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SSgt Scot Hughes, LCpl Chad Witkowski and PFC William Martin fire the Javelin anti-tank weapon system for the first time on the East Coast. The Javelin hit a Russian-made T-72 tank, the first successful strike ever by a Marine Corps Field Unit.

## Bull's-eye!

### 2d Bn, 2d Marines' Javelin dead on

Cpl Edward S. Harcher  
Camp Lejeune correspondent

As the Marine Corps moves into the next millennium, it will do so with a new weapon in its arsenal. The Javelin anti-tank weapon, designed in a joint effort by Raytheon and Lockheed Martin, was successfully deployed in a field environment against a Russian-made T-72 tank Dec. 15 by Marines from 2d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment.

The missile system, designed to give American service members expanded capabilities and reduce their exposure to enemy fire during anti-armor operations, had never been fired aboard Camp Lejeune before the demonstration. "It gives me a lot of confidence to actually see what this system can do," said LCpl Chad Witkowski, the E Paso.



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### Quick Shots

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#### Weather Information

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#### Range Firing Schedule

Battalion, 8th Marine unit will be at the SR-10 range and Jan. 30 from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

#### Musical Entertainment

Corps Community Services ts the Georgia Mass Choir of the Gospel Extravaganza 8 p.m. at the base theater. are on sale now at Camp e and New River ITT offices, nepherd Shoppe and the st House, both in nville. Tickets are \$10 per Special guests include ner City Worship Team and McDonald Sisters of eville. This event is open to olie.

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### Unique unit making history

#### Bridge Company teams up with 8th ESB in exercise

PFC Allan J. Grdovich  
Camp Lejeune correspondent

It was a mild autumn day as the Carolina sun shined overhead.

The glare of the sunlight gleamed along the water with the smell of diesel fuel in the air, and the humming sound of boat engines in the background.

There were geared-up Marines on the shoreline prepared to train and play hard.

The scenario was set for one of the Marine Corps most

unique units to go out and do what they do best - set up bridges.

For the first time in approximately five years, Bridge Company along with 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2d Landing Support Battalion and Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 464 held an exercise consisting of landing bay drops and assembly at Engineer Point Dec. 15.

Bridge Company prides itself as being the only active-duty bridge company in the Marine Corps.

"What happens is CH-53 (helicopters) come by and drop off landing bays, which are basically pieces of portable

bridges, into the water," said 2nd Platoon Commander, 1st Lt Anthony Mitchell.

"A team of Marines in MK-2 (Bridge Erection) boats, unfold the landing bay and connect them together at their designated spot," said Mitchell.

According to GySgt Marvin W. Edwards, Bridge Company's Operations Chief, each landing bay can hold up to 95 tons of weight, which is ideal for heavy vehicles to maneuver on.

Going through an otherwise inoperable area for wheeled vehicles, this capability is one of many ways the Marine Corps maintains its expeditionary forces in readiness.

### Warrant Officer preparing 24th MEU for new year

Sgt Kevin Dolloson  
24th MEU correspondent

From growing up in the Nation's Capital to storming the beach as America's "911" Force, SSgt Donald Johnson, Embarkation Chief for the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit's Command Element, has always strived to excel in every endeavor. Because of his discipline and focus on his goals, he has recently been selected for the Warrant Officer Program.

Johnson attributes his inner strength to the self-motivation he observed in his mother. "Seeing [my mother's] motivation inspired me to do the same in my life," he said. Johnson graduated from Eastern Senior High School in Washington, D.C., in 1983. Upon graduation, he attended Morgan State University in Baltimore. Although he didn't really desire to attend college, Johnson is now very grateful that his parents pushed him to pursue an undergraduate degree.

"It was my parents idea to put me through college," said Johnson. "I wanted to join the military, but now I'm glad I went to college first."

After graduating from Morgan State, he decided to pursue his childhood dream, to become a United States Marine.

In May 1990, three days after his graduation from Morgan State, Johnson stepped onto the yellow footprints at Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C.

Upon graduating from recruit training and Marine Combat Training, Johnson reported for duty at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C., as a unit diary clerk.

Additional assignments have included Operation Desert Shield with the 22d MEU, Operation Desert Storm with the 26th MEU's Marine Attack Squadron 223 (VMA-223) and a six-month Iwakuni deployment, also with VMA-223.



SSgt Donald Johnson, left, discusses the embarkation plan for the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit's Certification Exercise (CERTX) scheduled for January with LCpl Jeffery Baumgardner, 24th MEU Command Element.

In 1996, Johnson made a lateral move to the 0431 Military Occupational Specialty - Embarkation Chief - and moved to the West Coast serving with the 11th Marine Regiment and 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines.

In December 1998 he submitted a warrant officer package and prepared to move back to the East Coast, and is currently serving with the 24th MEU. Since his assignment in July 1999 as embarkation chief, Johnson has provided an example for all who come into contact with him.

See 24MEU, 3A

### The Millennial Interviews

What is in store for II MEF, Camp Lejeune in 2000?

Editor's Note: This interview, with MajGen Ronald G. Richard, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, is the first in a series with the commanding generals of Camp Lejeune and II Marine Expeditionary Force. The five articles will cover each general's guidance into the new millennium, from past influences to the outlook for the first few months of the new year.

#### General, what is priority number one for your plan of operations?

"My number one priority as we move into the year 2000 is to improve our training facilities as the Marine Expeditionary Force requires and, at the same time, to improve the quality of life for the Marines and Sailors here at Camp Lejeune. We have a good training base here, but we have plans to continue with housing upgrades, a new filling station and improvements in the Greater Sandy Run training area."

#### What have you learned in your 31 years as a Marine to help guide the base into the 21st century?

"The main lesson I have learned is that no decision is final. Circumstances change, so we must be flexible.

I have also learned to do the right thing for the Marines and Sailors under my command. These young Marines and Sailors know when you are sincerely

looking out for their welfare and when you are not quite as concerned about the same things they are. If they do not trust you're looking out for them, it will not go well.

#### Did growing up in Basile, La., affect the choices which brought you here?

"I bring a rural, Southern background and experiences with me. That has helped me realize you can be anything you want to be. I never thought, coming from a small town, I would be Commanding General of a Marine Corps base. Now that I am, I hope my background will help me make the right decisions for my command."

#### How has the connection of sharing General Lejeune's home state affected you?

"It is happenstance I am the commanding general of the base which bears his name. Until I went to college, I was not aware of his contributions to the Marine Corps, but I am proud he was from Louisiana. I am also proud to be in command of the base that bears his name. We will rededicate the base in his honor this year.

Louisiana was also home to many more great Marines, such as Graves B. Erskin. The connection with great Marines is always a source of pride for me.

See GEN, 3A



# Basic Values 'Front and Center'

Immensely cheering and gratifying to those of us who served in World War II is the unstinting effort being made by the Commandant and Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers of our Corps to keep basic values "front and center" with all who serve in the Marine Corps.

We are going through a period of history, not unlike the Roaring Twenties and the period right after the Civil War, when there was a let-down in standards of personal and public behavior.

Many people have become unmoored from these values that are the soul of our country, and lost their way, and have become lost for the moment.

The name of the game is to be steadfast for what is right, and keep the beacon light shining, to guide all these ships safely back to port. It is also important to make clear why our values, tested by time, are the right light to follow. Simply saying that a principle is right because it is right is not enough.

Once, when I was a small boy, I stood looking out the window of our family's country home, watching some other neighborhood kids engaged in an activity. My Dad was standing right behind me. I asked him whether I could go outside and join in the fun.

He said "No!"

Being a typical American small boy, this all sounded unreasonable to me, and I replied, "But Johnny So-and-So's Dad is letting him do it." To this Dad replied, "Yes, I know. But what Johnny So-and-So is doing is not right and could get him into trouble. In his family, the rules may allow him to do these things. In this family, we are a different ship with different and more demanding rules, set by your Mother and myself. If other people have less stringent rules, that may be, and it is their responsibility. In this family we expect more of each family member, including yourself and your brothers. In this family, second best is not good enough, and what is lax is not acceptable."

To some, his remarks would sound elitist today. But he was an elitist when it came to standards of behavior, and he was right. His theme was, "We are different, have higher standards, and much more is expected of us." A U.S. Army sergeant in World War I, Dad had been decorated for valor by the Italian Army and was awarded the Legion of Honour by the French Republic, having earned these decorations the hard way.

My brothers and I had no difficulty adapting to military discipline when we entered our country's armed forces. I served in the Marine Corps in World War II, doing my job without being called upon to play Horatio at the Bridge. My brother Pete, a sergeant with the 87th U.S. Army Division, was killed in action during the Battle of the Bulge, in the Saar Sector, leading a squad in a suicidal fight to stop Nazi Panzers.

Our youngest brother, John, served as a sergeant in the Army during the Korean War, but not in Korea.

It was the Old Man's values that enabled us to carry on through bad scenarios. We had to measure up. He wept for

his lost son, and was a mountain of strength to Mother who was shattered by Pete's loss and terrified by what me and my fellow Marines were up to in the Pacific. Having known the horrors of war firsthand, it must have been one of the hardest things in his life to see the three of us off to service at a bad moment in our country's history. But he did it, with optimism, whatever his private fears may have been. He has done his best for us, as had our mother, to prepare us for the storms of life. Bear hugs awaited me and John when we came home.

Most of us who served in the line do not consider ourselves heroes, but we have a very good idea as to who the real heroes were. When the chips were down, they had the discipline, sense of purpose and commitment required by the occasion. That requires values. There is no fight in a dog without values, however well equipped he may be.

It is sobering to realize that between 1916 and 1921, the Irish Republican Army, led by Michael Collins, defeated the greatest power on the Earth, the British Empire, without armor, without artillery, without a navy, and without air power, all of which the British had in abundance.

What the IRA had was commitment, a sense of purpose, and a superb command of the art of guerilla warfare. Dedication permitted the ill-equipped forces of Juarez to defeat superior French forces in Mexico in 1860-67, a Vietnam of which took place right on our own borders, a bit of history our political and military leaders would have been well-advised to have read before they plunged into the swamps of Southeast Asia.

Highly motivated Yugoslav guerrillas tied up 32 Axis divisions in the unforgiving mountains of the Balkans during World War II.

Our country needs to know what it is about, where it is going, and it must believe in itself. This requires purpose and values, and honesty in the relationship between government and the people.

On paper, the armed forces of the French Third Republic were the mightiest in western Europe. But the power of France was an illusion. Its government was corrupt, and most of its generals of the opinion that any was with Germany would be a replay of World War I.

There was corruption in military contracting which was obvious to the public and to the conscript troops defending the Maginot Line. The country was torn apart by the political and economic unrest.

When the Wehrmacht struck in May of 1940, the whole structure of the French Republic crumbled in a matter of days, as demoralized and alienated troops found themselves the victims of highly motivated German Forces. It is an object lesson the Beltway would do well to ponder.

The Marine Corps must continue to tend its beacon of values.

## Guest Commentary James Hugh Powers

## Semper Toons

by SSgt Wolf



"REMEMBER TO CARRY YOUR CORPS VALUE CARD WITH YOU AT ALL TIMES AND DON'T LEAVE THE BASE WITHOUT IT!!!"

## Paying due honors to our tribal elders

"We will nourish our connection to society by reaffirming our commitment to Marine veterans."

—Gen James L. Jones

The Commandant's Guidance

One of the inherent benefits of serving at Camp Lejeune is that we live among so many Marine (and other) veterans in Eastern North Carolina.

As GySgt Sean Wright pointed out in these pages a couple of months ago, our "tribal elders" are a ready source of counsel and support to individual Leathernecks. And, corporately, their contributions are a mainstay of Onslow County life.

Col John Kopka, incoming chairman of the Military Affairs Committee of the Greater Jacksonville/Onslow County Chamber of Commerce comes readily to mind. So does Dr. Ron Lingle, an Army chopper pilot in Vietnam who now heads Marine-friendly Coastal Carolina Community College. Or how 'bout Sgt Maj Matt Hardiman at the USO downtown? Or Rotarian extraordinaire Glenn Spradling?

Then you've got folks like retired Col Dave Noble, who runs the Combined Arms Staff Trainer and is very active in Snead's Ferry community affairs; and County Personnel/Director Wayne Morris who wears about seven hats, including that of Onslow's first Military Liaison Officer.

On top of all that, add the veterans' groups who come to call on their favorite Marine Corps base.

In just a few weeks, for example, we'll be fairly inundated by hundreds, local and otherwise, who wore the "Follow Me" patch of the 2d Marine Division. Here to commemorate their 59th Anniversary, many of these Marines and Sailors are active members of the 2d

Marine Division Association. (Active duty members are eligible to join, as well; see membership on page 3C).

Max Cribelar of The Chosin Few rep another special group — one very active in guest speakers for local military units. Phone 455-0114 to book a custom PME.

## Public Affairs Notes LtCol Keith Oliver

The Montford Point Association, birthed at what we know as Camp Johnson, Corps treasure that makes education a core mission, are still available for the Dr. Martin Luther Black & White Scholarship Ball, set for Jan. 13, 1960, sponsored by the group's Ladies Auxilia (355-1860). More about other torch-passers, Veterans, all. And still serving.

**SAVED ROUNDS:** Make plans now for very special PME iteration sponsored by Library. Resident discussion leader, Gler will be leading a group Jan. 25, observing anniversary of the Battle of Ft. Fisher. Phone to make reservations.

If you thought you saw a familiar face on Marine Montel Williams' TV show over the years, you're right.

The 2d Marine's Cpl Robert M. Warfield in a special Christmas "family reunion" Speaking of television, former 2d Mar Div P. Capt Dale Dye is back in town tomorrow to check out locations at Camp Geiger and The series, which has won a 13-episode contract from NBC, is a production of Steven Soderbergh. "Dreamworks."

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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

# Working to set and achieve goals

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii—LtGen T.

J. "Stonewall" Jackson once said, "You may be whatever you endeavor to be." I have always been fond of that quote and have carried those words along with some others in my little green notebook for many years as a Marine. General Jackson's words have been a reminder to me in my own career that in life no one can hold you back from doing whatever you desire to do or be as long as you are willing to put out the effort to attain your goals. As we begin this new year and begin to set goals for the upcoming year, I would like to talk to you about setting some goals that you might not have thought of before and how you can meet them.

In my 29 years of being a Marine, I have never seen a Marine who, if he or she was determined enough to reach a specific goal in the Corps, was ever denied that goal. Hard to believe? I believe that in this Marine Corps you can do whatever you desire as long as you are willing to work for it. For some Marines, setting the goal of attending Jump School might be a short-term goal while being a master gunnery sergeant is their long-range ambition. For others their goals in the Corps might be a change of military occupational specialty to another occupational field or a tour on the drill field as a drill instructor.

Regardless of what goal you set, if you want it badly enough and are willing to work and sacrifice to reach that goal and have the patience to apply (and, yes, sometimes

reapply), the Marine Corps and your leadership are also standing by to help you fulfill those dreams.

Let me give you an example of a Marine who set some goals for himself when he was an enlisted man and then did everything in his power to reach those goals.

How many of you are aware of the many different officer commissioning programs that are available to enlisted Marines? One? Two? Well, there are several programs enlisted Marines can take advantage of. One such program is the Enlisted Commissioning Program or ECP and another is the Meritorious Commissioning Program MCP. Thousands of enlisted Marines over the years have turned to these programs in reaching their personal goals of becoming Marine officers. This is but one story, but it can easily be you if you put your mind to it.

LtCol Mark H. Bean is the current commanding officer of 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marines, but back in 1972, LtCol Bean was Private Bean, United States Marine Corps Recruit, standing on yellow footprints at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C.

The son of parents who both were Marines and the sibling of both a brother and sister who had also proudly worn the eagle, globe, and anchor of our Corps, you might say it was preordained that he would enlist in the Corps and LtCol Bean would probably tell you were right.

It's what he did once he was a Marine with the opportunities that the Corps gives all of us, and what he did with those

opportunities and the goals he set, that I think are so spectacular.

After Recruit Training, Pvt. Bean was assigned to 2nd Bn., 2nd Marines where he worked hard and eventually reached the rank of sergeant. After reaching that short-term goal, he set his sights on another and asked for and received orders back to Parris Island—this time as a drill instructor to give back to the Corps the leadership he had gained in the fleet to the next generation of Marines.

It was during this tour he reached the goal of being promoted to the rank of staff sergeant. Submitting his package for both the ECP and the MECEP programs, he was selected for the first program as an alternate. Never giving up hope, he was also subsequently selected for the MECEP program which he accepted because it was a "full-ride degree and regular commission."

He withdrew his name from the ECP program and off he went to the University of Washington in Seattle to earn the rest of his degree.

Then he was off to Officer Candidate School at Quantico, Va., with the Bulldog program and finally received his commission in 1982.

Since becoming an officer, he has served in a number of billets including the Royal Marine Exchange Program and as the S-4 and S-3 of a battalion during the Gulf War. All in all, if you look at LtCol Bean's career, you see a Marine who, because he set goals for himself and was not afraid of putting forth some effort, made his way through the ranks from a boot private to be the commanding officer of one of only a few Marine Infantry Battalions.

Not bad by anyone's score.

The bottom line to this story can be the next LtCol Bean of our really want to.

Or, for that matter, the next former Commandant of the 1st Marine Division, Col. Jim Fuls, commanding Force Grizzly; Col Tim Co commanding officer, of the 1st Marine Regiment in San Diego and Col. MARFORPAC; or Staff Sgt Ismael Alcala—all of whom become Marine officers through commissioning programs.

need to do so? First and foremost, you want it bad. There is no magic success. It will take hard work, but you can do it if you really want it.

Secondly, you need to seek commanding officer's advice. And third, speak to your commander.

By doing those things and with your hard work, you can succeed, you can.

You, too, can achieve your goals.

to those who reach that these Marines set goals for yourself everything in your power. Will there be a second? You bet your butt.

but if you want something bad, life, nothing can or will stop your goals in 2000, Marines.

Life is too short not to. Take it and as always, Semper Paratus.

My thanks to LtCol. Bean for to use his career in the writing. Thanks, sir.

## 'The gospel dream of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. lives on'

We honor this great American and Baptist minister who dreamed of human solidarity that inspired a nation and a world. In his famous speech in Washington D.C. he said "I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'we hold these truths to be self-evident, that all are created equal.'"

"This was the dream that haunted, besieged, exalted him, that would not let him go. He dreamed a world where all were free to serve their sisters and brothers in compassion and hope, where fear has no dominion, where the resources of the nation were redistributed to meet the needs of the overwhelming majority of its people, where no one had to fear old age, or sickness, or being left alone" (Vincent Harding, Sojourners, 1/86). It was indeed a magnificent dream. Black Americans from

old to young caught the fire of that dream and rose to follow the man, who gave his life for others. Many white people saw the righteousness of the dream and joined in the struggle to make the laws of the land include those of color.

Because Dr. King Jr. challenged the status quo, he was called an agitator, troublemaker, radical and dangerous. He also was branded a communist sympathizer, and un-American. Yet he faced all this persecution as a man of prayer and action.

He did what prophets do: they shake us up, getting us to see anew, to experience the outrage of people being hurt by injustice, and then motivate us to do something about it.

He lived out the non-violent love and compassion of Jesus by using the methods of non-violent social change developed by Gandhi years before in India. He created a new way and invited everyone of good will to join in his dream.

What happened to his dream today? We must confess to

our national hero that the dream he lives on is slipping from our grasp.

In this new decade more Americans are hungry, and unemployed, without medical care and feeling hopeless.

More money is taken from the poor to finance other endeavors, women and minorities remain the most vulnerable to this decline of justice.

It isn't enough to have a national hero to build a monument and sing his name.

Let his gospel dream inspire us in the task of bringing justice to all, a personnel and national life. Let us try structure and policies that destroy human life. Let us rededicate ourselves for human solidarity and justice and a reality.

## Chaplain's Corner Navy LT Romeo Biala







# United States sub straddles international dateline at midnight

Linda D. Kozaryn  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — As the clock struck midnight Dec. 31, *USS Topeka*, a Los Angeles-class nuclear-powered attack submarine, straddled the equator and the international dateline 400 feet below the Pacific Ocean's surface.

Navy officials said half the 140-man crew said farewell to 1999 while the other half was a day behind. "By virtue of their location, the crew 'simultaneously experienced different hours, days, months, years, hemispheres and seasons,'" stated a U.S. Pacific Fleet Submarine Force press release.

Military men and women serving on ship and on shore around the world witnessed the

beginning of the 21st century.

"We're all very gratified that throughout this day, for the most part, we've been able to see a world focused on celebrations and not focused on crises,"

Pentagon spokesman P.J. Crowley said Dec. 31. "That certainly is good news."

Military leaders at more than 500 U.S. bases in the United States and overseas reported up the chain to the National Command Center as the new year dawned at each location. At 2 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. EST, defense officials assured news reporters at the Pentagon that all was well. U.S. Pacific Command,

followed by Central Command and European Command, had reported that Y2K had arrived without a hitch.

"Our systems, thus far, are free of anything we can attribute to Y2K," said

RADM Robert F. Willard, head of the Joint Staff's Y2K Task Force. "We've been

monitoring the state of the world very closely, particularly our systems as we rolled past Greenwich Mean Time at about 7 p.m. EST," he said.

"I'm happy to report that all the De-

partment of Defense systems remain in "green" status," Willard continued. "We have successfully rolled over long haul communications systems and our cryptologic systems all succeeded in rolling over correctly."

No power outages or other large anomalies had been reported by U.S. or officials in Russia, China and North Korea, the admiral said. "Currently, the world — as we've seen in observing the international briefings that have taken place — by and large, is reporting itself 'green.'"

No military installations had put contingency plans into effect due to any host nation system failures, he added.

Precautions had been taken in some regions in anticipation of the rollover to make installation commands more self-sufficient.



"When the rollover occurred and they could services could be pro-axed from that parti-Willard said. "There hav-ments made along the way,

tions are successfully working an they may have in a manner that major infrastructures to remain c-

Pentagon officials, on the ale viruses and hackers, reported s- than normal activity to date. "We very vigilant," Willard said.

The admiral attributed the nig- to the world's technological ex- no "second teams" on watch to "As in the United States, the re- has the right people monitoring

## Family University Challenge program strengthens relationships in America

LCDR Gary P. Weeden  
Tarawa Terrace Chaplain

One certainty this New Years brings, as any other New Years, is an opportunity to make some resolutions. If changes are in your plans to strengthen your family relationships then you may be up for the Family University Challenge. Marine Corps Base and Marine Corps Air Station, New River were selected to participate in unique family enrichment opportunity through the resources of Family University.

• What is the Mission of Family University? Strengthening family relationships in America and around the globe

is the mission. Practically, Family University is where smart couples, dads and moms learn timeless secrets for enjoying close and satisfying marriage, parenting and family relationships. Proactive, prevention focused programs are offered from the College of Fathering, Mothering and Child Development, as well as the Colleges of single Parenting, Step-Parenting and Grandparenting.

Family University combines half-day workshops, live-phone classes, a large library of timeless principles and a year long enrollment in the

Smart Family curriculum to give families tools to strengthen relationships. Family University believes that Smart Families begins with five principles:

Family Life improves when fueled by urgency; clear, intentional focus always precedes significant family change; time, loving invested shapes the destiny of your family; ordinary efforts, properly linked, produces extraordinary results and your journey to the family of your dreams never starts tomorrow.

• What is the Family University Challenge? The chal-

lenge is actually an investment of time, emotional energy and mutual support on the part of family members. Families will enter into a year-long program, including the Smart Family curriculum enrollment, that offers insights, practical tools and mutual support in developing an intentional atmosphere in their relationships.

Families who are enrolled will receive their initial "30 Days to A Smart Family" tool kit, participate in two Family University courses: Secrets to Fast Track Fathering and Discovering Your Child's Design.

If you are interested, contact Lcdr Gary P. Weeden at 451-5353.



### JAVELIN, from 1A

Ill., native who pulled the trigger and sent the 35-pound missile on its historic flight. "It is just like a video game, and I am very glad to be on this end of it."

The Javelin system, which had previously been fired only once by fleet Marines, is designed to be "fire and forget," which means the Marine can move on to other targets before the missile reaches its destination. This is a vast improvement over older systems, which required Marines to hold their aim on a target until it was destroyed, according to Jim Luntz, with the Javelin Joint Venture team.

"This system allows the Marine to engage a tank and move on before he is spotted," Luntz said. "On today's battlefield, if a Marine has to sit and guide the missile to the target, he is going to be a casualty."

According to Witkowski, an enemy tank can spot and return fire on older missile systems within five seconds, long before the missile reached the tank.

"With the Javelin, we can fire and forget, and get out of the area," he said. "That makes it an excellent addition to our force."

The Javelin also offers extended range and accuracy, according to Luntz.

The Dragon system had a maximum range of about 1,500 meters, where as the Javelin can effectively destroy armored vehicles up to 2,500 meters away.

"The difference between the two systems is like comparing a shotgun to a .50-caliber machine gun in regards to range and lethality," Luntz said. "The shot they made today was at about

1,400 meters, but it could have been at 2,500 and have had the same effect."

Unlike Rambo, Marines were unable to fire older systems from enclosed spaces due to the backblast from each system's missile. The Javelin allows confined space firing by delayed rocket booster ignition. When the missile is fired, it pops out of the shoulder-mounted tube a distance of about 20 feet before the main booster ignites. The missile then travels over the target before dropping from above.

The delayed booster ignition also helps avoid revealing the Marines' position, Luntz said.

Intesting, the Javelin's capabilities have proven very lethal, indeed.

"One soldier in Barstow [the national testing center] killed seven tanks without being spotted," Luntz said. "Using the 'fire and forget' technology, one man destroyed all that armor without a scratch. That is something that would be impossible with the systems the Javelin will replace."

Still, the Javelin has faced some criticism in its development. Its first field firing, on Camp Pendleton, Calif., missed its target and brought up many questions about the system's feasibility. That criticism may be eased, though, after the successful firing here.

"This is good because a lot of people were beginning to question if the system could really be able to perform as advertised," said SSgt Scot Hughes, Section Leader with 2d Bn., 2d Marines, from San Jose, Calif. "When the first firing at Pendleton missed, it really raised some concerns. Hopefully what we have done here today will let people know this is a great system."

*"On today's battlefield, if a Marine has to sit and guide the missile to the target, he is going to be a casualty."*

Jim Luntz  
Javelin Joint Venture team

## Pain of War: Remembrance for eternity

Alvin M. Josephy  
Globe contributor

GREENWICH, CONN. — During World War II, I served as a Marine Corps combat correspondent on Guam, Saipan and Iwo Jima. When I came back to America after Iwo, I was riddled with guilt that although I had survived, I had left behind many brave friends who would never return home.

One of the men buried on Iwo was my foxhole buddy. He was a quiet, self-effacing sergeant named Reid Chamberlain who had a war record almost too melodramatic to be true. A career Marine, he had been the Philippines at the time of Pearl Harbor and had fought under Gen Douglas MacArthur at Bataan and Corregidor.

When Corregidor finally fell, Reid escaped to the Philippine island of Mindanao, where, commissioned as an Army officer, he led a Filipino guerrilla band behind Japanese lines. Meanwhile, the Marine Corps told his mother that he had died at Corregidor, but she refused to believe it, insisting that one day he would show up at her front door.

After a year and a half, suffering from jungle illnesses, Reid was taken from Mindanao in a submarine. Back in the United States, he was accorded a hero's welcome, receiving the Distinguished Service Cross. He returned to his mother's home, just as she had known he would.

Although he could have spent the rest of the war stateside, he resigned his officer's commission in the army, told his mother once again that he would come back safely, and enlisted in the Marines.

He ended up in my outfit in Guam. By the time we left for Iwo Jima, we had become close friends, and once ashore, we shared a two-man foxhole, one of us asleep while the other kept watch at night for infiltrating Japanese.

One morning he and I were walking across an open area that we thought we had secured. Some shots rang out, and Reid fell dead, hit behind the ear by an enemy sniper hidden among some rocks. In an instant, the Japa-



"Making a break for it," Sgt John R. McDermott's, a former Marine, rendition of a sniper crossing a path in Guam during World War II can be found along with more artwork in the Marine Corps Art Collection.

nese had claimed one of America's best men.

When the Marines once more informed his mother of his death, she refused again to believe it, and when I visited her after the war, she was still certain that he would eventually be coming home. A year or two later, when Congress authorized the return of the remains of servicemen buried overseas, Chamberlain's mother asked for his body. During the battle, however, he had been buried near the Iwo beachhead in a long trench, and the Navy informed her that it could not find his remains. For years, Chamberlain's mother saw this as proof that he was alive.

For long years, the generation of World War II veterans lost its public voice, and the patriotism and sacrifices of the war were largely forgotten by nonveterans.

Again and again, one could hear the common complaint at the funeral of a veteran: "Our father never told us anything about his war experiences."

Inevitably, some sort of a reversal was due, and it began, I believe, five and a half years ago with the attention paid to the 50th anniversary of the Normandy landing. Family

members traveled to France with fathers, uncles, brothers and others who had been in the inferno of the D-Day landing, and in the military cemeteries they saw the aging veterans finally break down and weep at the graves of remembered comrades and then talk for the first time proudly and openly of their war experiences.

In a 50-year anniversary observance in the Pacific, I saw similar scenes in Guam. Though it came late, the sudden willingness of the World War II veteran to talk was a beneficial development.

Remembrance can still be painful and perhaps will continue to tap a deep feeling of guilt in those of us who survived while others never came back. But it has a good side.

With the willingness of the veteran to tell of his experiences, the younger generation, the one that will lead us into the 21st century, has come to understand and better appreciate the sacrifices made in World War II by Americans like Reid Chamberlain. After all, they gave everyone the right to live freely, which was possibly the noblest achievement of the 20th century.

## TRICARE family dental plan goes under

Petty Officer 2nd Class Linda Lewis  
2d Dental Battalion/NDC Camp Lejeune

A common misconception about the TRICARE Family Dental Plan (TFMDP) is that enrollment is automatic when members enroll in the TRICARE medical program. The TRICARE medical and dental programs are two separate plans. Completion of TRICARE medical enrollment forms does not qualify one for dental benefits as well. Not knowing this and other facts about TFMDP could cost military families unnecessary out-of-pocket dollars for routine or emergency dental care.

To enroll family members in TFMDP an active duty person (also known as sponsor) should see his or her Personnel Department representative to complete appropriate forms. The family member(s) seeking enrollment must already be registered in the Defense Eligibility Enrollment Reporting System (DEERS). United Concordia, the contractor for TFMDP, receives enrollment information from DEERS before paying any claims, therefore it's important that DEERS have current and accurate information on all family members to prevent delays in claims processing as well as enrollment could occur.

Family members must be enrolled for a minimum of 24 months. There are two enrollment options: coverage for a single family member (spouse or child) at \$8.53 per month or coverage for multiple family members at \$21.33 per month with no limit on the number of eligible family members covered. Premiums are deducted from the sponsor's payroll account and listed on the Leave and Earning Statement (LES). Coverage should be verified before scheduling a dental appointment. To verify coverage a sponsor should check his or her LES to make sure the proper premiums are being deducted. This will prevent being stuck with a bill for first baby's dental visit, because the sponsor did not change from the single plan for just the spouse to the multiple family member plan.

TFMDP customer service representatives state that many people fail to enroll their first child after he or she is born, because they assume their first baby will be automatically enrolled once he registered into DEERS, and coverage extended from the parent's plan.

This is only true when the child and when subsequent children are sponsor must take that important change from the single to the multiple member plan to extend to the first subsequent children.

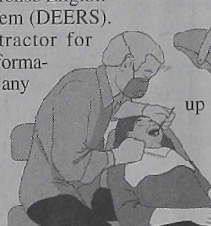
Unfortunately, many people are too late when trying to file a claim for first baby's visit to the dentist. Now recommending regular check-ups for children to begin at age two or even earlier.

The ever-present problem of dental emergency is it's crucial that a dental coverage is in place up to date.

Since most babies erupt their teeth until then in order from paying the high cost of family member premium. But don't worry, because it costs between 30 and 60 days after enrollment United Concordia receives eligibility information from DEERS. Until then, claim cannot be processed.

The TFMDP covers diagnostic, restorative, endodontic, orthodontic, and oral surgery services 100% to 50% depending on the service. Enrollment in TFMDP was not available to family members of military personnel outside the United States.

Finally, don't forget to see your representative to enroll. More about the TFMDP is available on United Concordia web site [www.ucci.com/government](http://www.ucci.com/government).



## Marine earns Bronze Star for meritorious achievement in Korea

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26th MEU Public Affairs

In a Dec. 13 ceremony at the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit Command Element, LtCol Joel G. Schwankl, former Operations Officer of the MEU, received the Bronze Star from 26th MEU Commanding Officer Col Kenneth J. Glueck. Schwankl received this honor for meritorious achievement in connection with operations conducted during the previous Mediterranean deployment of the 26th MEU.

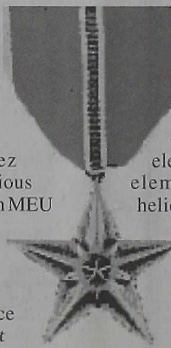
Glueck describes the Lopez Island, Wash., native, as "a tenacious planner whose leadership as the 26th MEU S-3 was instrumental to the success of the blue/green team during multiple concurrent Balkan contingency operations."

During Operations Allied Force and Joint Guardian and in support of Joint Task Force Shining Hope from April 28, 1999, to July 10, 1999, Schwankl successfully coordinated the efforts of over

2,000 Marines and Sailors support of continuous operations. He planned the tactical recovery of personnel, and humanitarian security missions, enabling them to immediately employ forces in support of Operation Allied Force and Joint Shining Hope upon theater.

His insight and leadership to the rapid employment of 26th MEU into Kosovo 27 days of operations successfully planned employment of 6 ground elements, a combat service element, and a squadron of helicopters, maintaining the more than 1,000 kilometers that made the MEU sector.

Schwankl's understanding of Marine Air-Ground operations, dedication, mission, and work ethic critical catalyst in the accomplishments of the 26th MEU.



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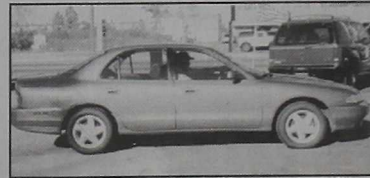
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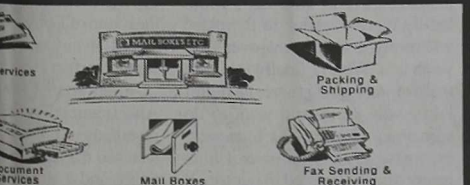
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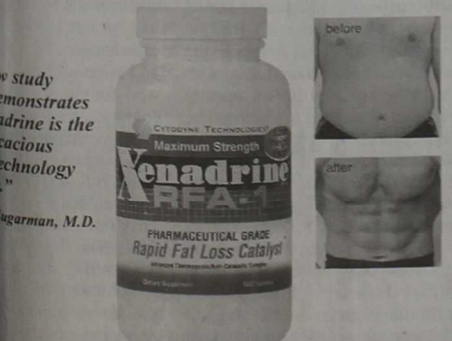
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The holiday season around Camp Lejeune is a time for many types of activities. Parades, concerts and celebrations around the base made the season special for everyone, especially children. See the holidays captured by Combat Camera, 4-5B.

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## USO brings Christmas to 22d MEU



Secretary of Defense William Cohen and numerous performers visit Marines and Sailors while deployed

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22d MEU Public Affairs

NAPLES, Italy — The 1999 USO Christmas tour and U.S. Secretary of Defense William Cohen brought a host of celebrities and performers across the Atlantic to spread some Christmas cheer to the Marines and Sailors of the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) and the USS Bataan (LHD-5).

The celebrities sang, danced and joked their way into the hearts of the thousands of servicemembers packed into the hangar bay of the ship Dec. 21.

Before the actual festivities began, Sec. Cohen took the opportunity to re-enlist several of the Bataan crewmembers in front of the audience. He then wished the Marines and Sailors a Merry Christmas and thanked them for their sacrifice. After he had addressed the crowd he introduced two Congressmen, Representatives Mike McIntyre, (D) from N.C. and Bobby Scott, (D) from Va. Both Congressmen came along to show their support for U.S.

— See USO, 2B

ings aboard USS Bataan have ability to bring smiles

es of 22d MEU Marines, Sailors

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## Mail Call!

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respondent

Marines and Sailors of the 22d Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) are six months away from home. With long periods, training in foreign liberty calls "seemingly few and far between" and separation from loved ones, the words that always makes the Marines smile: "MAIL CALL!"

"Customer satisfaction is paramount. Knowing that you are having such a positive effect on the crew means a lot to us," said Dwyer.

Velez reported that the most important thing to him is, "getting the mail, making sure it is delivered as quickly as possible, and that the troops are happy." Especially gratifying for Velez is when he is able to deliver the mail to the Marines in the field. "Seeing the looks on Marines' faces when they see those orange mail bags coming off the helo makes it all worth it," he said.

With Christmas approaching, the team of five is already noticing a significant increase in the mail load. SA Donteay Jones of Grand Rapids, Mich. said, "Our level of incoming and outgoing mail is up almost 85 percent and rising."

An average mail load for the USS Bataan mail team is 1,000 to 1,500 pounds out-going and 2,000 to 3,000 incoming, about two to three days a week. Approximately 75 percent of the mail are packages. Of the 25 percent of letter mail, only half is written mail, and the other half either business or junk mail.



LCpl Mike Bohall

Sgt Jorge Velez, left, and LCpl Travis G. Plumley sort through the mail for the Marines and Sailors aboard USS Bataan.

The mailroom personnel know that it does not take a rocket scientist to pinpoint the decline in handwritten mail, otherwise known as "snail mail."

— See MAIL, 2B

## MCCSSS mourns loss of fellow warrior

Instructor remembered by friends, family and peers

Sgt Arthur Stone  
Camp Lejeune correspondent

Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools said farewell Dec. 29 to a fellow warrior and mentor who died in a vehicle accident Dec. 24.

The memorial service for GySgt David Clint Wilkinson Jr., Logistics Operations School Instructor, was at the Camp Johnson Chapel, and was attended by students and staff of MCCSSS, as well as family and friends.

Wilkinson, 36, is survived by his wife Sloan and his two sons Dustin and Joshua.

He was born Jan. 22, 1963, in Palatka, Fla., and graduated Palatka High School in 1980.

He joined the Marine Corps in 1982 and underwent training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C. LCDR Andrew D. Nelko, Chaplain, MCCSSS, directed the memorial service in remembrance of Wilkinson.

Friends, family members and peers spoke during the service, mourning the loss of their friend and mentor.

They embraced the good memories they had shared together.

Nelko and LtCol Sue I. Schuler, Commanding Officer, Logistics Operations School, extended their deepest condolences to the family.



## CBIRF demonstrates reaction drills for N.C. Congressman

ur Stone  
Camp Lejeune correspondent

Congressman Richard Burr, (R-N.C.), visited Camp Lejeune Dec. 8 to view the overall capabilities of the Chemical, Biological Incident Response Force at French Creek. BG Gen Robert G. Dwyer, Deputy Commanding General, II Marine Expeditionary Force, and Col Carlos J. Dwyer, Commanding Officer, CBIRF, II, met with the congressman on his arrival and briefed him through a mission overview.



Sgt Arthur Stone

GySgt Larry Miyamoto, Explosive Ordnance Disposal Chief, Force Protection Element, Chemical Biological Incident Response Force, explains several detonation devices to Congressman Richard Burr.

Grace, Force Protection Element, explained the various stations of the decon site to Burr.

Burr tried his remote control skills on the Andros SA1 robots, used by the Explosive Ordnance Disposal technicians at CBIRF for locating and decontaminating sites. Cpl Michael S.

— See DAKE, 6B

## Asst. Commandant visits II MEF Marines

Cpl Edward S. Harcher  
Camp Lejeune correspondent

Gen Terrence R. Dake, Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, recently spent three days visiting the Marines of II Marine Expeditionary Force.

Dec. 14 began with a visit to several of the facilities aboard base, he took the time to come see Lejeune's Marines and get some feedback from the young men and women he will lead for the next four years.

"The young Marines are what sells our Corps," he said Dec.



Cpl Edward S. Harcher

LCpl Chad Witkowski, a Javelin Gunner with 2d Bn., 2d Marines, explains the firing procedure to Gen Terrence R. Dake, Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps.

15 during breakfast at the 2d Marine Regiment mess hall. "When they are at home, out in the mall, they are what people see and draw their impression of the Marine Corps from."

Over scrambled eggs, bacon and coffee, he shared viewpoints with several junior enlisted Marines from 2d Marines on some of their major concerns, such as recruiting methods and loss of personnel.

"We talked about a lot of good things," said PFC Nathan Sage, a Machine Gunner with 2d Bn., 2d Marines. "He seemed really interested in what we had to say and willing to help change some things to make them work better for us."

A demonstration of improvements for Marines followed the breakfast as 2d Marines fired the Javelin anti-tank weapons system.

The shoot marked the first time the new missile had been fired on the East Coast, and the first successful engagement of a target in the field environment.

"It felt really good to hit the target since a lot of people were beginning to question the abilities of this system," said SSgt Scot Hughes, Javelin Section Leader with 2d Bn., 2d Marines, from San Jose, Calif.

"It felt even better since Pendleton missed on their shot."

Dake then visited another of the Marine Corps' high priority units, the Chemical, Biological Incident Response Force (CBIRF). Amid the displays of state-of-the-art equipment, Dake was very impressed with how advanced the unit has become.

"When you look at CBIRF's capabilities, which are unique not only in the U.S., but in the world, it is amazing," he said. "In just a few years, they have gone from a very small unit and on the ingenuity of these Marines have become a first-class deterrent to the terrorist threats present today," he said.

"It is pretty awesome."





AROUND THE WORLD



## Marines set up tent city at Kaneohe Bay for post exercise

LCpl Roman Yurek  
MCB Hawaii Correspondent

KANEOHE BAY, Hawaii — Marines from 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment recently turned their backyard into an expeditionary field environment.

Tents, concertina wire and communication lines dominated the area next to 2nd Bn., 3rd Marines Headquarters building as Headquarters and Service Company moved all their support assets into tents for a Command Post Exercise.

"This prepares us so we know what we need to take with us (in an actual combat situation)," said Cpl Kevin Hall, a mechanic with motor transportation, while working on the engine of a Humvee. During the exercise, the Marines had to face and overcome

a variety of problems that might happen in an actual combat zone.

Power outages and generator failures were problems that are good for training and make the exercise a bit more realistic to a combat situation, said Capt Barry Montgomery, company commanding officer. All the company's work sections are set-up and operating from the tents, including operations, logistics, administration, motor pool and intelligence sections.

"This brings to mind all the little jobs that are needed to come together so we (the company and battalion) can work together as a team," said Cpl Thomas Roberts, police sergeant working at logistics.

During the training, there are three evolutions, explained Montgomery: the first is to perform the normal day-to-day opera-

tions. The next level is to execute overall procedures to find out what supplies would be needed in a real combat situation. Finally, the company will move the whole location elsewhere.

This final evolution allows the unit to work as a mobile entity, explained Montgomery.

Working with all the elements to keep the Marines in the trenches fed, their weapons supplied with ammunition and air support available if needed. With every operation, there are some systems or plans that don't turn out the way they were expected to, said Montgomery.

While Marines of H&S Co, 2nd Bn., 3rd Marines work out the bugs, they continue to hone their warrior skills with conditioning hikes and physical training.



The temporary field site, "tent city," for Headquarters and Service Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, was used for teaching Marines requirements for sustainment in field environment during an exercise.

## Mail means morale for 22d MEU

MAIL, from 1B

Sgt Jerry D. Rogers Jr., from Weapons Co., BLT 3/6, of Texas recalls his best mail experience very easily.

"In the haste of leaving, I had forgotten my civilian attire boots back in the states. I asked to have my wife, Lori, send them to me before I would even think about going on liberty. Thanks again sweetie!"

Knowing that probably everyone on ship has a mail story or two like these is a definite perk.

While free stamps, unfortunately are not

another plus of the job, Plumley said, "I like knowing that at 20 years old that I am responsible for such an important task."

I also enjoy getting to meet everyone on the ship.

By double checking everyone's mailing addresses, we are constantly finding hometown neighbors we have and striking up friendly conversations."

However, when the perks stop this "blue/green team" of Sailors and Marines are hard at work. From driving 200km mail runs each way in Israel, to flying in CH-53 helicopters crammed with over two tons of mail, to the time-consuming task of sorting out the thousands of parcels, their job seems and is never ending during a deployment.

"We got a big one at Barcelona (International Airport). 6 to 7,000 pounds," Dwyer recently explained to his squad like it were only a trip to the grocery store for a carton of milk.

It is clear that this dedicated team is determined to ensuring the mail gets delivered.

Through hard work and long hours, this five-man crew continues to be the lifeline from loved ones at home to the "every clime and place" the USS Bataan calls its home.



Mail clerks from the different sections aboard the USS Bataan pick up their mail from the Marines and Sailors of the postal section. Mail call is one of the most anticipated events each week aboard the ship.

USO, from 1B

troops serving overseas during the holidays.

The show finally got underway with MTV's Julie Brown lighting up the stage as the guest master of ceremonies. She wasted no time in introducing the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders, who were an instant hit with most of the Marines and Sailors. Their patented costumes and dance moves got the show started off with a bang and got the crowd pumped up.

Actors and comedians Al Franken of Saturday Night Live and Sean Kanan, formerly of General Hospital both made side-splitting appearances that had everyone laughing. NFL legends Terry Bradshaw and Mike Singletary and D.C. United soccer star Marco Etcheverry were a big hit with the crowd that obviously housed many sports enthusiasts.

After much vocal prodding from the audience, the stars tossed several autographed footballs and soccer balls into the crowd. Lending a hand was supermodel Christie Brinkley.

Interwoven into these appearances were performances by several recording artists including Pointer Sister Ruth Pointer, John Carroll, Mary Ann Redmond and Reginald Royal, as well as country superstar and USO veteran Mary Chapin Carpenter and up-and-coming country singer Shane Minor.

"It's an honor to be here," said Minor of his participation in the show. "When they first called me about doing this I thought 'I can either be with my family during the holidays or be over here with these guys.' I would much rather be over here. I just wanted to let them know that they are appreciated and that they are the real heroes."

Bradshaw joked to the crowd that he was here

because, "I had nothing better to

"I was sitting in my apartment les and the phone rang and some Secretary of Defense would like to said Bradshaw, who won four Superbowl quarterbacks of the Pittsburgh thought, 'Yeah, right!' Like this day."

Bradshaw said he just

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Team 3/6 said the show helped

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to come visit around this time,"

Angeles native who is spending

mas away from home. "I think it

everyone's spirits up."

While being away from home

days is something different for

found his own way to deal with

trying not to think of home too

"I'm trying not to let it get to

Sparkman, operations chief for

Combat Element of the 22d MEU

Medium Helicopter Squadron-261

way to deal with being away from

to keep busy.

"I try to go on a lot of tours

Sparkman, who hails from Mt. De

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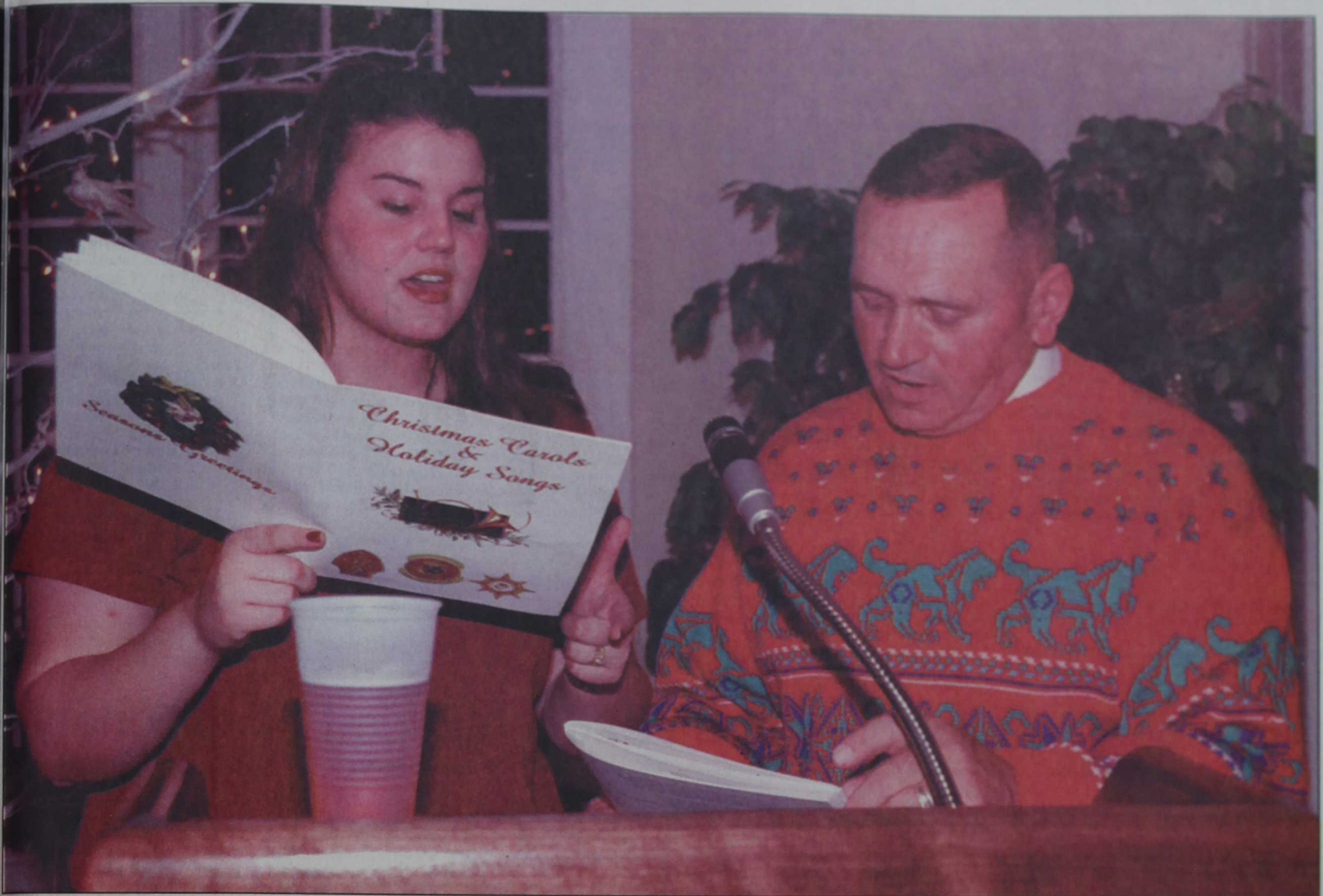


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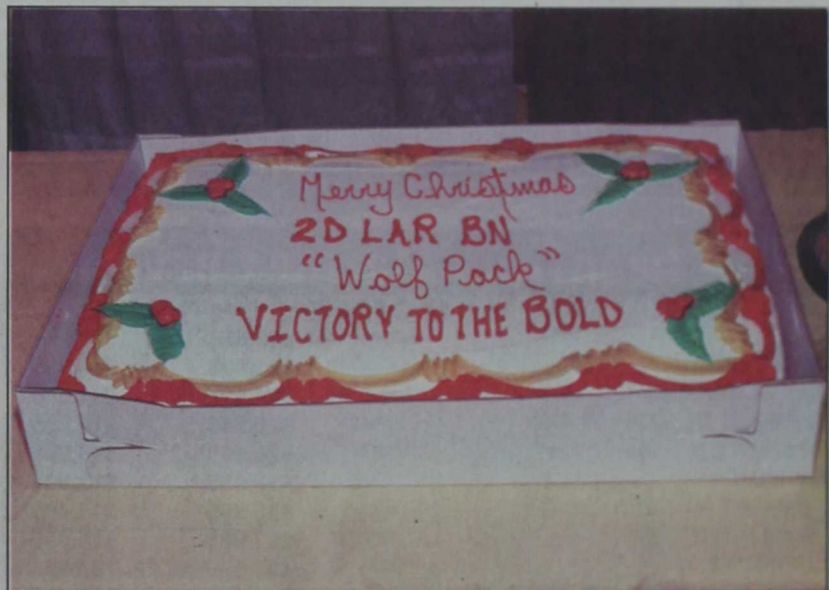


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## Foreign officer three time medal of honor recipient

Cpl Brannen Parrish  
Stone Bay Public Affairs Detachment

Many men go through their lives searching for a career they love. When they think they have found it they endeavor to excel.

For Peruvian Marine Col Carlos A. Tello, 21 years of service in the Peruvian Navy has been "a hobby" in which he has excelled. It has been a very successful hobby. The foreign exchange officer from Lima, Peru who currently works as the liaison between South American military units and the Riverine Training Center, Special Operations Training Group represents a bright spot in Peruvian Naval history.

Tello is the only Peruvian Naval officer to hold three Medals of Honor for combat action.

A graduate of the Peruvian Naval Academy, Tello earned his first Medal of Honor four months after graduating from basic training, when his commander was shot. Two Peruvian Marines were killed attempting to rescue the wounded major. Tello, who was a lieutenant took cover behind a rock and recalls the thoughts he encountered during his dilemma.

"I remember thinking I don't want to die. I want to know my son. I love my family," he said.

Tello thought about the major who lay bleeding while snipers picked off anyone who tried to assist him. He thought about the men who had died trying to help the major. Once again, he thought about his children and his wife, and then he thought no more. He jumped from the safety of the rock, ran to the fallen Marine, and in a single motion scooped him up and moved to safety.

"I ran like a horse," he recalls. "I said to myself, 'Thank God the major is still alive!'"

Shortly thereafter, Tello was awarded his nation's highest medal, an award usually reserved for people who die in combat.

Prior to beginning his tour in the United States, Tello's medal was upgraded and re-awarded in honor of 20 years of meritorious service to his nation. The award makes him

the only naval officer to hold three medals of honor.

Tello earned his second Medal of Honor during Operation Chavin De Huatar, which resulted from the seizure of the Japanese Ambassador's residence in Lima by a terrorist group known as the Tupac Amora Revolutionary Movement.

The gunmen seized the residence during a social event held by the Ambassador on Dec. 17, 1996. More than 400 government, foreign and military officials were taken hostage, including eight U.S. dignitaries. By April, the terrorists had released more than three hundred prisoners, but 81 still remained in the compound.

When negotiations with the terrorists failed, the Peruvian government made a decisive move and ordered military personnel to infiltrate the compound and free the hostages.

Miners created a tunnel beneath the compound, and on April 22, they set off a bomb underneath one of the rooms of the residence. The bomb not only eliminated many of the terrorists, but it acted as the signal for the beginning of the operation. Military troops then stormed the embassy, killing the remainder of intruders and the movement's principle leader, Nestor Cerpa Cartolini. One of the hostages and two Peruvian soldiers were killed during the firefight that ensued.

One of the dead was Tello's best friend, Peruvian Army Commando Col Juan Valez.

"It hurts to lose friends and I have lost a lot of friends," Tello says. "Military life has changed me very much."

During the operation Tello, was the explosive ordnance officer who oversaw the placement of the bomb that helped bring a successful end to the siege.

For his part in the operation, Tello received another Medal of Honor. The medal was not the only award he received for his efforts. Tello, who was a major during the

operation was promoted to lieutenant colonel shortly thereafter. Not long after Tello pinned on his new rank, an order came down from President Alberto Fujimori, that all personnel involved in Operation Huatar De Chavin would be promoted one rank. With less than a year at the rank of lieutenant colonel, Tello was promoted to colonel.

Tello's usually acts as a liaison for units and VIPs from Latin America that visit the RTC. He says it has been a welcome break from the continual deployments in South America.

"I thank God that I had the opportunity to come to the United States," he says. "It has been a good time for me and my family. This is the first time we have been able to spend time together like a real family."

The life-style in Peru is not easy. The average Peruvian is poor by American standards. According to Tello, the poverty within his nation creates an element that is easily swayed by money-flaunting terrorist groups and drug traffickers.

Tello is especially concerned about narcotics trafficking within his nation. Drug runners use the Amazon River to transport a great deal of cocaine between Colombia and Peru. Tello was instrumental in the success of the Riverine Training Center in Iquitos, Peru. The base is run by the Peruvian government, which is trying to stop the flow of drugs throughout the Amazon.

At heart he is a patriot who cares for his nation and the direction it takes in the next millennium.

"I don't serve in the Marines for the money, none of us do," he says. "I like to do good things for my country, and I want to improve our situation." After completing his tour with the Special Operations Training Group in March, Tello will return to Peru. He will continue to serve with the Infanteria De Marina and run a security agency that he owns in Lima.



Col Carlos A. Tello

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"I just work out a lot and stay  
office," said the 22d MEU (SOC).  
The event also helped keep up C-  
spirits.

"The USO show was aweso-  
"It's really good to know we're th-  
appreciated while we're out here  
country. I especially liked se-  
Bradshaw, but the Dallas Cowbo-  
ers were great, too."

## New sergeant major on board at 26th Marine Expeditionary

Cpl Jimmie Perkins  
26th MEU correspondent

When William McKnight Jr. walked into the recruiting station outside of Columbia, SC in the summer of 1975 he wasn't thinking of a lifetime career, he was just looking for a better paycheck. Twenty four years later as he assumes what he describes as the ultimate post in the Marine Corps—a MEU Sergeant Major, SgtMaj William McKnight, the new Sergeant Major of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit recalls what brought him to this point.

"I was working as a correction officer in a local prison when I went to the recruiter with one of my friends," said McKnight, a native of Columbia, SC. "I still remember the recruiter, Sgt Buford Wilson, a Vietnam veteran, showing us the shipboard for recruits heading to

Parris Island. I saw a name I recognized. That was all it took, we shipped off together."

After graduating from recruit training, McKnight was stationed at Camp Lejeune, NC. He then moved on to Camp Foster, Okinawa, and later was stationed at Twenty-Nine Palms, Ca., all serving in the supply occupational field.

"I believe every Marine spends his first contract just learning about the Marine Corps," said McKnight. "Everything is new and different for them and this is the same case as it was when I was a first term Marine."

McKnight moved quickly through the ranks and was a sergeant at the start of his second enlistment. Then he received unexpected orders.

"I was in a platoon formation and the company gunnery sergeant called out four names,

including mine," said McKnight. "He told us we were going to drill instructors school; at the time I had no interest in being a DI."

Still, McKnight was successful on the drill field serving first as a Drill Instructor, then a Series Drill Instructor, and finally as an Instructor for Drill Instructors.

"I enjoyed pushing recruits on the drill field, but even more so I enjoyed teaching at DI School. I was molding top Marines from throughout the Marine Corps into the world's finest Marines," McKnight said that here was his chance repay the debt he owed the Marine Corps. "I taught five cycles of Drill Instructors at Parris Island and I think that each of those Marines left with a piece of me; I passed on the legacy of being a Marine," said McKnight.

Now as the Sergeant Major of the 26th MEU, with over 2000 Marines under his

watch, McKnight looks forward to the opportunity for more teaching.

"I want to convey to them what I have learned: never forget the basics, what you learned in boot camp and at the NCO and SNCO schools," said McKnight. "Policies and procedures may change but I have found that the basics that I learned at Parris Island back in 1975 hold true today." When McKnight speaks of the basics he often refers to 14 leadership traits. The trait he looks at the most however, is integrity.

"Integrity... You can talk from the hip or read a speech and steal words but if you can be yourself and live by integrity you'll do alright," said McKnight.

Following his tour of duty on the drill field, McKnight went to Marine Corps Logistics Battalion, Albany, Ga. He then attended Marine Security Guard School, Quantico, Va. and

upon graduation was assigned to various can Embassies in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates and Stockholm, Sweden as a Detachment Commander.

McKnight was promoted to Sergeant Major in 1989, while serving with the 1st Marine Service Battalion, 1st Marine Division, Pendleton, Ca. After tours with the 1st Marine Air Defense Battalion, 1st Marine Division, Okinawa, Japan and the 1st Marine Control Squadron-4 in 1991, McKnight was transferred to 2d Maintenance Battalion, FSSG.

McKnight was promoted to Sergeant Major rank on April 1, 1995. While serving with the 2d FSSG Forward Support Battalion, In April of 1995, McKnight was assigned to the Expeditionary Training Group in Norfolk, Virginia.

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## Special Recognition

### 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion

Cpl Anderson, William, nominated Division Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter

Cpl Manchester, Shaun, nominated Base Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter

5th Battalion, 10th Marines

Cpl Alexis M. Nazario, Marine of the Quarter, 1st quarter

Cpl Robert A. Peel Jr., Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter, 1st quarter

10th Marine Regiment

Cpl Robert A. Peel Jr., Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter, 4th quarter

LCpl Shaun K. Womack, Marine of the Quarter, 4th quarter

## Graduations

### Staff Noncommissioned Officer Advanced Course

2d Assault Amphibian Battalion

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GySgt Ham, David, distinguished graduate and finalist (2nd place for Credo Professional Writing)

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Sgt Yousse, Andrew, graduated DI school on Dec 16

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Barnett, Susan, Elementary Education  
Berti, Joseph, Elementary Education  
Bingham, Bethany, Elementary Education  
Farr, Heather, Elementary Education  
Fuller, Scott, Elementary Education  
Holcomb, Lori, Elementary Education  
L'Etoile, Alison, Elementary Education  
Maxwell, Stephen, Elementary Education  
Moore, Nichole, Elementary Education  
O'Myers, Lori, Elementary Education  
Parrish, Sheila, Elementary Education  
Ruffino, Bridget, Elementary Education  
Scheller, Cynthia, Elementary Education

### Webster University

Master of Arts

Applequist, Christine, Health Services Management  
Barber, Matt, Public Administration  
Boyle, Mary Claire, Human Resources Development  
Bridgeman, Letitia, Human Resources Development  
Brown, Kelly, Human Resources Development  
Connolly, Nichole, Human Resources Development  
Davis, Morri-Lyn, Health Services Management  
DePoorter, Laura, Human Resources Development  
Gordon, Thomas, Health Services Management  
Hager, Timothy, Human Resources Development  
Hardin, Dawn Dual Degree, Health Services Management and, Human Resources Development

Inser, Lorraine, Public Administration  
Jackson, Isha, Health Services Management  
Jenkins, Perry, Human Resources Development  
Lackey, Diane, Human Resources Development  
LaFontant, Florence, Human Resources Development  
Luthman, Tricia, Human Resources Development  
Martin, Montreese, Human Resources Development  
Phillips, Sebrina, Human Resources Development  
Pringle, Lori, Human Resources Development  
Rodgers, David, Human Resources Development  
Romine, Nancy, Human Resources Development  
Rupert, David, Health Services Management  
Sorrell, Christopher, Human Resources Development  
Stevenson, McGlenda, Human Resources Development  
Stone, Jennifer, Public Administration  
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Wallace, Richelle, Human Resources Development

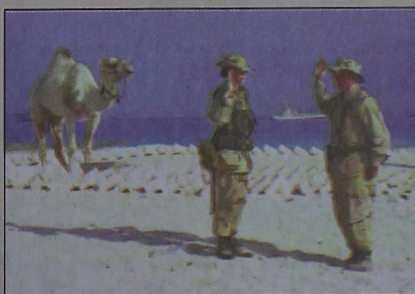
## Births

Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina for 01 Dec. to 15 Dec. 1999:

Dec 2 Grayson Seth born to Sgt Glendon and Mrs. Erica Harwell  
Dec 2 Cade Harding born to LCpl Gregory and Mrs. Amy Popejoy  
Dec 2 Hunter Danielle born to LCpl Ronald, II, and Mrs. Rhonda Clark  
Dec 2 Kenneth James born to Cpl Brian and Mrs. Mary Fernandez  
Dec 2 Blaze Garret born to Sgt Jamie and Mrs. January Hassek  
Dec 2 Samuel David born to LCpl Brian and Mrs. Allison Thorne  
Dec 2 Andrew Edgardo born to Cpl Edgardo and Mrs. Sandra Borrero  
Dec 2 Timothy Calvin born to Cpl Michael and Cpl Krissandra Black  
Dec 3 Caitlyn Rose born to Cpl William and Mrs. Amber Cooke  
Dec 3 Noah Christopher born to Capt Christopher and Mrs. Erin Abrams  
Dec 3 Marissa Pearl born to Cpl Frederick and Mrs. Elizabeth Kuhn  
Dec 4 Cory Michael born to Sgt Anthony and Mrs. Jennifer Herb  
Dec 4 Lydia Jade born to Cpl Jennifer and Mr. Al Betancourt  
Dec 5 Alexandria Kay born to HM2 Truman, III, and Mrs. Jennifer Gartman  
Dec 6 Damon Rashaad, Jr., born to Cpl Jeanette and LCpl Damon Hogan  
Dec 6 Samantha Marie born to Cpl Steven and Mrs. Jessica Duckworth  
Dec 7 Julianne Lynn born to Sgt Jeffrey and Mrs. Monika Creedon  
Dec 7 Autumn Michelle Rose born to LCpl Christopher and Mrs. Katrina Harrington  
Dec 7 Zachary Donavin born to Cpl Christopher and LCpl Jessica Ortiz  
Dec 7 Bailey Elizabeth born to Sgt Jerry and Mrs. Daphne Ellison  
Dec 8 Zaine Thomas born to Sgt Todd and Mrs. Claire Jhean Mills  
Dec 8 Daniel Robert born to HM3 Molly and HN Otto Ryssman  
Dec 8 Elijah Darius born to Cpl Leonard and Mrs. Elizabeth Harris  
Dec 9 Mya Domonique Anna born to Pvt Domonic and Mrs. Marcy Tino  
Dec 9 Rose Geolina born to LCpl Timothy and Mrs. Sarah Liners  
Dec 9 Christopher Joseph, Jr., born to Capt Christopher and Mrs. Amy Bronzi  
Dec 9 Cynaud Jessar born to Sgt Edward and Cpl Tonya Holland  
Dec 10 Malyk Jesus born to LCpl Anibal, Sr., and Mrs. Ivelisse Aviles  
Dec 10 Dalton James born to SPC Scott and Mrs. Christina Waite

See BIRTH, 4C

## Reenlistments



Capt Anita Weissflach, MSSG-22 Future Plans Officer, is sworn in during her augmentation ceremony by LtCol Joseph Cassel, MSSG-22 Commanding Officer, on an Egyptian seashore while a 'local resident' looks on. Weissflach and Cassel is currently deployed with the 22d MEU (SOC).



Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., native GySgt Karl H. Wolfer, Assistant Regimental S-4 Chief for the 10th Marine Regiment, reenlists at the Area 5 Training Pool. Wolfer has been in the Marine Corps for more than 18 years. He dove into the pool from the top platform, symbolizing his "last plunge" into active duty.









# Carolina Living

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## Remember, Celebrate, Act

### Martin Luther King Jr. Day — A day on, not a day off!

Meredith NC, USN  
tributor

Years before his death, Doctor Martin Luther King Jr. was described by Dr. Ben-Jay of Morehouse College in the following words: "You are beyond your years, more than most men at 60, a righteous man most men can ever be, a faith that most men out and never experience, your name has become a courage and hope for people everywhere." Dr. King's public life in 1955 in Montgomery where he led the work of African Americans fight segregation on the public bus ended on April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn., where he had been fighting to secure better working places, the platform: between his universal brotherhood message.

Dr. King's broad vision and the African "revolt" began about time. On Dec. 1, 1955, a Montgomery seam-



Max Schieler/Black Star  
Martin Luther King Jr. walks with his family in 1964.

stress, refused to yield her bus seat to a white male as required by the laws and customs of Alabama as they existed on that date. Parks was hauled away to jail, and the long-standing grievances and systematic humiliation of Montgomery's African Americans were shown in unbearable relief. Within five days after the arrest of Parks, the African Americans organized the Montgomery Improvement Association (MIA) and elected the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. president.

Under the leadership of Martin Luther King and the MIA, the African Americans simply refused to ride the buses. The boycott was almost 100 percent effective. A car pool of

300 vehicles transported African Americans to and from their jobs. Neither protests by whites or threats, nor petty harassment hurt the new-found pride of Montgomery's African American citizens who stayed off the buses for 381 days.

Reverend King and some seventy of his followers were arrested and convicted for "illegally boycotting" the buses, and on Dec. 20, 1956, the city of Montgomery officially declared an end to racial segregation on the city buses. When the buses resumed their rounds, Dr. King was among the first to ride them.

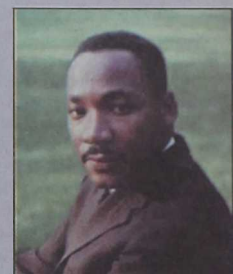
While eschewing violence, King himself was the target of violence a number of times. His home was bombed and shotgassed; he was slashed and stabbed and stoned. He went to jail more than thirty times. Through it all, Dr. King continued to say, "Let no man drag you so low as to hate." King's non-violent social philosophy was a mixture of old-fashioned Christianity, the social gospel of Walter Rauschenbush, and the "Satyagraha" or love-force of Gandhi's views.

Dr. King's deep Christian faith in God and man served him well as he led the Southern Christian Leader-

ship Conference (SCLC) in forays against racism in the North as well as the South. He was one of the first to sense the connection between the nation's conduct in foreign affairs and the quality of its domestic life. In season and out, he sought the truth about racism and attempted to arouse the nation's conscience over the gap between its preachments and practices. In his classic "Letter from Birmingham Jail," Dr. King explained the considerations that drove him ever onward: "...when you have seen vicious mobs lynch your mothers and fathers...down your sisters and brother: when you have seen hate-filled policemen curse, kick, brutalize, and even kill your African American brothers and sisters...when you are forever fighting a degenerating sense of 'nobodiness'—then you will understand why we find it difficult to wait." he pursued the dream described in his famous speech before the hundreds of thousands who marched on Washington on Aug. 28,

1963: "When we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of that old Negro spiritual, 'Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, we are free at last!'"

Born Michel Lewis King, Dr. King adopted the name of the great Protestant Reformer, Martin Luther. A native of Atlanta, King attended the local Booker T. Washington High School, entered Morehouse College, and under the influence of its famed president emeritus, Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, entered the ministry in 1947. King graduated from Morehouse in 1948 and in 1951 received the B.D. degree from Crozer Theo-



Howard Sochurek/Life

logical Seminary, where he was an outstanding student. While there, he received the Pearl Plafner Prize for excellence in scholarship and was elected president of the student body. In 1955 he earned the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Boston University.

Two years before finishing Boston University, Dr. King married Coretta Scott, a native of Marion, Ala. They were the parents of four children (Yolanda, Martin III, Dexter, and Denise) at the time of the assassination. From his first pastorate at the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Martin Luther King moved to Atlanta where he continues to head the SCLC and to assist his father, the Reverend M. L. King Sr. in the management of the Ebenezer Baptist Church. Dr. King in life gave everything to the SCLC and its goals. When awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964, he kept the medallion and presented the \$54,000 to SCLC. His earnings from lectures and writ

See King, 2C

## Guardian Angels take care of U.S. Marine children

truly blessed" I am quoting a angel of my and your children. We are in fact engaged in frequent a few of these Angels. Angels different forms, not all are spectral float among the clouds. I even a few of these angels work. Our for the Department of Defense at Elementary School. We hear the negative aspects of military about one of the greatest gifts my received from the United States s.

earthly angels were awarded educators would not be able to d they would be entitled to. Joy Jennifer Johnson of the Pre-K key manor, we thank you for our children to the joy of learning. te the never ending supply of on the backs which you freely taught them to color, count, and

write, very important skills. But most of all I thank you for the pride in themselves you have nurtured. We thank you for teaching Kindness, Tolerance, and Acceptance. I realize these are not part of your required curriculum. Yet, these are the lessons they have learned from you that I pray they keep with them every day of their lives.

Janet Black, Marvell McDowell and Mrs. Vega the First Grade and Kindergarten teacher and Aides, you have continued this wonderful spirit of kindness and caring.

These children are tougher now. They have learned some of lives harder lessons such as understanding just how long a 6 month deployment is.

You have taught them to strive and overcome. You have taught them they can do anything and they know you'll be there applauding every step of the way.

You are teaching our children of the wonder of books. In doing so you are opening the world to our little ones, doing it so gently and lovingly that only we as parents are aware of the priceless gift you are bestowing upon them.

There are many other angels that all parents may not have a need of in their daily lives. I hope the school administration and the Military Leaders of this community are aware of how lucky they are to have Donna Russell the school nurse, Karen Daly the Speech Therapist, and all the others who are there for our children's special needs.

In these gifted and talented caregivers every parent on base should feel secure that "The Best" stand on duty ready to lend their vast knowledge and special talents to our children.

Denise Munca and Diana Diaz who are there for our special needs children and teach our children to show their caring for these little ones. Thank you is too little. You've taught my children compassion and how to cherish these special gifts among us. You've taught our children different merely means special.

Joann Moreno our Kindergarten Teacher deserves the title Angel Of The Year. I have five children two of whom has had the privilege of being taught by Mrs. Moreno. She has taught my children the joy of learning, to take pride in even the smallest of accomplishments,

for in her classroom all accomplishments equally important. She has taught my children to cut, count, tie, to do their ABC's, everything required of her.

But it is the nonrequired subjects in which this angel excels. She teaches: Kindness, Tolerance, Gratefulness, Citizenship and to rejoice in what makes us different. In her classroom when a child makes a mistake all take notice. I was at first shocked to hear, "Breanna made a mistake, Breanna made a mistake" actually sung throughout the classroom. Then I heard the rest, "Thank You for making that mistake so we can all learn from it." "Thank you for trying so we will not be afraid to try." Mrs. Moreno meets our children each day with a smile.

Life has not always been easy for this Angel, she has been tested day physically,

but never is a test of her spirit necessary. I know this because my children have been taught by an angel right here on earth.

There are many other wonderful educators right here on Camp Lejeune. To the eighth Grade Teachers at Brewster Middle School, all I can say is "How do you do it?" Thanks for never giving up and for continuing to believe in these children when they become too cool to believe in themselves. I would like to issue a challenge to the D.O.D. schools system.

I would love to see the young adults these children would become if, these teachers with their ideals and perceptions of the term, "To Educate" were allowed to stay with these children to Middle School or High School. My bet is the earth would gain 25 new Angels per class.



## Carolina openings

### Birthday commemoration

Martin Luther King Jr. ay celebration will be lay from 11 a.m. to noon Camp Lejeune Base r. more information, call a Dozier 451-5604.

### Writing class offered

ilitary and civilian nel are encouraged to advantage of the ive writing classes d at Coastal Carolina nity College. sses will be Tuesdays ursdays from 8 a.m. to beginning Feb. 1 h April 18. e is a \$60 fee for the Fees will be paid for personnel. For more ation, call 451-5266.

## It's obsolete

### A millennium retrospective

Harry Warren  
Cape Fear Museum

To celebrate the coming of the next century, Cape Fear Museum announces a new millennium exhibit, Obsolete Objects. The exhibit will showcase curious and commonplace objects from the museum's collection, items ranging from the Dairy Queen Eskimo Girl sign to a fluoroscope X-ray machine, once used by Su-Ann Shoes store clerks to determine correct shoe size.

Why do objects become obsolete? Sometimes it is change in consumer demand or sometimes, advances in technology. Men's garters, for example, became obsolete when socks manufacturers developed more effective and longer-lasting elastic. Potty chairs, radios, rulers, toys — all once made from wood — now are mass-produced from plastic.

As we approach the millennium, items such as computers and VCRs become obsolete virtually overnight. The museum's 30,000-object collection includes glass milk bottles, a Betty lamp, a bonnet hair dryer, a hat pin holder, glove stretcher, straight razor and leather strop, a mimeograph machine, a voting booth, a hand-cranked centrifuge, an ice-box, 8-track tapes and tape deck, metal toys, clay marbles, an accordion-style petticoat hoop, spats, a crosscut saw, a bilge pump, a cast-iron hitching weight, toasters, typewriters, and a plywood surfboard.

You will find such items and many more



This Hammond manual typewriter, c. 1885, part of the Cape Fear Museum's display of obsolete objects, has two curved rows of keys. Christopher Latham Sholes, a Milwaukee printer and publisher, invented the typewriter in 1867. (Photos courtesy Cape Fear Museum)

See MUSEUM, 2C



## Take a "Virtual Tour" of Camp Lejeune at [WWW.lejeune.usmc.mil](http://WWW.lejeune.usmc.mil)

Sgt Micheal Rogers  
Consolidated Public Affairs Webmaster

Resolutions often bring changes with the new year, for those surfing the internet, Camp Lejeune is bringing in more than a few.

Fixes, or additions can be found daily at [www.lejeune.usmc.mil](http://www.lejeune.usmc.mil), but some big things are almost here. Already available are the full editions of *The Globe* in a new .PDF format. With a quick download of a viewer for your computer, you can now browse *The Globe* in full-size format complete with almost every page published weekly.

Finding information within the site will also be easier with a searchable database to help locate information by just typing in keywords. External information and updates will also be easier with a page designed to help you get the latest in downloads. New releases of Internet Explorer or Netscape Navigator browsers and plug-ins to keep your computer sounding and looking its best while surfing the internet will be a few of the items found here.

Keeps your eyes on some of the subordinate websites also like Field Medical Service School and Marine Corps Air Station

New River, both are adding new stuff daily. The air station is also developing a very hush-hush new site for fast computers and people who like interactive websites. For more information wait until its release later this month at New Rivers' site.

Still coming are new websites from 2d Tank Battalion, 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion and 2d Maintenance Battalion. Following minor delays from the holidays, these websites should be available under Welcome Aboard then Lejeune Units websites later this month.

Additional links have also been added to the Good to know links page under Welcome Aboard. MRIN.com is among the newest with assistance in Military Relocation and Information, great site to browse for info for active duty, reservists and those associated with the military.

In the last few months since the new website has been online, more than 40,000 people have visited and numerous people and organizations have had their site added. To keep this going, feel free to send comments and or websites you've noticed in accordance with Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune to the Webmaster at [rogersmd@lejeune.usmc.mil](mailto:rogersmd@lejeune.usmc.mil).

### MUSEUM from 1C

Obsolete Objects at Cape Fear Museum's millennium exhibit, which opened October 30 and runs through Labor Day 2000. For more information, call 341-7413.

Cape Fear Museum is open 9a.m.-5p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 p.m. on Sundays. Open 7 days a week Memorial Day

through Labor Day. Admission is \$4 for adults with valid I.D. and senior citizens; \$1 for children under 5 and members of Cape Fear Museum. Free days are the first day of each month and the first Sunday. The museum is located at 814 N. Wilmington, N.C.

### KING from 1C

ings generally went to the organizations supporting the civil rights movement. Following his death, his estate was appraised at less than \$5000. Honors and awards cascaded upon him: college presidencies and professorships were his for the asking. Dr. King casually accepted the honors and just as casually turned down offers that would take him away from SCLC.

When James Earl Ray, the convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. pulled the trigger of his rifle that fateful evening in Memphis, he set off an explosion that rocked the world. Scores of cities erupted in flames and violence as thousands of people gave vent to rage too strong for silence. African Americans and whites, suddenly saw Dr. King as the real keeper of the dream of what the nation could become.

Two months before his death, he said to his congregation at Ebenezer Church the words that properly summed up his funeral, he said, "I'd like to mention that day Martin Luther King gave his life serving others. You to say that I tired to humanity." Remember! Christmas Day On, Not a Day Off!

## New season, new look

Cpl Brandon L. Rizzo  
Camp Lejeune correspondent

Wondering what's going on around base and the surrounding areas? Looking for that morning or evening show to get announcements, updates or just to help you find something to do? Then tune in to LCTV-10, because they've got the programming for you.

After just eight weeks of airing

their daily news show, "Camp Lejeune This Morning," Marines at LCTV-10, are working to create more exciting programming for your viewing pleasure.

LCTV-10's monthly news-magazine, "Carolina Marines," took a hiatus to facilitate the production of "Camp Lejeune This Morning," however, it returned in December for a special Christmas episode.

"Camp Lejeune This Morning" weekdays at 6:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on LCTV-10, and at 9:30 a.m. on Warner Cable channel 10.

"Camp Lejeune After Hours" other feature production of the 10 family, runs at 6:45 a.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays.

## YMCA helps local children through 'Sight for Students'

Courtesy of  
Family Service Center

Armed Services YMCA helps local children through Sight for Students

Now children, of financially strained families, who are in need of eyecare services, can access care through your Armed Services YMCA.

Armed Services YMCA have partnered with Vision Service Plan (VSP) to provide free eye exams and glasses to qualifying children through

VSP's Sight for Students program.

Armed Services YMCA will help children in need of eyecare services and refer them to a VSP doctor for a free exam and eyeglasses when prescribed.

This program available through your Armed Services YMCA, helps children of working parents who are ineligible for Medicare assistance, or their current health insurance does not cover these eyecare services.

Regular eye exams are essential to detect vision problems at an early age.

By taking the corrective measures necessary early on, we can have a positive impact on the children's self-esteem and ability to succeed in school. Armed Services YMCA arranged for the exams of 130 children to the local Sight for Students providers during 1999.

Screening exams provided by school nurses begin the process.

As parents are notified of their child's possible vision problems, they can contact the Armed Services YMCA, verify program qualifications, and then, the Armed Services YMCA arranges for a free eye exam and sub-

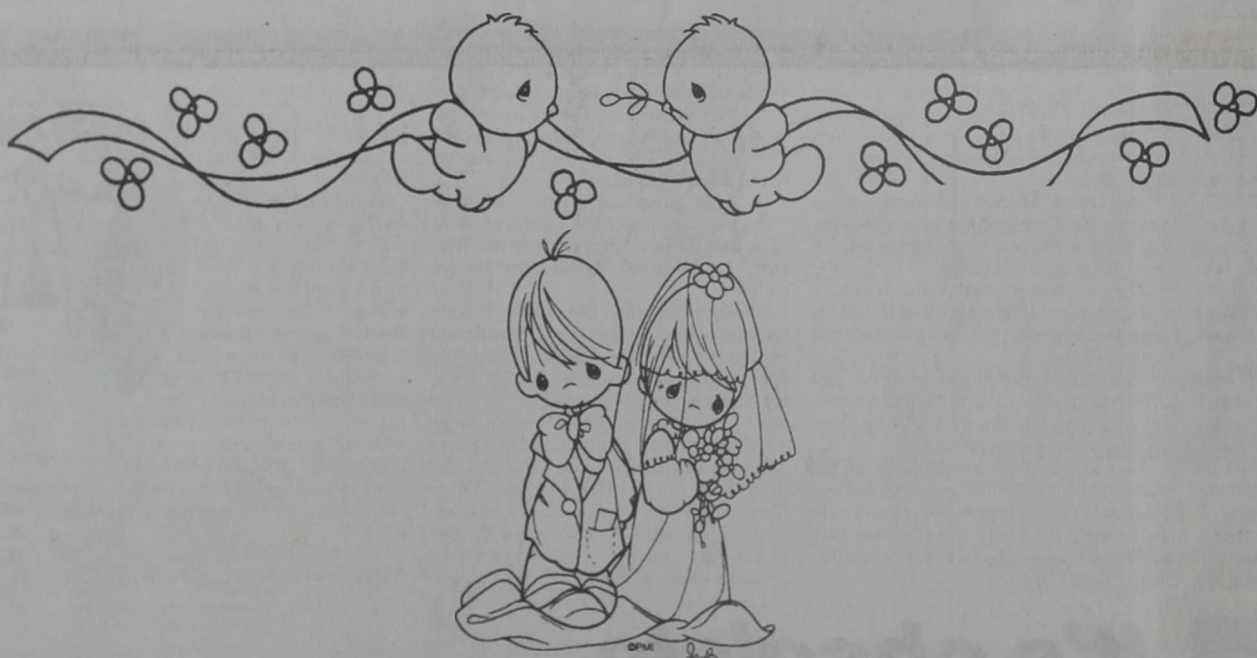
sequent pair of glasses (if they are needed) from a local participating displays. VSP recently launched a campaign to increase awareness of the Sight for Students program.

Thanks to a partnership with The Entertainment Industry Foundation (EIF), celebrities such as Warren Beatty, Whoopi Goldberg, Jamie Lee Curtis and Mark Harmon have joined the Sight for Students effort, appearing in public service announcements, advertisements and point-of-purchase displays.

plays.

VSP's eyewear, Altaeyewear, has created a Celebrity line of eyewear to fund the Sight for Students program.

All profits from the Celebrity frame will go to the Sight for Students program. Additional and ongoing revenue to cover the eyecare and eyeglasses of qualified children of quality. For more information, call your Armed Services YMCA at 451-9569.



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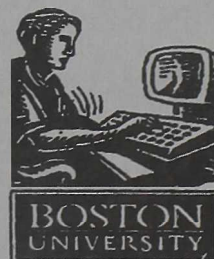
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—William Blake

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—Mark Twain





# Chapel Schedule



## Marine Corps Base Command Religious Program Activities

### Sunday Services

#### Sunday Worship

St. Francis Saturday Confessions 4 p.m.  
St. Francis Saturday Evening Mass 5 p.m.  
St. Francis Xavier Sunday Catholic Mass 8:30-11:30 a.m.  
Base Protestant Chapel, Communion 7:30 a.m.  
Base Protestant Chapel, Contemporary Worship Service 9 a.m.

Base Protestant Chapel, Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Camp Johnson Chapel Protestant Worship Service 9 a.m.  
Camp Johnson Orthodox Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
French Creek Chapel Worship Service 9 a.m.  
Tarawa Terrace Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Camp Geiger Holy Communion Worship Service 8 a.m.  
Camp Geiger Chapel Contemporary Worship Service 9:30 a.m.  
Courthouse Bay Catholic Mass 9 a.m.  
Courthouse Bay Chapel Protestant Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Midway Park Chapel (Under Renovation) 11 a.m.

Brig Chapel Catholic Mass 8 a.m.  
Brig Chapel Protestant Worship Service 9 a.m.  
Jewish Religious School at Jewish Chapel 10 a.m.  
Sunday School at Bldg. 67 9 a.m.  
Sunday School at Tarawa Terrace 9:15 a.m.  
Catholic CCD at Brewster Middle School 10 a.m.

### Weekly Services

St. Francis Catholic Mass (Monday-Friday) 11:45 a.m.  
Jewish Sabbath Service (Friday) 7:30 p.m.  
Christian Science at Tarawa Terrace (Monday) 7:30 p.m.  
Muslim Service at Brig (Friday) 9 a.m.  
Muslim Service at Bldg. 16A (Friday) 11:45 a.m.  
French Creek Juma Services (Friday) 1 p.m.  
French Creek Protestant Service (Wednesday) 11:30 a.m.  
French Creek Wednesday Night Alive 5:30 p.m.  
Camp Devil Dog Communion (Friday) 7 a.m.  
Prayer Breakfast at Camp Geiger Mess Hall 6:30 a.m.  
(to be held the last Thursday of each Month)

Weekday mornings at 6:30 a.m. & noon on

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#### Birth, from 6a

Dec 11 JaiWilliam Mikel-Sherman born to LCpl Anita Cunningham  
Dec 12 Kathleen Delaney born to Maj Frederick and Mrs. Marcia Hopewell  
Dec 12 Zachary Alexander born to 1stLt Richard and 1stLt Ceranic  
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Dec 13 Jasen Anthony born to SSgt Lawrence and Mrs. Helen Mueller  
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Dec 14 Bryce Alan born to SSgt Britain and Mrs. Lisa Young  
Dec 14 Morreo Cortez, Jr., born to HM3 Morreo and Mrs. Lakeysa Greene  
Dec 15 Cora Marie born to HM2 John and Mrs. Ann Raniowski



## Happy Birthday!

## Man's best friend

The bond between hunter and dog is something very special, similar to the old west cowboy and his horse. There is a significant amount of time spent together outdoors, without the interruption of modern day distractions, and an opportunity for the hunter to appreciate the unconditional affection displayed by this animal.

The native American population very readily understood the unique nature of the dog and its relationship with man. One legend even describes the animals on one side of the spectrum and humans on the other side of the spectrum, with the dog between the two.

Dogs, much as humans, have very definite personalities.

Two Labrador Retrievers, named David and Goliath, are excellent examples.

Goliath, so named because he is the larger of the two dogs, is more of a "home body". He doesn't break out of fences or kennels very often and normally only when following his brother's lead. He would much rather lay down on his back and have his chest scratched. The big guy will retrieve a ball when thrown, but only for about five times, until he gets tired and lays down in the shade to rest. He has an extremely deep bark, is intensely territorial and doesn't appear to be friendly to visitors. Such a canine personality is a potentially lifesaving asset to the hunter, in the case of attack by wildcat or bear.

David, so named because he is the smaller of the two dogs and used to pick fights with his larger

brother, is the "ball-chasing" very agile, has a great amount of energy and your arm out whenever he wants to play. The little-guy simply until he has found the attention, even if it will collapse with his barking, if there is a sight that is inaccessible. During a recent visit to a boarding kennel during deployment, he was "Houdini", since he the latch on his gate. When the caretaker return in the morning

### Surf'n' Turf

### Eric "the Red" Steinkopf

other neighbors. Steinkopf's personality is an odd one, the hunter, whenever game is required, through the holiday to remind Santa who present for the hunter the dog.

If you have any questions or advice on hunting, fishing or outdoors activities, please write me via "snail mail" to the Marine Corps Globe (Attn: Surf'n' Turf) or email me at globesurfnturf@yahoo.com.

Until next week, your bag limit and must be full.

Steinkopf is a member in the Marine Corps hunting and fishing club, Ridge Mountains on the Eastern shore of

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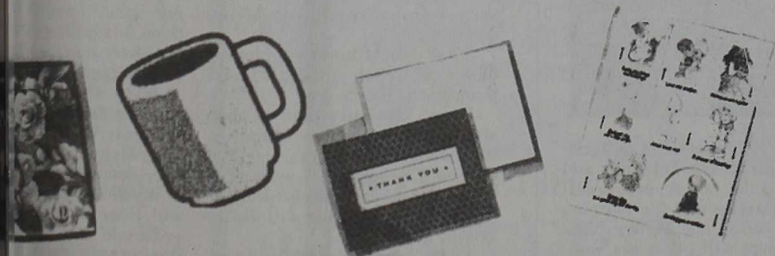
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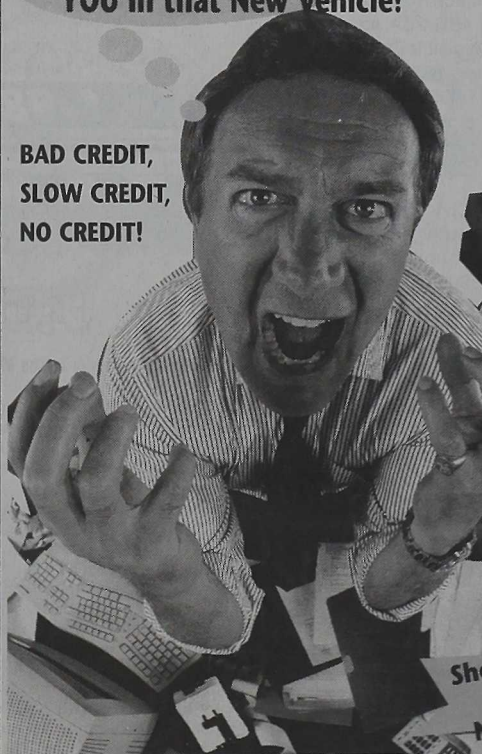


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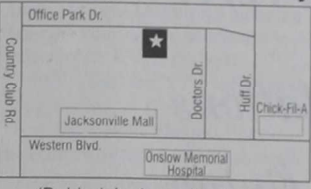
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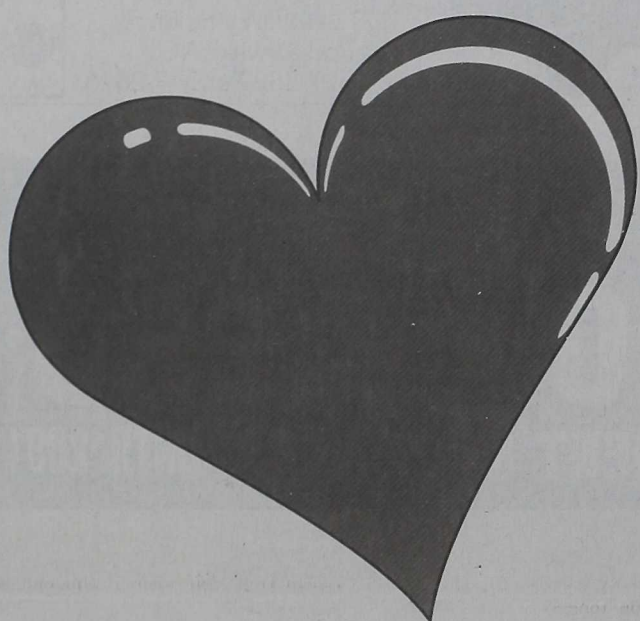
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## Tour D'Pain Kicks Off Grand Prix 2000 Schedule More than 300 cyclists expected to race over Lejeune course

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One of the East Coast's most demanding series of cycling events kicks off Jan. 22 with the grueling Tour D' Pain, a 50k endurance test that winds through the base.

"It's a test, that's for sure," said MCCS Fitness Director and race coordinator Mike Marion. "The real test comes on that backstretch when the wind hits you in the face. That's when you feel it."

Race coordinators expect nearly 300 competitors to enter the first event.

"People are starting to hear how great our races are," said Marion. "I know that sounds like we are patting ourselves on the back, but we put on a pretty good event here."

"We have something during the Grand Prix for just about everyone. We have a great participation from people both on the base and off. Our



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The annual Lejeune Grand Prix Series '00 will begin Jan. 22 with the Tour D' Pain.

reputation is really growing."

The Grand Prix's highlight, of course, will be the nationally prominent European Cross County event on March 11. More than 1,000 cyclists will test one of the nation's toughest courses through the woods and over the hills of Lejeune.

"Of course, we have a lot of other events that are also very popular, they just won't pick up that much interest," said Marion. "And the Tour D' Pain is one of our best."

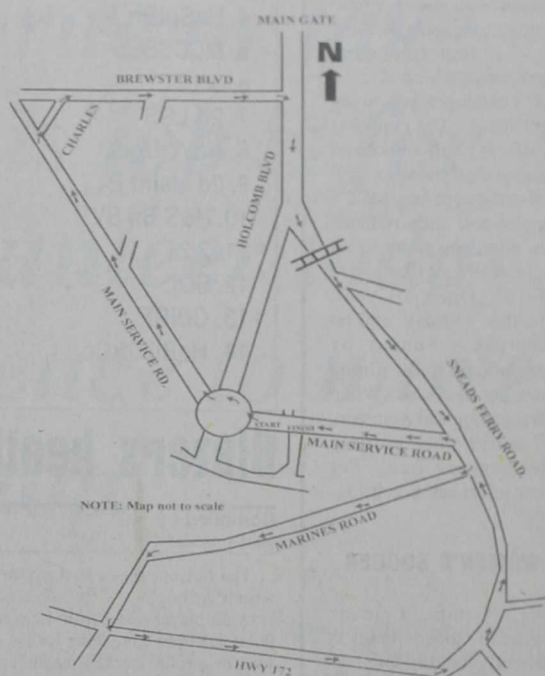
Competitors will be shooting for the race records, all of which were set in

the past two years. They are: Male, George Peiss, 1:11.7, 1998; Male Masters, Mike Albritton, 1:11.29, 1998; Female, Jacqui Wilson, 1:11.19, 1999; Female Masters, Lisa Hanna, 1:20.24, 1998.

Defending champions include Wilson, Bob Banhern in the male overall, Debbie Bozeman in the Female Masters and Bill Lane in the Male Masters.

Pre-registration will be taken through Jan. 20. No registrations

See TOUR, 2D



NOTE: Map not to scale

## SCHEDULES

### Grand Prix Series 2000

Fire & Ice (Summer-Style) Biathlon, Feb. 12  
European Cross Country 10K, March 11  
Lejeune Marathon, April 8  
Armed Forces Day 5K, May 13  
Semper Fi Triathlon, June 3  
Davy Jones 2-Mile Open Ocean Swim, July 8  
Wet & Wild Biathlon, July 8  
Mud, Sweat, and Gears Triathlon, Sept. 9  
Marine Corps Half Marathon, Oct. 7  
Beirut Memorial 10K, Oct. 21  
Awards Banquet, Nov. 18

### ADDITIONAL FITNESS EVENTS

Powerlifting Championships, Mar. 18  
8K Quest and Family Fitness Day, June 17  
Lunch Time Halloween Masquerade Run/Walk, Oct. 31  
Semper Fitness Challenge, Dec. 9  
Resolution Run, Dec. 31

For more information, contact event coordinator, Mike Marion, at 910-451-1799.

### YEAR 2000 INTRAMURAL SPORTS SCHEDULE

Plan Early To Participate In Camp Lejeune's Intramural Sports Program 2000 Info  
Phone Number: 451-2061 Office Location: Goettge Memorial Field House

### SPORT ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING INFO

**Men's & Women's Volleyball 10 a.m.**  
Jan. 31 in the Field House

**Over 30 Basketball League 10 a.m.**  
Feb. 14 in the Field House

**Match Play Golf League Noon**  
April 3 at Paradise Point Golf Course

**Soccer 10 a.m.**  
May 1 in the Field House

**Basketball 10 a.m.**  
June 12 in the Field House

**Recreational Adult Women's Summer Softball League Noon**  
June 19 in the Field House

**Men's & Women's Summer Softball League 10 a.m.**  
July 10 in the Field House

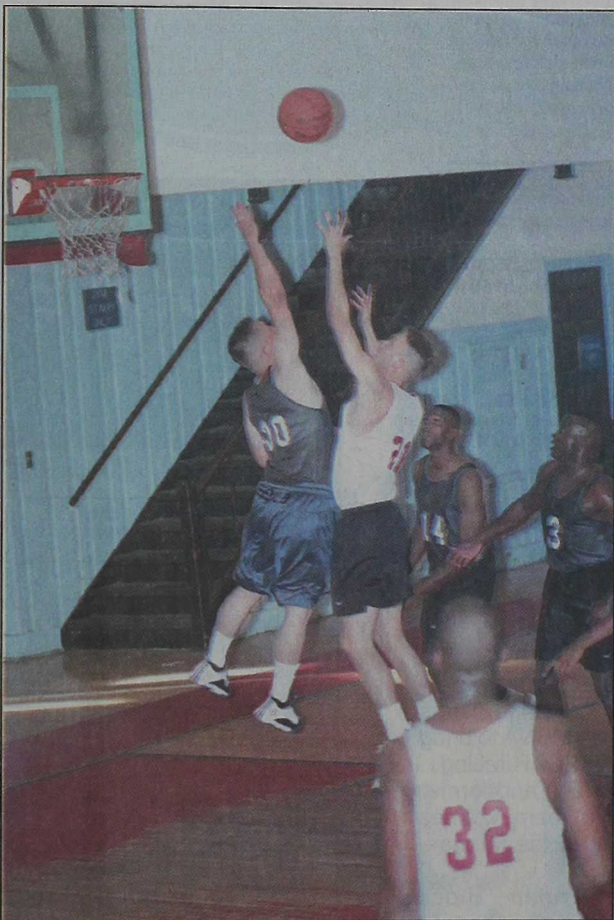
**Flag Football 1 p.m.**  
July 10 in the Field House

**8-Man Tackle Football 10 a.m.**  
July 10 in the Field House

**Skeet Noon**  
July 21 at McIntyre Skeet Range

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**Basketball 10 a.m.**  
Sept. 11 in the Field House



## COMPETITION IS COMING

As usual, Lejeune will offer a complete intramural and competition schedule for its base residents.

From basketball to baseball to skeet shooting, the intramural schedule for the first year of a new millennium will include just about every sport or activity.

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Have you tried the Marine Corps Base Challenge Ropes Course? The Ropes Course takes your group to an outdoor setting to focus on the development of human relationships within a group, gives new meaning to the importance of working together as a team, and challenges you as an individual. The course is available to all authorized patrons over the age of 12, active duty, retirees, MCCS employees, and civilians. The minimum group size is eight, with a maximum size of 15. Open all year, Monday - Friday, and on Saturday - Sunday by appointment only. Group rates are available. When participating with your unit, all active duty military members are free! For more information, call 451-3925.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Camp Lejeune women's soccer team is currently looking for players for a possible fall season. No experience necessary. Must be active duty Marine or Sailor either stationed aboard Camp Johnson, Camp Geiger or Camp Lejeune. This team will be sponsored by MCCS and play other base teams and recreational teams in the local community. For more information call 577-7072.

### SOCCER

The Camp Lejeune Varsity Sports Office is looking for varsity soccer players for a men's team. The teams will contend with other bases as well as various universities. The league is sponsored by MCCS. For more information on the men's soccer team, contact SSgt Edward Herrera at 451-2950.

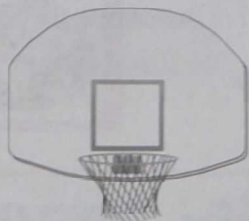
### GROUP EXERCISE

The Semper Fit team has kicked-off a new schedule! If you love the water, you'll love Aqua Fitness. This complete water workout focuses on all muscle groups and involves little or no impact. Excellent for weight loss and recovery from injuries. Body Pump is a full hour of power step, slide, or aerobics mixed with resistance training. A great challenge workout is Combat Cardio using kicks, punches, plyometrics, resistance training, bags and gloves. Step For Beginners is a basic introductory class intended for those who have never taken step classes. If you would like more class information, call 451-5841 or stop by a fitness center.

### LACROSSE

The Camp Lejeune Lacrosse team is currently looking for players. Active duty, reserve, retired or dependents are eligible to play. No experience necessary but a willingness to learn is a must. This league plays in tournaments along the East Coast, against collegiate clubs and other military stations. For more information, contact Capt Jeff Miller at 451-1450 or 326-3640.

## 1999 Intramural Basketball Standings

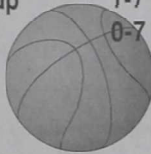


### Spurs Division

1. 2d CEB	7-1
2. HqBn	6-1
3. 2/10	6-2
4. HqSptBn A	5-0
5. MCCSSS	5-2
6. 3/10	4-1
7. 2d LSB	3-4
8. Navy Docs	3-5
9. 2d Maint E	3-5
10. H&S Bn SVC	3-5
11. 2/2	2-6
12. SOI	2-6
13. CBIRF	1-6
14. HqBnTrkCo	0-5

### Knicks Division

1. 2d Sup C	8-1
2. 8th MT Bn	6-2
3. II MEF B	6-2
4. 2d Med B	6-2
5. 8th Mar	5-2
6. HqSptBn B	5-3
7. 2d Tank	5-3
8. 2d Med A	5-4
9. 2d Sup B	4-4
10. 2d Sup A	3-5
11. 5/10	2-5
12. Navy PSD	2-6
13. 6th Mar	1-6
14. Ammo Co Sup	1-7
15. 2d LAR	0-7



## Blazers heating up their hot wheels

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The Lejeune Blaze is ready to heat up their wheels again.

A 22-player roster from Lejeune and Cherry Point has been competing for the past four seasons in a roller hockey league at The Athletic Zone, just off North 134 in Wilmington.

The rink the Athletic Zone uses is regulation size for roller hockey with full boards, glass, and indoor sport court. In North Carolina there are only two roller hockey rinks with indoor sport court, the Athletic Zone and one in Winston-Salem.

There are anywhere from four to seven teams competing in the fast-paced sport.

Roller hockey is played with four offensive players and one goalie, no off-sides and no check-

ing. As would befit a team made up of Marines and Sailors, the Wilmington league is very aggressive.

There are two 22-minute periods and at the two minute mark the clock will stop for a whistle if the score is within two goals. Roller hockey and ice hockey are similar.

The Blaze's major problem is that 12 players are either on leave or on a deployment, although they should return in time to help the Blaze return to its previous competitive state.

In the first season, the Blaze finished second. The next three seasons, deployment problems kept them from returning to the runner-up spot.

But, team captain Josh Damrauer is confident this season will be their best in the past few years. The Blaze can be a tournament team once again, especially if they can find a decent place to practice.

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will be accepted on Jan. 21. Fees will be \$10 for military (active duty, retired, family member, reserve) and \$15 for civilian if received by Jan. 20. Late registration will be \$20 on race day from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. The registration fee is non-refundable. Make checks payable to MCCS and deliver to Goettge Memorial Field House. Or mail your entry fee to Marine Corps Community Services, ATTN: HFIT/RACE, 1401 West Road, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28547-2539.

Teams of five or more cyclists also will be accepted for competition. Each cyclist must complete the entry form, indicating the name of the team, and remit the entry fee. Team categories are: Male, Fe-

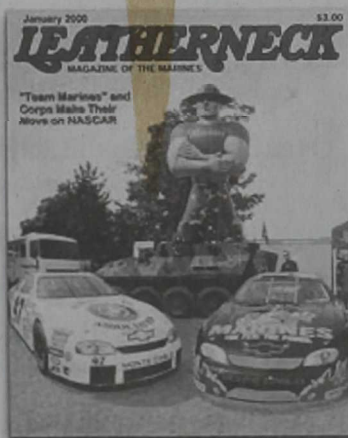
male, Mixed and Club/Corporate/School. All team entries must be mailed or delivered together in one envelope.

The event packets including race information, number, safety pins and commemorative t-shirts will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 21 and on race day from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at Goettge Memorial Field House.

All cyclists must check in on race day for issuance of a champion chip timing device.

For more information, contact race coordinators Mike Marion or Kris Lehman at 1-910-451-1113 or email grandpri@gibraltar.net.

## This Month's Cover



The Oct. 7, 1999, NASCAR UAW-GM Quality 500 at Charlotte, N.C., was an all-Marine show as the Marine Corps Association teamed with MBNA to bring the Marine Corps to NASCAR racing. Read more about the race and former Marine Rick Rathbun's Team Marines NASCAR racing team in the January issue.

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#### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Much is said and written about Penn State's Joe Paterno who coached at 72 during the regular season. Yet, Forrest "Frosty" Westering, coach of Pacific Lutheran, the NCAA Div. III champion, also is 72.

He was an end for the El Toro Marines in 1947 before attending Nebraska-Omaha.

His teams also won three NAIA titles at Pacific Lutheran.

Officials of the Rose Bowl long have gone all out to welcome Marines.

After all, the Corps with its Mare Island team helped keep the game alive in WW I days by playing in the 1918 and 1919 games.

Ironically, announcing this year's Wisconsin-Stanford game was former Marine Keith Jackson.

And the Stanford coach, of course, is Tyrone Willingham, a Kinston native and graduate of Jacksonville High School.

Former Marine Mike Anderson ran for 254 yards in 34 carries and scored twice as Utah beat Fresno State 17-16 in the Las Vegas Bowl.

Boston College, coached by former Marine Tom O'Brien, closed at 8-4 with a 62-28 loss to Colorado in the Insight.com Bowl.

Michigan edged Alabama, 35-34, in overtime in the FedEx Orange Bowl.

Federal Express was founded by Fred Smith, former Marine company commander and combat pilot in Vietnam.

#### PRO FOOTBALL

Faces to watch on the sidelines in Buffalo Bills-Tennessee Titans wild-card AFC playoff game: Buffalo: Coach Wade Phillips, son of Marine Raider/pro coach Bum Phillips.

Tennessee: assistant coach Les Steckel, a Vietnam veteran who retired as a Marine Reserve colonel.



Keith Jackson



The Lejeune Misfits, seen here after a big win last season, are ready to begin their organizational meetings for 2000.

## Lejeune Misfits get ready to open interesting season

### Successful rugby team is organizing

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The Camp Lejeune Misfits rugby team has always been among the nation's most competitive. But this season, they have an opportunity to do so at a higher level than ever before.

The Misfits have earned many local and national titles in their impressive history since starting competition in 1983, including a Division III championship just a season ago.

Because military rugby has been gaining in popularity across the country, it will be considered a varsity sport DoD-wide this season.

This status will allow Marine rugby players to compete for spots on the All-Marine and Combined-Service championship teams.

The increased exposure will also make it more likely for Marine rugby players to be considered for the U.S. National and future

Olympic teams.

The 2000 Misfits' schedule includes matches with teams in North Carolina, Virginia and Georgia. A scheduled are tournaments in Washington D.C., Savannah, Ga., and the Military Nationals at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The Misfits is a very social group of outgoing individuals and dedicated teammates.

The team is comprised of veterans and newcomers who have on record discovered the game.

Anyone is welcome to join the club regardless of experience.

The Misfits Spring organizational meeting will be held Jan. 25 at 4 p.m. in the Daily Room of the SNCO club. Practice schedules and season playing will be discussed.

If you are at all interested, please come to attend.

### MCCS Semper Fit

## Group Exercise


### SCHEDULE

LOC/TIME	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI
FC. AEROBICS RM 8AM	EARLY BIRD AEROBICS		SLIDE/IMPACT		EARLY BIRD AEROBICS
AREA 3 8AM		COMBAT CARDIO		COMBAT CARDIO	
TT FITNESS CENTER 8AM			STRETCH CLASS		
TT FITNESS CTR. 9 AM	BODY PUMP	STEP	AEROBOX	HI/LO IMPACT	AEROBOX BODY PUMP
TT FITNESS CTR. 10:15 AM					WHEEL CHAIR AEROBICS
AREA 3 GYM 11:20 AM	COMBAT CARDIO	SPORTS CONDI.	COMBAT CARDIO	SPORTS CONDI.	COMBAT CARDIO
FR. CREEK AEROBICS 11:20 AM	TNT	AEROBOX	TNT	HI/LO IMPACT	STEP SLIDE
TT FITNESS CENTER 11:20	AEROBOX	BODY PUMP	STEP/SLIDE	BODY PUMP	DOUBLE/QUAD STEP
FRENCH CREEK GYM 11:20 AM & NOON	BELLY BURNER	BELLY BURNER	BELLY BURNER	BELLY BURNER	BELLY BURNER
AREA 2 POOL 11:20 AM	WATER RUNNING	WATER AEROBICS	WATER RUNNING	WATER AEROBICS	WATER RUNNING
AREA 2 POOL 1700		WATER AEROBICS		WATER AEROBICS	
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FRENCH CREEK GYM 1700	SINGLE/DOUBLE STEP	TNT	HI/LO IMPACT	STEP	TNT
TT FITNESS CENTER 1700	BODY PUMP	DOUBLE/QUAD STEP	AEROBOX	STEP	AEROBOX
TT POOL 1805	WATER AEROBICS		WATER AEROBICS		WATER AEROBICS
TT FITNESS CENTER 1805	AEROBOX	AEROBOX	DOUBLE/QUAD STEP		STEP FOR BEGINNERS

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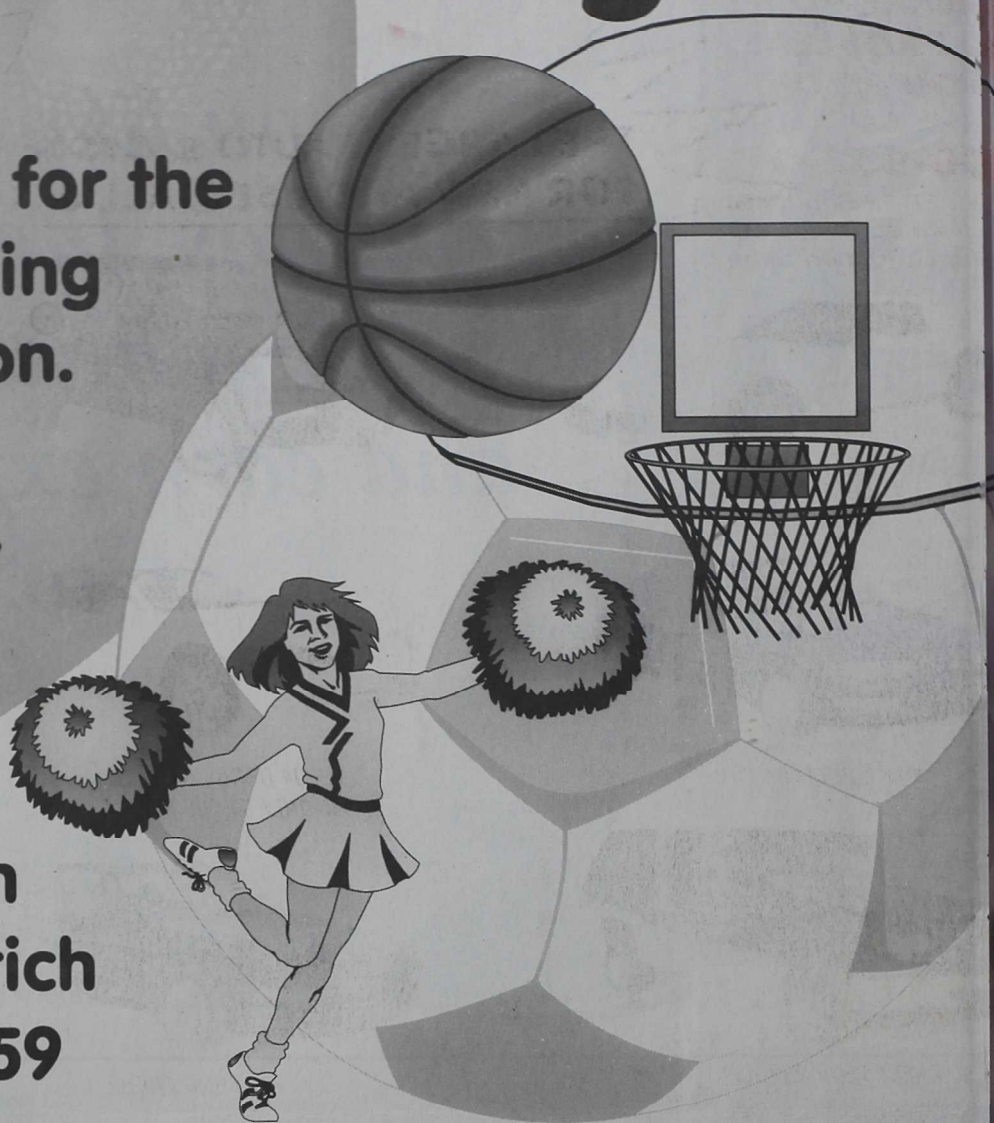


# Support Your Local Youth Sports Program

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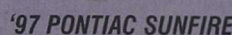
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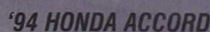
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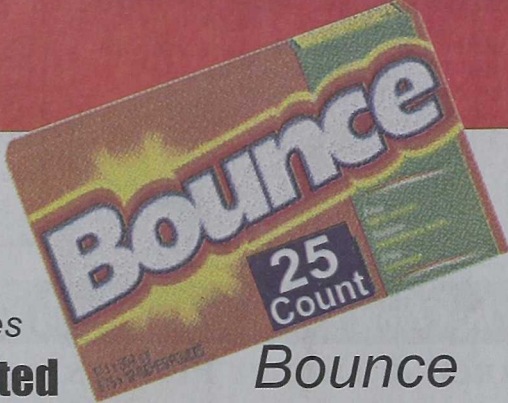
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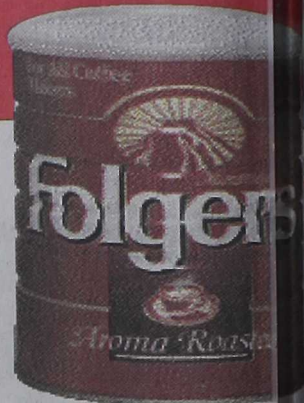
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