dane/Mastiff mix female puppy. Very sweet and affectionate. 938-1195 or titus2quiver@earthlink.net

8 month old female Basset Hound and shot records, needs fenced in yard, will deliver. \$300 includes kennel & dog house. 252-444-4382

Bloodhounds pups, two bik/tan females available and ready now, shots & wormed. 526-6878 lv msg

Boa, 7.5 ft, \$300 obo. 353-2048 or email sjthomas@ec.rcm.com

Blue Heelers, four males avail, parents on premises. 526-6878 lv msg

Paint and Quarter horses, different ages, colors & disciplines. 526-6878 lv msg

English Bulldog, 5 year old female, good with kids, doesn't get along with other dogs, no papers. \$300. 347-2256

## Real Estate

Emerald Isle, 20 min to base, every acre, ocean view, includes lawn service, maid, telephone, all other util, (except elec), all appl & furn. \$800/mo. 252-354-5694

For sale: 3 bdrm, 2 ba brick home, very nice, Jacksonville, formal areas, front porch, back deck. Price neg. 326-3866/1560 anytime

For rent: 2 bdrm mobile home, completely remodeled, very nice, 2 mi from Air station. \$350/mo. 381-2074

For sale or possibly rent: 99, 5 bdrm, 3 ba mobile home, back yard fenced, shed. 934-0380 or donaldew@onslowonline.net

98, 14x80, 2 decks, brick patio, 2 sheds, landscaped, washer & dryer, satellite, large corner lot. Assume \$298/mo payments. 326-5005

For rent: 3 bdrm home, central air and heat, 5 miles from MCAS, \$350 dep., \$350/mo. 455-3887 or 347-3293

Must sell, 97 Redman, 2 bdrm, 2 ba, 1/3 acre, lot, new carpet, new condition, many extras, purchase options available. 326-3001 or 545-5879 (cell)

Hubert, for rent: 3 bdrm, 1 ba, 1 car garage, fenced yard, fireplace, Foxtrace, available now. \$585/mo. 330-1199 or (336) 722-2220

99 Champion mobile home, 28x54, 3 bdrm, 2 full ba, rented lot in beautiful quiet half moon off Gumbrecht, must see. 346-9111

For rent: 2 bdrm townhouse, Horsecreek Farms, 5 min to base, garage, fireplace, deck, lg yard. 1150 sqft, ample closets, \$625/mo. Avail. Oct. 1. 355-3935

For sale or assume VA loan, 1982, 3 bdrm, 1 ba, single garage ranch style home on .34 acre, 4 mi from MCAS in Kenwood. \$37-1396

97 Fleetwood M.H., 3 bdrm, 2 ba, island kitchen, fireplace, appl incl, deck, satellite, shed, lg wooded lot in Woodcreek MHP. Asking \$19,000. 219-0999

## Wanted/Lost/Found

Wanted: Mature, professional person to share home in Hubert, private bath & phone line. \$320/mo. includes utilities. 353-3116

Wanted: ST 175/80013, 6 ply 5 ft modular chrome for boat trailer or aluminum wheel. 353-6012

Roommate wanted, large 5 bdrm home in Brynn Marr near main gate, \$340/mo incl. util, full household privileges, SNCO preferred. 577-1557 lv msg

Need carseat that holds 20 lbs or more. 938-0981

Wanted: Cloth diapers, interested only in fitted style such as Dappi, Ecology kids, Diessnug, etc., in good condition. 938-1747. 9 am - 6:30 pm

Wanted: Used van, clean & running good, road worthy. \$1,500 + \$500. 327-0889. 5-8 pm

Wanted: Motorscooter, low miles, good shape. 328-1112

Wanted: VW Beetle, 98-99, low miles, yellow. 328-1112

Looking for real nice 35mm camera at a reasonable price. Also a commercial meat slicer. 353-4798

Help wanted for child care in my home. Seeking full time caretaker for infant child in my home. Experience preferred, references needed. 353-2928

## Yard Sales

All day yard sale: Saturday, Sept. 22, 656 Gregory Ford Rd, Richlands, household goods, baby items, books, clothes and more. 324-6645

Garage sale: Saturday, Sept. 22, 2312 Seth Williams, CLNC, must sell, some furniture, household goods & appliances.

# Traders

TRADERS is a free service provided by the Public Affairs Office and submitted by active duty and retired military personnel and their dependents, and civilian personnel aboard Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River. Ads must be submitted each week and reach the Public Affairs Office by noon THURSDAY for the following week's publication. Ads should be submitted on a trader form, available here or at the Public Affairs Office. Ads are reserved for the exchange or sale of personal goods only. Ads for personal services or businesses may not be printed. The Public Affairs Office reserves the right to withhold ads that may be deemed inappropriate for any reason. Official phone numbers CANNOT be listed. Limit is three ads per week. If the Public Affairs Office receives more ads than space permits certain ads may not be published until the following week.

- Individual forms must be filled out for each "category" of items (automobiles, pets, etc.) and written legibly.
- No more than 25 words per form.
- Trader ad submissions cannot be accepted by phone, guard mail, or fax, as these means are reserved for official business only.

## Changing with the times...

There is a new and improved method of submitting trader ads from your home, through the Camp Lejeune website. Follow these easy steps to submit your trader ad in THE GLOBE.

- Go to the Camp Lejeune website at [www.lejeune.usmc.mil](http://www.lejeune.usmc.mil)
- Click on "The Globe" on the right side of the page.
- Click on "Trader Ads" on the right side, read the rules and follow the steps to submit your ad.
- Make sure and include your phone number IN THE AD along with your personal information and do not type in ALL CAPS. LIMIT THREE ADS PER WEEK PER PERSON.

You can also submit your trader ad through email by dropping it off at the Public Affairs Office.

# Trader Form

Mail to:  
Commanding General  
(Attn: Public Affairs Office)  
Marine Corps Base  
PSC Box 20004  
Camp Lejeune, NC 28542-0004

Drop off form:  
Public Affairs Office  
Bldg. 67  
Virginia Dare Rd.  
(Mainside) MCB  
Camp Lejeune, NC

## Category:

## Ad:

Signature	Rank	Organization
Home Address		
Home Phone		
Work Phone		

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





## VEST & SONS Salutes Our Defenders of Freedom

**FREE ROUND TRIP RIDE From Camp Lejeune!**

# FINANCING FOR EVERYONE



**94 CHEVY CAMARO CONV.**  
Loaded! Low Miles, One Owner



**97 FORD THUNDERBIRD V8**  
Loaded! Sunroof, Leather & CD



**95 FORD EXPLORER**  
Several to choose from!



**98 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA**  
3 Jeeps with AC in stock!



**97 CHEV. MALIBU**  
Loaded!

**Call 1-800-942-9975 Now!**



**97 NISSAN PICK-UP XE**  
Low Miles, AC, Very Clean!



**96 PONTIAC BONNYVILLE SE**  
Loaded! CD & Tinted windows



**95 NISSAN QUEST**  
Loaded! Low Miles



**99 DODGE STRATUS**  
Loaded! CD



**94 NISSAN PATHFINDER**  
4X4 V6 Loaded! CD, 3 to Choose!



**97 HONDA CIVIC EX**  
Loaded, Sunroof.



**97 Jeep Wrangler SE**  
Auto., AC, Only 25,000 miles!



**92 Dodge RAMCHARGER LE 4x4**  
V8, auto., AC



**96 JEEP CHEROKEE**  
Loaded!



**95 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER**  
Loaded! CD



**95 ISUZU RODEO 4X4 V6**  
Loaded! 2 to choose!



**96 DODGE AVENGER**  
Low Miles, Must see!



**95 DODGE 1500 EXTRA CAB**  
Extra clean!



**94 TOYOTA 4X4 EXTRA CAB**



**95 FORD MUSTANG GT**  
4 to choose!

**IMMEDIATE CREDIT APPROVAL  
FIRST TIME BUYERS... SAME LOW RATES**

**We Go The Extra Mile!**  
Ask For Your FREE  
Clean Title History!

**Carfax**

**Our Lot Is Full!**  
**Many More Vehicles To**  
**Test Drive Today!**

**15 Lenders to Approve Your Loan**

**100% Credit Union Financing Available**

**FREE IMMEDIATE CREDIT Approval 1-800-942-9975**

\*CREDIT UNION & BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE W/CREDIT & LENDER APPROVAL\*\*LPD AUTO INSURANCE AVAILABLE W/FINANCING

Shopping Saver Penny SECTION



2-997  
FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH  
ORD MUSTANG  
4 to choose  
VY S-10 BLAZE  
Loaded! CD  
SAN PATHFINDER  
Loaded! CD, 3 to  
CHEV. MALABU  
Loaded!

# CHURCH SECTION

To have your church name, address and  
phone number in The Penny Saver,  
please call  
(910) 353-1171  
or stop by and see us at  
724 Bell Fork Road, Jacksonville, NC 28450

**New Life Christian Center**  
Perkins Rd.  
Holly Ridge  
Pastors: Dean & Angie Perry  
910-329-1147  
Community-Wide Service  
Tues. 7:30 pm  
Spirits (Bible, Interdenominational, Multi-Cultural, Teaching Oriented)

**Ascension Lutheran Church**  
120 Old Bridge St.  
Jacksonville, NC  
9:15 A.M.  
For information, call 937-0022

**Crossroads Christian Fellowship  
Assembly of God**  
126 Center St.  
Jacksonville, NC  
910-353-2111  
Sunday School: 9:30 am  
Sunday AM Service: 10:30 am  
Sunday PM Service: 6:00 pm  
Wednesday PM Service: 7:00 pm  
Pastor: C.L. Varvel

**New River Community Church**  
117 Wheeler Creek Rd.  
Sneads Ferry, NC 28460  
910-327-6772  
Sunday School: 9:45 am  
Worship 8:30 am & 10:45 am  
Youth Group: 6:00 pm  
Wed/Small Group: 7:00 pm  
Pastors: Michael L. Schwartz

**IGLESIA NI CRISTO  
Church of Christ**  
200 E. Yagoun Dr.  
Piney Green Jacksonville, NC  
910-347-4402 • 455-8836  
Call for info: 838-2949 • 837-4402 • 455-8836  
No. 10, 1983, for info on the Bible

**New Hope Church of God in Christ**  
507 5th St.  
Mayesville, NC 28555  
910-743-2947  
Sunday School: 10:00 am  
Sunday Service: 11:00 am  
Bible Study: Tues. 7:40 am  
Family Night: Fri. 7:00 pm  
Pastor: Elder Robert Blackwell

**Bethel Assembly of God**  
625 Blue Creek School Rd.  
455-3811  
Pastor: Charles Lyons  
910-327-7343  
Sunday School: 9:30 am  
Sunday Worship: 10:30 am  
Evening Worship: 6:30 pm  
Wed. Evening Service: 7:00 pm  
\*Visitors are welcome for all services

**Calvary Lutheran Church**  
206 Pine Valley Road  
Jacksonville, NC 28546  
910-347-3395  
Sunday Service: 8:30 am  
Sunday School and adult  
Bible class 9:45 am  
Second Service: 11 am  
Pastor: Joel W. Kettner

**Faith Church of the Nazarene**  
1675 Piney Green Rd.  
Jacksonville, NC  
910-353-0221  
Sunday School: 9:30 am  
Sunday Service  
Early Service 8:30 am  
10:45 am / 6:00 pm  
Wednesday Service: 7:00 pm

**St. Mary's Church of Christ  
Disciples of Christ**  
245 Liberty Park Rd.  
Jacksonville, NC  
910-455-8099  
Sunday School: 10:00 am  
Sunday Service: 11:00 am  
Pastor & Founder  
Elder Johnnie Givian

**Philadelphia Holiness Church**  
418 Georgetown Rd.  
Georgetown Community  
910-347-3395  
Sunday School: 10:00 am  
Sunday Service: 11:00 am  
Bible Study: Wednesday: 7:30  
Pastors: Rev. Madeline & Alex McMillan

**Mission Bautista Emanuel**  
2734 Commerce Rd.  
Jacksonville, NC 28540  
910-577-5319  
Sunday Worship: 11:00 am  
Friday Bible Study: 7:00 pm  
Pastor: Dimas Castillo

**IGLESIA de DIOS PENTECOSTAL M.L.**  
1042 Country Club Rd.  
Jacksonville, NC  
910-347-6618  
Pastor: Luis A. Maldonado  
Tuesdays: 7:00 pm  
Thursdays: 7:00 pm  
Fridays: 7:00 pm  
Sundays: 10:00 am  
Sunday Worship: 1:00 pm

**Christ Temple Apostolic Church**  
1001 Piney Green Rd.  
For Info. or Transportation  
Call 910-355-2535  
White Oaks High  
School Cafeteria  
Pastor:  
Elder O.L. McClendon

**Lutheran Church of Our Savior**  
1115 Lejeune Blvd.  
Jacksonville, NC  
910-347-2207  
Sunday School: 9:15 am  
Sunday Communion: 10:30 am  
Wednesday Communion: 6:30 pm  
Call for Bible Study and other  
opportunities

**Verona United Methodist Church**  
110 Town Point Rd.  
Jacksonville, NC  
347-7201  
Sunday School: 9:30 am  
Worship 11:00 am  
Choir Practice Wed.: 8:00 pm  
Pastor  
Rev. Worlde Knowles

**Centerview Baptist Church**  
1161 Piney Green Rd.  
Jacksonville, NC 28546  
910-347-6691  
Sunday School: 9:45 am  
Sunday Worship: 11:00 am  
Discipleship Training: 5:30 pm  
Sunday Evening Worship: 7:00 pm  
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 pm  
Pastor  
Mike Schwalm

**Word of Life Fellowship Ministries**  
900 Bell Fork Rd.  
Jacksonville, NC 28540  
910-577-4941 (7729)  
Sunday School: 9:45 am  
Sunday Worship: 11:00 am  
Sunday Evening Worship: 6:00 pm  
Monday Discipleship Class: 7:00 pm  
Pastors:  
Willie & Janice Taylor

**Faith Outreach Ministries**  
703 Aragona Blvd.  
Lauraville, NC  
910-938-3093  
Sunday School: 10:00 am  
Morning Worship: 11:30 am  
Wednesday Night  
Bible Study: 7:30 pm  
Pastor: J.A. Hooper

# Penny Saver Shopping

Place Your Ad Today. Call the Daily News (910) 353-1171  
SEPTEMBER 20, 2001

**Where Do You Turn?**

- Do I have a hearing loss?
- Where can I go for reliable testing?
- Can I afford a hearing aid?

## Who Can You Trust?

Why not choose the company that has become the most trusted name in hearing care.

**Beltone Audiology & Hearing Clinic** has provided your community with the most dependable service and largest variety of hearing aid makes and models for over 30 years.

## Beltone Hearing Aids Improve Quality of Life

"It is very sad that millions of older people are letting denial and vanity get in the way of treatments that can significantly improve the quality of their lives."

**RISK FACTORS:**  
Associated with Untreated Hearing Loss

- Anxiety
- Depression
- Paranoia
- Anger
- Insecurity
- Emotion Stability

• Social isolation
- Life threatening situations such as not hearing approaching traffic while crossing the street

**FREE HEARING TESTS AND CONSULTATION**

**We Service All Makes and Models of Hearing Aids**

**FREE 30 Day Trial Period on our Fully Automatic Hearing Aids. CALL TODAY!**

**NEW LOCATION**

**Beltone**  
AUDIOLOGY & HEARING CLINIC

Call 910-353-0669  
144 Memorial Court  
Jacksonville



## 5-SERVICES DIRECTORY



## HELP WANTED

### MOTOR ROUTE CARRIERS

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY** for Lejeune (Paradise Int), Brynn Marr (Western Boulevard), Southwest (Maplehurst), Southwest (Lugaw Highway/Creek Road), Highway 258 (Tar Landing), Brynn Marr (Meadow Oaks/Holiday City), Swansboro areas. We need someone who would like to be an independent contractor.

### BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Must have own transportation and be willing to work 7 nights a week. For more information, call (910)353-1171 or for Tom Bulanda.

### N'S, RN'S & CNA'S

Needed immediately. Want pay twice weekly. Call 252-977-0739.

## 50-HELP WANTED

Medical

### CONTRACT NURSES

Needed immediately. Contract Nurses to conduct fact-to-face interviews for Long Term Care Insurance in North Carolina. Most interviews will need to be conducted in the evening or on the weekend. Must possess NC Nursing License. Training available. No experience necessary. Competitive Compensation.

Qualified candidates should submit a resume to:

Kanawha Insurance Company  
Attn: HR-79  
PO Box 610-CN54  
Lancaster, SC 29721  
or fax 803-283-5676  
or e-mail lbranhm@kanawha.com

EOE M/F/D/V

Medical

### MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Full time opening for Medical Receptionist. Typing and computer knowledge required. Fax resume to: 910-938-2556.

Medical

### NURSES

RN supervisor and LPN needed for 3-11 shift. Shift differential, competitive wages, benefits available. Pleasant working environment. Please apply in person at TRENT VILLAGE NURSING HOME POLLOCKSVILLE, NC

## 50-HELP WANTED

Office

### PARALEGAL

IMMEDIATE opening for a litigation paralegal. College degree (4 year) and / or certification preferred. Computer and litigation experience preferred but not required.

Excellent benefits, salary negotiable. Send resume to:

Wallace, Morris & Barwick, PA  
PO Box 3557  
Kinston, NC 28502

Office

### SECRETARIAL/ COMPUTER SKILLED

person needed. Evenings and weekends. Apply Rose Brothers Furniture, Lejeune Boulevard. Ask for Larry Rose Previous applicants need not apply.

Office

### ASSISTANT PROPERTY MANAGER

Accounting & computer proficiency required. Mail resume to: P.O. Box 97, Sneads Ferry, NC 28460

Office

### FULL TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT

needed in the Cape Carteret/ Swansboro area. Must have the ability to manage multiple tasks in a fast paced office. Office/clerical experience helpful. Position available immediately. Mail resume to: PO Box 1174, Swansboro, NC 28584 or fax resume to: 910-347-8805

### SALES HELP & MECHANIC NEEDED

apply in person at 1103 Wolf Swamp Road, Highway 17 North.

## 50-HELP WANTED

Professional

### FINANCE OFFICER

Kinston, North Carolina  
Pop. 27,500

Reporting to the City Manager

The Finance Officer plans, directs, supervises, advises and participates in the overall financial management functions of the City, including account payable, account receivable, cash management, debt management, fixed asset management, financial reporting, warehouses, payroll, and budgetary management.

Responsible for maintenance of the overall accounting system for the City in a manner consistent with accepted municipal accounting principles and practices and in sufficient details to produce adequate cost, financial and statistical data for management purposes and to meet a statutory requirement.

Other responsibilities include preparation of fiscal statements and related reports, disbursement of City funds, receipt and investment of all City revenues.

Requires BA in accounting, finance, economic or related field and extensive progressively responsible experience in an accounting; preferably in governmental accounting. Strong personnel management skills a must. CPA desired; possession of a valid driver's license and City residency required.

Salary range is:  
\$53,788 - \$57,886  
Plus benefits

Send resume to:

Human Resources  
PO Box 339  
Kinston, NC 28502

Open until filled.

EOE / AA

Restaurants

### NOW HIRING DRIVERS

at both Papa John's location (Triangle & Western) Monday - Friday, 2-4pm. No phone calls please.

Sales

### SALES CONSULTANT

Needed for Modular Homes Sales Center. Experience in new home sales or building industry preferred. Full time, base plus commission. Mail resume to: Handcrafted Homes 3900 Highway 70 East, New Bern, NC 28563 by September 20, 2001

Sales

### 3 PERMANENT POSITIONS

available. Outstanding sales opportunity with a Fortune 500 Company servicing existing accounts in surrounding area. Guaranteed income to start. Full benefits package available. Promotions based on merit. Contact Ronnie Cutler at 910-938-0800

Sales

### FURNITURE SALES PERSON

needed. Rose Brothers Clearance Center, Lejeune Boulevard. Must be willing to work on Saturday and Sundays. Previous applicants need not apply.

Sales

### AVON REPS NEEDED.

Limited time - start up fee only \$10. Call Amy (910)324-2800.

Sales

AVON-\$1000'S in earnings possible. \$100 in free products if qualified. Call 1-800-459-7470 ind/s/rct

Sales

### FURNITURE SALES

FULL time sales person needed, excellent pay and benefits, apply in person at Rose Brothers Furniture 2501 Onslow Drive, Jacksonville

Sales

### MOBILE HOME SALESPERSON NEEDED

Great position available, comfortable environment to work in. Elevated commission scale starting at 20%. Experienced and motivated required. Call 910-324-7272

XXXXXXXXXXXX

Sales

### OPTICAL SALES PERSON

Experienced Salesperson for a busy Keenansville Optical Shop. Fax resume with cover letter to: 336-294-6868.

Stylist

### HAIRSTYLIST

needed for busy salon. Benefits, salary plus commission. Apply in person. Hair & Kids Dimension, Westwood Village.

TAXI DRIVERS NEEDED. Day/ night shift. Must be willing to work 6 nights/week. 6p-5a. Guaranteed income + bonus for the night person C&A Automotive 577-4412.

### TEABO AND SONS

solicita traba ja dores para stuco y plasters llamar al telefonos (910)455-6168

## 50-HELP WANTED

Trades/Construction

### NOW HIRING

Production Manager/Subcontractors for Four Seasons Sunroom, Mr. Beaver's Construction Call 1-800-500-1640

4890 Gum Branch Road  
Jacksonville, NC 28546

...or call 1-800-TOWTRUCK (1-800-869-8782)

WE ARE LOOKING for door to door subscription salespeople. Set your own hours. Enjoy being outside. Must have transportation. Assigned territories. Leads furnished. Apply in person to: The Daily News Circulation Department, 724 Ball Fork Road, Jacksonville, NC.

WITH 25 YEARS of business and 2 million dollar inventory, the largest used car dealer in Eastern North Carolina is looking for qualified applicants Sales Representative needed. Salary or bonus draw 25-35%. Experienced preferred. Mechanic \$10-15 per hour. Detail/Serviceman \$8-10 per hour. Experienced preferred. Must have drivers' licenses and own tools. Paid holiday, vacation and overtime. Apply in person.

Oceanside Auto Sales  
Highway 70 Newport

Would you accept \$20 to save kids' lives? Donate your life saving blood plasma and receive \$20 TODAY (for approximately 2 hours of your time) Call or stop by: Nabl Biomedical Center 233-C Western Boulevard 910-353-4888 Fees & donation time may vary. Call for details www.nabi.com

55-JOBS WANTED

IN-HOME CAREGIVER, approximately 7 to 10 hours, 5 to 6 days each week in the Morehead City & Beaufort area. Call (252)247-6498

WAKE UP CALLS Alarm won't work? I have the answer. Call Marie (910)346-6021

60-LOST & FOUND

\$100 FOR LOST DOG Lost in Sneads Ferry or Four Corners vicinity, Black Boarder Collie, answers to name "Blackjack", was wearing collar with name & phone number when lost. Call (910)285-2692

FOUND: BEAUTIFUL, FRIENDLY male Black Lab. Very well trained. Found off Rocky Run. Please call (910)577-0488

REWARD! LOST CAT Still searching for "Cody". Tabby with white, male, 10 years old, front paws declawed. Please call 910-353-3111 anytime!

70-INFORMATION FOR SALE

ATTENTION: Work From Home, mail order/Internet, \$1000-\$7000+ month. 888-717-8044, www.abiz4home.com

ATTENTION: Lose 2-8 pounds/week. Have more energy. All natural. 100% guaranteed. Call 1-800-995-7143.

CARS FROM \$500! Police Impounds Hondas, Chevys, etc. For listings call 1-800-319-3323, extension 7389

CARS FROM \$500! Police Impounds Hondas, Chevys, etc. For listings call 1-800-319-3323, extension 7389

EARN TO \$800 weekly at home. No experience. Government. Process refunds. 1-800-559-8929

HONDAS FROM \$500! Police Impounds. For listings call 1-800-719-3001, extension A290.

MAKE \$1000'S WEEKLY mailing our circulars. Free supplies, free information. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Best Choice, Box 12123-J, Wilmington, NC 28405

STAY HOME AND WORK ONLINE \$500-\$7000 monthly. Complete training. Free information. www.BuildFreedomDream.com (888)339-3079.

## 70-INFORMATION FOR SALE

### OWN A COMPUTER? PUT IT TO WORK!

Up to \$500-\$2,500 part time / full time, per month 800-336-4898, 24 hour recording, free booklet www.stressfreework.com

OWN A COMPUTER? Put it to work! Up to \$500-\$7500 Part/Full Time. Free booklet. 800-978-3652. www.bewellthyandwise.com

## Wilson's Auto Repair

### 24 Hour Towing - Local & Long Distance

Allstate Motor Club ROAD SERVICE (910)346-8446 After Hrs. (910)346-3887

...or call 1-800-TOWTRUCK (1-800-869-8782)

Medical

### MEDICAL BILLING

No Experience Necessary. Training Provided. Full Part-time Computer Required, Up to \$60,000/year (800)998-7094, Ext. 1924

75-CHILD CARE

A CARING, LOVING, quality child care. State licensed. Call (910)353-6654. Piney Green area.

A LICENSED CHILDCARE has openings. 1 year old and up. Piney Green/Rocky Run district. Call (910)353-4744.

DEPENDABLE AFFORDABLE childcare. \$75 per week. Located on Camp Lejeune at Watkins Village. Includes breakfast, lunch, snack and learning tools. Please call Teri at (910)355-9458 for more information.

EVENING SHIFT NOW OFFERED! Children's Castle. 4 star rated facility. Open 5pm-12 midnight. Call (910)346-8555

LOOKING TO CARE for children in my home between the ages of 2-5. In process of being licensed. Call Darcy at (910)353-2669

MOTHER OF 1 will care for your child in my Piney Green home. All hours available. Great rates! Please call Pam at (910)577-7037.

STAR SEARCH 2000 childcare has immediate openings. Ages 2 and up. Call (910)353-4121

STAY AT HOME MOM, looking to keep 2 children full-time. Bachelor's degree in Early Childhood development. Call (910)938-0467

85-AUCTIONS

CLINTON'S AUCTION, 5495 Gum Branch Road, Jacksonville. FRIDAY, 7:30 PM. Clinton Williams, NCAL 2095. (910)324-6254.

COINS UNLIMITED Buying all types of coins. Top dollar paid-Instant payment! Contact Ken (910)938-3308

DON'S AUCTION BARN. Estate auctions, moving company & storage auctions & appraisals. Don Byers. (910)455-5640.

LAZY LYONS AUCTION, Saturday, September 15th, 7pm. Highway 24, 2.5 miles East of Swansboro. Items from: antiques/consignment shops plus remains of several estates (living and deceased, names withheld by request). 86" X 64" walnut wardrobe (large enough for entertainment cabinet) stain glass doors and windows. Floor showcase, breakfront, Oak and Mahogany dine tables, chairs, dressers, and vanities. Oak and 4 poster beds, iron stands, cane back sofa and chair, Francisian dishes, and cookie jars, fire king, quilts, glassware, enamelware, and books. NCAL 1348. Phone: 252-393-2535. Inspect 4pm day of sale.

WE BUY OR SELL one item or entire estates. Large furniture sale on 1st & 3rd Saturday of each month. Abe's Allstate Auction Inc, Bogue, NC, 252-393-7751.

## Get Off Mortgage Loans Even If You've Been Turned Down By Other Financial Institutions!

### Expert in Problem Loans

Kotler of 1st Trust Mortgage has stepped in to fill the gap where conventional lenders refused to go. He developed special packages for those turned down by other companies. Ron has secured loans for homeowners with tax, bankruptcies, past bills, pending closures, the self-employed and people who have recently missed jobs.

### Professionals With Credit Problems...

Credit problems are not limited to lower income borrowers. Many who have been declined by other banks currently hold mortgages well above \$200,000. A significant portion are over \$500,000. Typically, these homeowners are professionals and executives who, like lower income borrowers, have been temporarily unemployed or have experienced income drops during this recession and consequently missed

debt payments. The result is a poor credit report even though they are well on the way to financial recovery.

### Pre-Qualify By Phone

We offer 48-hour pre-approvals, flexibility and many other features not available through traditional loan sources. Those desiring more information please contact Ron Kotler of 1st Trust Mortgage at 800-849-1411.

### MOTOR ROUTE CARRIERS

### NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

We need someone who would like to be an independent contractor.

### BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Must have own transportation and be willing to work 7 nights a week.

For more information, call (910)353-1171 or for Tom Bulanda.

### ANGLE MOTOR INN

clerk needed. Flexible hours a must. Apply in person.

### IT'S QUICK AND IT'S EASY

Today's help wanted ads go to cityjunction.com. Click on Local Job and find your future.

### LABORER

valid NC driver's license and own tools. Call after 8 pm (910)346-4480

### LABORERS NEEDED

and Masonry. Apply at Swan's Builders at 2409 North Marine Boulevard.

### INSURED INSURANCE AGENTS

needed. Call Danny Johnson 910-938-0800

Medical

### HABILITATION TECHNICIAN

needed at Community Innovations 3rd shift Full Time. Apply in person at 1009 A Onsville Drive Jacksonville

Medical

### REHAB CNA

Rehab CNA needed for 7-3 shift. Competitive wages and benefits available. Pleasant working environment. Please apply in person at TRENT VILLAGE NURSING HOME POLLOCKSVILLE, NC

Medical

### MAMMOGRAPHER

ARRT certified or eligible. No weekends. Days. Good benefits. Will work mammo & X-ray. Send resume to Box 06022, c/o The Daily News, PO Box 196, Jacksonville, NC, 28541.

Medical

### PART TIME RECEPTIONIST (Wednesday Only)

for a busy Ophthalmology practice. Non Smoker. Fax resume to (910)254-0242

Medical

### PART TIME RECEPTIONIST (Wednesday Only)

for a busy Ophthalmology practice. Non Smoker. Fax resume to (910)254-0242

Medical

### NEEDS YOU!

\*Labor \*Clerical \*Industrial \*Construction \*Warehouse (910)577-7768

Medical

### POST YOUR RESUME TODAY!!!!!!

On Eastern North Carolina's fastest growing job board.

Medical

### Go to cityjunction.com and find your future today!!!!!!

Call Robert Spencer at 910-347-1900 between 10:00 am & 5:00 pm Monday thru Wednesday only, parents welcome at interview.

Office

### OFFICE ACCOUNTING COORDINATOR

Company seeks qualified person proficient in Microsoft Word and Excel. Internet and e-mail knowledge a plus. A/R, A/P and Financial experience required. Qualified applicant must possess good oral and written communications skills, general office and organizational skills a must.

Please send resumes to: Accounting Coordinator PO Box 4455, Emerald Isle, NC 28594 or Fax to: 252-354-3750.

Office

### PART TIME RECEPTIONIST

needed for 20 hours a week. Proficient Microsoft computer/software skills and telephone etiquette. Swansboro area. Send resume and references to Box 04077, C/O The Jacksonville Daily News, PO Box 196 Jacksonville, NC 28541

Office

### PIZZA CITY USA

Beulaville, Piney Green, West Park, and Onslow Drive now hiring inside/drivers. Drivers making fantastic pay. Daytime positions now available. No phone calls please. See Manager on Duty.

Office

### DANCE INSTRUCTOR

needed. Call (910)326-1152 (910)326-3330.

Office

### WINTER IN FLORIDA

Openings for 10 sharp guys and gals free to travel major cities and resort areas representing fashion, sports and news publications. Must be 18 or over, 2 week paid training, transportation furnished, return guaranteed.

For interview Call Robert Spencer at 910-347-1900 between 10:00 am & 5:00 pm Monday thru Wednesday only, parents welcome at interview.

**Read All About It!**

Get the latest news, sports and features, plus your favorite columnists and comics, all for just pennies a day! Buy, sell or swap in the classifieds.

**The Daily News 577-7355**

QUICK TREASURE AUCTION Co. Sunday, September 16, 2001, 1pm Contentnea Ruritan Building Highway 11 North of Kinston 2 miles past DuPont on left. Depression glass, collectible phones, old dolls, (Steins Japan) furniture, vintage glass, decanters, collectibles many more items. Ed Pisarcik Auctioneer NCAL 7336 Phone 252-527-2061.

SMITH ANTIQUES AND AUCTIONS

Saturday September 15, 9am. Bayliner Building Highway 17 and Slaughter House Road



**90-GARAGE/YARD SALES****A PERFECT PLUS!**

Now accepting plus size ladies clothing. We do the work, you make the money. 334 Henderson Drive, Northwoods Shopping Center. Call (910)330-0334. 10-4 WE WILL PICK UP CLOTHING!

**ESTATE, VINTAGE, & COSTUME JEWELRY.** Antiques and collectibles. D & F Flea Market, Route 172 - 1 mile off Route 17, Sneads Ferry, Saturday, 8 - 5; Sunday, 1 - 5. See Pat or Hope. We Buy!

**MOVING SALE**

**EVERYTHING** must go! Furniture, knick knacks, washer/dryer 1 year old \$300, Chevy 1996 Venture \$7500. Saturday 9-15, 7am until its gone! 2394 Dawson Cabin Road

**MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE.** Saturday, 9-15-01, 7am. Baby items furniture, toys, etc. Jumping Run Creek, Hubert. (910)355-6688

**MULTI-FAMILY, SATURDAY, 8AM-UNTIL** furniture, fabric, clothing, lots of good stuff. 1/4 mile off of Highway 17 Dawson's Cabin Road and Old Wilmington Road.

**RECALLED CHILDREN'S ITEMS**

are being sold at garage sales and flea markets. These include baby clothes with lead buttons and

unsafe chemicals in fabric, swings, cribs, toys, etc. Go to Once Upon A Child we check all items with the CPSC against recall. Save money, but don't risk your child's safety. **ONCE UPON A CHILD**

431 K Western Boulevard  
(next to Dunkin' Donuts)  
910-937-6559.

**THIEVES MARKET.** 127 Wilmington Highway South, 10am-9pm. (910)938-6002. Antiques, furniture, baby items. Buy/Sell/Trade.



### FLEA MARKET THE MARKET PLACE OF JACKSONVILLE

THE CORNER OF HIGHWAY 17 AND  
WESTERN BOULEVARD

Open Saturday & Sunday's Year around. Yard  
Saler's rent Saturday, Get Sunday for free. Call  
(910)347-2747



## THE HERITAGE CRAFTERS PRESENTS ARTS AND CRAFT SHOW

RIVERFRONT CONVENTION CENTER  
NEW BERN, NC

Sept. 22, Saturday, 9am - 6pm  
Sept. 23, Sunday, 10am - 5pm

A great variety of crafters from North Carolina and  
Virginia. Many new crafters and many of your favorites.

**ADMISSION \$2.50**

Bring this newspaper ad and receive  
50 cents off of a  
single admission.

**100-BOATS & MARINE SUPPLIES****17 FOOT**

**FISH** and Ski VIP. 1988 model. 88hp Johnson. New Interior. Great shape. Galvanized trailer. \$2800. Call (910)324-5426

**1996 RANGER**

Flats Boat, 19', 175 Mariner, Nice boat, \$10,850  
**Seaside Auto**  
910-327-6405

**BASS BOAT**

\$3800. (910)347-7273

**BASS BOATS, LOADED** starting at \$133 per month. Tideline Marine, 159 Old Bridge Street, Jacksonville Call (910)455-2979

**EXCELLENT RE-POWER OPPORTUNITY**

90 HP, Honda, 4-stroke, almost new, only 28 hours, must sell, make an offer. Call (910)577-3842 after 6pm

**GLACIER BAY CATAMARAN 26 FOOT**

1997 Twin 150 mariners, rocket international trailer, blue water rigged, loaded with electronics. \$42,999. (252)393-3215.

**105-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

**ISINGERS/BANDS!**  
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**ORGAN, USED HAMMOND B-3** with Leslie speaker, like new late model. Hancock Piano Service, Wilmington, NC 1-800-742-6648 www.hancockpiano.com

**PIANOS FOR SALE** Tuned and ready to play. Financing now available. We tune and repair. Call (910)346-4400

**110-PETS & SUPPLIES**

**AKC & UNREGISTERED** pups and adults. Jack Russells \$160 up, Toy Poodles, Chihuahuas, Boston Terriers, Min Pins, Fiets, & Pomeranians. Shih Tzu and Lasa Apso (910)353-3128/(252)393-2754.

**AKC BLACK LAB** pups, shots, wormed dewclaws out, Championship blood line. Ready 9/28/01, Call (910)938-4161

**BEAUTIFUL**

10 full blooded chocolate and black lab puppies, no papers, \$150 ready to go on 9/26/01. Call (910)938-8977

**BISCHONS, POMERANIANS, TOY Poodles,** Miniature Dachshund, Min Pins, Chihuahuas, Schnauzer, and Lhasa. Call (910)689-2397

**110-PETS & SUPPLIES****BOSTON TERRIER**

**PUPPIES.** Females \$300, males \$250. Registered. 1st shots and dewormed. (910)989-9816 after 3

**BOXER PUPPIES AKC**

tails, dew claws, 1st shots. Call (910)353-4079

**BOXERS AKC PUPS.** Healthy & strong Payment Plan available. Ready to go. 1st & 2nd shots. (910)347-1759

**FOR SALE AKC** Shih-tzu puppies, born 8-5-01. Parents are on site. \$300, first shots included. Call Tracy 252-444-9922.

**FREE KITTENS** to good home. Litter box trained, baby shots given. Call (910)347-5950

**FREE TO A LOVING FAMILY,** adorable Lab puppies, approximately 7 weeks old. Call (910)347-9787 ask for Meghan.

**GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC** puppies. Excellent German bloodline. Qualified homes only. Days 252-393-7522 or nights (910)743-3378 Ready September 1st

**LABRADOR RETRIEVER**

**PUPPIES,** Black and Chocolate, AKC registered. \$300. Call (910)799-6239

**POMERANIANS AKC**

1st shots, dewormed, health guaranteed. Parents on site. Males/Females \$150-\$300. 910-324-1956

**RAG DOLL KITTENS**

PICA registered. Call (910)799-6239

**ROSADO DOG BOARDING.** We're new! Offering clean, safe, spacious, loving care. Hubert area. Call (910)326-6738.

**ROTTWEILER PUPS AKC** Sired by German Import. Great for protection or family companion. Health guarantee with shots. Payment plan available and credit cards accepted. Call (910)326-4839.

**YORKSHIRE TERRIERS**

**AKC,** shots, dewormed. Females \$425. Males \$375. Small, ready to go! Call (910)347-3234

**115-APPLIANCES****BRAND NEW**

3 ton (36,000 btu) mobile home central air unit. \$799. Full warranty. Discount City, Havelock (252)447-1880

**130-FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

**7 PIECE LIVING** room, 5 piece dinette and 5 piece bedroom for \$1500. Finance options available. Call Ronnie for details. (910)346-5855.

**A BARGAIN! TAKE OVER PAYMENTS.** Living room and bedroom. Bring Ad. Rose Brothers Clearance Center. 910-353-1744.

**APPLIANCES, MATTRESS SETS, ANTIQUES, & REPRODUCTIONS**

New, Used & Old  
**KINSTON USED FURNITURE**  
103 South Queen Street  
(252)527-9398  
Home of the best. **GOOD**, used furniture around  
**BUY, SELL, & TRADE**

**BED, BLACK IRON CANOPY,** quilted top, mattress box set (Queen), all brand new, Cost \$925 Sell \$350. Can Deliver (910)617-4700.

**BEDROOM 7 PIECE, CHERRYWOOD** Bed, dresser, 2 nightstands, all dove tail drawers. NEW still boxed. Cost \$6500 Sale \$2000 Call (910)798-1992

**CAMEL BACK SLEEPER SOFA**

& 2 wingback chairs. 3 years old. Excellent condition. \$600 or best offer. (910)938-2821

**DEEPO MINI MALL**

Rockers, dressers, chests, china cabinets, display cases. 3835 Highway 17 N (910)347-7031.

**FULL SIZE HEADBOARD,** frame, inner spring mattress and foundation. \$229. Ethridge Furniture Showrooms (910)455-4300.

**FUTON, BLACK,** frame needs a little work. Asking \$40. (910)938-2852 after 6pm

**FUTON, WITH 8 inch** mattress. Oak mission style, brand new, sacrificed \$265. (910)617-4700.

**MATTRESS SALE!!** Full sets \$49.99 & up. Queen sets \$59.99 & up. Sam's Quality Furniture, Lejeune Boulevard. (910)347-4007.

**MATTRESS, KING SIZE,** extra thick quilted top, mattress box set, NEW, still in plastic. Cost \$1250 \$425. Can Deliver (910)798-8113.

**MOVING, MUST SELL!** Solid oak 6'x4' pedestal dining table with leaf & 4 matching pressed back chairs. \$300. (910)938-0449 after 4pm.

**WHY RENT? OWN FOR LESS!**

Take over payments on complete house full of furniture. Payment as low as \$49.95 a month. See Decorator Douglas at  
**Rose Brother's Clearance Center**  
(910)353-1744

**OAK BEDROOM**

3 piece wall unit bridge with mirror and side towers with 5 drawers, triple dresser with mirror, mattress and spring. \$1100.

**MAPLE BEDROOM**

twin bed, dresser with mirror, nightstand, desk and chair with bookcase hutch, 3 drawer chest with bookcase hutch. \$600. Call (910)326-4802

**POSTURAMIC QUEEN SIZE** mattress sets. With this ad, \$199.95. Ethridge Furniture, Bell Fork Road (910)455-4300.

**SAVE BIG** on appliances. Washer, dryers, refrigerators. Scratch & dent, slightly used and some take over payments. Come by Furniture Fair 507 Bell Fork Road, Jacksonville.

**TAKE OVER PAYMENTS**

on a 7 piece living room set. Payments as low as \$30 a month. See Jimmy at Ethridge Furniture, Bell Fork Road, (910)455-4300.

**TAKE OVER PAYMENTS** on bedroom and living room furniture. See department 12 or 97. Furniture Fair, 507 Bell Fork Road.

**135-RV SALES/RENTALS**

**1984 27' PACE** Arrow Class A motor home. Sleeps 6. 454 Chevy motor, Chevy P30 chassis. Runs good. Extras. \$7,000. Call (910)455-1557.

**1989 FLEETWOOD FLAIR** class "A" 24' motorhome. Fully self-contained Ford gas engine, low miles, sleeps six. Many extras. Call Lee at (910)346-3873.

**150-MANY THINGS**

**\$ CASH \$**  
Paid for almost anything of value: Living room set, Table chairs, Bedroom sets, etc. Maria (910)346-6240.

**2 SURF BOARDS** \$75 each. Band gear: speakers, power amps, lights, mixers, PV equipment, etc. Call (910)346-5484 or 934-3421.

**7 CYCLE FRIGIDAIRE** heavy duty washer & dryer. New, still boxed. \$475. Plaza Trade Center, Havelock 252-447-0314

**8X12' ENCLOSED TRAILER**

with hardwood floors. Priced to sell. Call (910)346-4278

**A PERFECT PLUS!**

Now accepting plus size ladies clothing. We do the work, you make the money. 334 Henderson Drive, Northwoods Shopping Center. Call (910)330-0334. 10-4 WE WILL PICK UP CLOTHING!

**AIR FORCE MESS DRESS** enlisted uniform- pants 32"/32", short 15.5"x33", jacket 40L. All accessories. \$300 or best offer. Call (910)328-5104.

**BEAUTIFUL 12"x12"**

CERAMIC tile. Off white color 200 boxes. Sold for \$2.77 square foot, will sell for \$.98 square foot. Call Discount City (252)447-1880

**BOSE**

acoustumous 10 II white, like new. \$700. Call (910)355-2314

**HONDAS FROM \$500!**

Police Impounds. - For listings call 1-800-719-3001, extension A290.

**150-MANY THINGS****BRASS BED**

Queen, frame, ortho mattress set, all new \$300 Call (252)637-4421.

**BUY AND SELL CHILDREN'S ITEMS** of all types, household furniture, military items, antiques and more. Mary and Mac's (910)353-6241.

**CHEST OF DRAWERS,** \$75; White wood coffee table, \$90; Two Ivory and tables, \$30 each. Call (910)455-1383

**DAYBED-WHITE WITH TRUNDLE** plus 2 ortho mattresses. Never used. Cost \$850, Sell \$325. 252-637-4421.

**DESKS** **FILES**  
Quality Office Furniture  
624 New Bridge Street  
(910)346-1658 10am to 4pm  
5 days a week New & Used

**CHAIRS** **BOOKCASES**

**BIG Selection of Used Cars & Trucks**

98 Dodge Dakota Sport	\$10,995	95 Plymouth Neon	\$3,995
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99 Ford F-150 XLT, 23K	\$13,995	98 Grand Am, 2-door/V6	\$9,995
98 Ford Explorer, 2-door	\$12,995	95 Volkswagen Golf	\$ 6,995
97 Dodge Dakota Sport	\$ 8,995	00 Chevy S-10 Ext. Cab, auto	\$13,995

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6 nights, nice hotel, will sacrifice for \$199. Call (252)551-0987.

**DOG HOUSES,** small \$50; medium \$65; large \$90; super \$100. Shingles, woodgrain siding, treated bottom. Free delivery. 324-3973.

**FOR SALE**

Large brown lazy-boy rocker recliner, one year old \$250, wilmington stainless steel grill paid \$1,000 will take \$500, 6 1/2 x 16 foot tandem axle trailer \$1,800, computer desk \$15, lamp \$10, Men's western & work boots sizes 9 1/2 to 10 EE. Call (910)353-7474

**HALF PRICE SALE** Infant of Prague Catholic Thrift Shop at 933 Lejeune Boulevard (910-937-1543) Half Price Sale on all clothing, shoes, purses, stuffed toys. Some exceptions. Monday August 27th thru Saturday September 22nd. Store hours 10am-5pm Monday thru Friday and 10am-3pm on Saturday.

**"HANNAH'S CLOSET"** Antiques, Nostalgia, collectibles. Saturdays, 10-2pm. Highway 17, Verona. 6 miles past Air Station. 30% sale.

**RENT-TO-OWN**

50" Big Screen TV!  
Starting at \$29.99 a week.  
1-800-774-4553

**MOVING BOXES** AND paper \$99. Call (910)353-4048

**NEW UTILITY TRAILER** for sale. Car tires, 2000 pound spring capacity. \$315. Call (910) 577-2020, from 9 AM to 5 PM. www.theslanmerminstorage.com

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Instructor: MSgt Ron Durgan  
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Hawaii State Champion 1984 & 85  
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**RIDING LAWN** mowers, refrigerators, washers, dryers, and televisions. Ask us about our 15 minute instant credit. Boomtown, New Bridge Street (910)455-1331

**STORAGE BUILDINGS.** 6x6 - \$550; 6x8 - \$625; 6x12 - \$825; 8x12 - \$1225; 10x12 - \$1395. Free Delivery. Call (910)324-3973.

**TANNING BED,** Sunvision "Model Pro" Extra large, warranty, \$1000; AirTrac 10.0 Treadmill, monitor, safety off, \$300. 910-937-6565

**THE BASEMENT HAS GOOD** used and New furniture, collectibles, and much more. Something for everyone. (910)346-9833.

**TRAMPOLINE,** 14 FOOT diameter with safety net, 6 months old, paid \$450, asking \$300. Like New! Call (910)346-2560

**TWO 31/2 HP MOWERS** One "newer", \$35 one "older", \$20. Both \$50. Call (252)354-8968

**YOU ASKED FOR** a more affordable spa!! Have we got one for you!! The New Oasis Spa for only \$2,795. Come by and see it! Hot Springs Spas of Jacksonville, 1130 Gum Branch Road, Jacksonville, NC 28540. (910)347-6001.

**155-LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT****CENTIPEDE SOD**

Also Available **BERMUDA 419**  
**St. Augustine, ZOYSIA TURF GRASSES**  
Delivery available or can be picked up at **LAWN PRO SOD FARM**  
910-353-0099, 1-800-962-LAWN

**Centipede Sod**  
Delivery available or can be picked up at Gillette Sod Farm. Stella (910)326-4080 NCDA Certified Grower. Est. 12 years.

**CENTIPEDE SOD**

also, **Palmetto St. Augustine & Bermuda 419.**  
Any size order. Delivery available, or can be picked up at **Waters Ace Hardware,** Swansboro (910)326-5372.

**PINESTRAW**

\$4 a bail. Delivery available. Call after 6 p.m. (910)353-3086 or (910)526-6985

**190-LOTS & A****I NEED LOTS OR LAND**

to build homes on. Call Jot Jackson (910)389-1147, nights (910)347-2244

**LAND FOR 5 ACRES**

Cattfish Lake Road (SR Residential or business d beaches/resorts (approx. Adjacent to Natl (hunting/fishing/hiking Point/Lejeune connector, mini storage, office/conver golf, plant nursery, Agri park. Call (910)984-

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400 feet Road  
Richlands  
Call (910)984-

**MODULAR HOMES**

on your lot. Save big dollars call: 1-877-7- (AGENT)

**NEAR VANCEBORO, HIGH** Piney Neck Road. Half acre asking price \$10,900. Call owner 718-399-9587.

**OWNER WILL DIVIDE:** 2 Subdivision Area close to grow as the sewer system (2) different roads for entrance. Richard Ray Real Estate

**WATERFRONT**

**SWANSON**  
On Queens Creek, just minutes cleared with septic system. Sunnise Realty (910)326-1

**195-FINANCIAL**











**265-SPORT UTILITY**  
GMC 1999 SUBURBAN SLE. Like new. Two tone exterior. 2000 miles. 4x4. Great price. 252-726-1531.

**ISUZU 1991 TROOPER LS** Like new. 2000 miles. 4x4. Great price. 252-726-1531.

**RICHLANDS CHEVROLET**  
2002 Trailblazer and 2002 Silverado. Call (910) 324-3171.

**270-AUTOS FOR SALE**

**RONNIE'S CLASSIC AUTO**  
1987 Ford Probe. Like new. 2000 miles. 4x4. Great price. 252-726-1531.

**CHEVY 1991 LUMINA**  
4 door, rebuilt motor. V6. 2000 miles. 4x4. Great price. 252-726-1531.

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