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East Coast Wounded Warrior Battalion activated

Lance Cpl. Katie Mathison
II Marine Expeditionary Force

The Wounded Warrior Battalion-East officially became their own battalion in a ceremony here, Friday.

The Wounded Warrior Barracks started simply as an idea.

"I had come up with the idea and found Gunnery Sergeant Kenneth Barnes and asked for his opinion," said Lt. Col. Tim Maxwell, a Wounded Warriors' advisor with the battalion. "He thought it was a good idea, so I brought it to Lieutenant General Amos' attention. He was the II Marine Expeditionary Force commander at the time."

The Wounded Warrior Barracks made up of only 12 Marines, began in the fall of 2005.

"It really started out as a barracks with six rooms, and it's grown to a full battalion organization," said Lt. Gen. Keith Stalder, commanding general, II MEF.

The battalion is the first of its kind in the Marine Corps. It allows wounded Marines to be around other wounded Marines. Together the Marines can help each other cope with the dramatic change their lives have taken.

"When your unit is in Iraq and when you're here because you're injured, it's an absolute gut wrench," said Maxwell. "The Marines really feel guilty, and we try to help that."

The battalion is also a place for the Marines to heal. Eventually, some Marines are physically able to return to their units. The rest have a difficult path ahead.

"Well over 50 percent have made it back to their units," Maxwell said. "If a Marine can't rejoin his unit, he can choose a new military occupational specialty or get out. It's a very hard decision."

Maxwell also said there is an incredible amount of paperwork involved in getting out of the Marine Corps. The battalion works with the Marines to help with whatever decision they have made.

The process of setting up the battalion was not easy. "There are challenges anytime you start something new, but the support has been overwhelming," Maxwell's wife said.

In the end, the difficult process was a worthwhile one.

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Expeditionary ops

U.S., Peruvian Marines seize the objective

Maj. Dan Huvane
Headquarters Marine Corps

ANCON, Perú — Emerging from the sea in waves of boats and armored vehicles, supported by mortars and machine guns, U.S. and Peruvian Marines stormed ashore in an amphibious assault to launch two days of exercises in Punta Salinas, Perú, this week.

Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force 24 joined Batallon Infanteria de Marina 1 of the Peruvian Marine Corps in expeditionary operations, projecting power from the Peruvian Landing Ship Transport PAITA to begin the exercise, and conducting coordinated defensive fires to conclude it. The combined training was held in support of Partnership of the Americas 2007, an annual exercise conducted to increase regional security and cooperation among nations of the Western Hemisphere.

"Training with U.S. Marines is very important to us, because we learn new techniques, especially with supporting fires and maneuver," said Capitan de Fragata Jose Hernandez, commanding officer, BIM 1. "Our weapons company got to participate with yours, and the results were very strong both in day and night fires."

Sharing information, resources and logistics, Marines of the two nations closely combined their efforts throughout the exercise. Twenty SPMAGTF 24 Marines trained with the Peruvians in Zodiac boat drills prior to boarding the ship, and spent two nights onboard prior to the assault. The experience was one they say they won't soon forget.

"The Zodiac was awesome to ride in because of the way they run," said Sgt. John P. Stedman of Parkville, Mo., a squad leader in Security Detachment, Headquarters Company,

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Maj. Dan Huvane

Ancon: Peruvian Marines provide supporting fire from 50-caliber machine guns as others charge the beach alongside Marines of Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force 24 in an Amphibious Assault Exercise.

26th MEU home abound



Cpl. Amber Blanchard

Embrace: Cpl. Raymond Burr, engine equipment operator with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit returned Saturday after a seven-month deployment to Kuwait, Iraq and the Horn of Africa.

Close relinquishes command to Kirkley

Lance Cpl. Triah Phillips
Marine Corps Base

With the time-honored tradition of passing the colors, the School of Infantry East, now has a new commanding officer.

Col. David L. Close relinquished command of SOI-East to Col. Chad E. Kirkley, during a change of command ceremony aboard Camp Geiger, June 28.

Marines from Infantry Training Battalion, Marine Combat Training Battalion, Headquarters and Support Battalion, and Advanced Infantry Training Battalion stood in a mass formation to welcome Kirkley and his family to Geiger.

Kirkley's previous command assignments include: Platoon Commander of 3rd Battalion, 7th Marines; H & S Company and Company F, 2nd Battalion, 5th Marines; Company B, Officer Candidates School; and Commanding Officer 2nd Battalion, 6th Marines. His personal decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal with two gold stars, in lieu third award and also the Navy-Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

Close is going to be the G-5 for II Marine Expeditionary Force and deploying to Iraq. Kirkley is coming from U.S. Marine Special Operations Command. ■



Lance Cpl. Triah Phillips

Ceremony: School of Infantry-East Commanding Officer, Col. David Close passes the Colors to the new Commanding Officer, Col. Chad Kirkley during a change of command ceremony aboard Camp Geiger, June 29.

MAN on the street

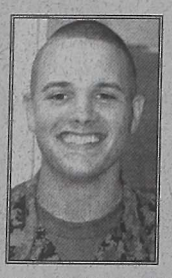
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II Marine Expeditionary Force
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Cpl. Jorge Garcia
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Facilities Manager
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Sgt. Louis Demico
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Lance Cpl. Randy Li

Ceremony: Col. Joel H. Berry III receives command of Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools and Camp Johnson Ar
Command from Col. Grover C. Lewis III at a change of command ceremony at Camp Johnson Friday.

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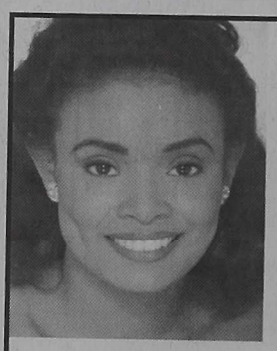
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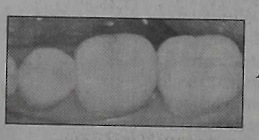
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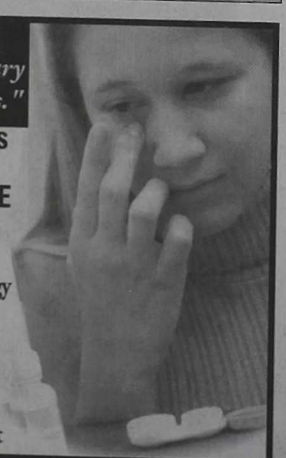
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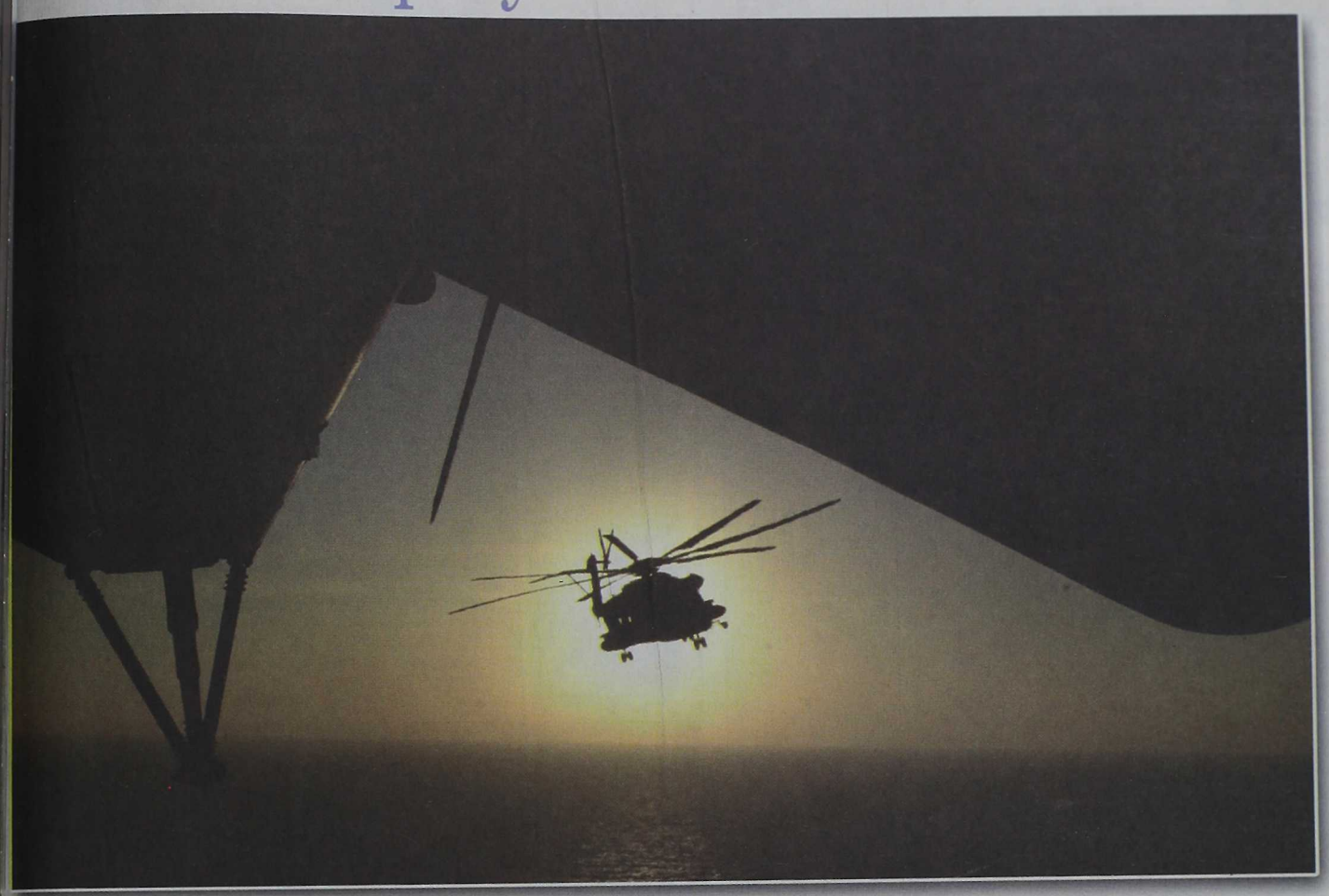
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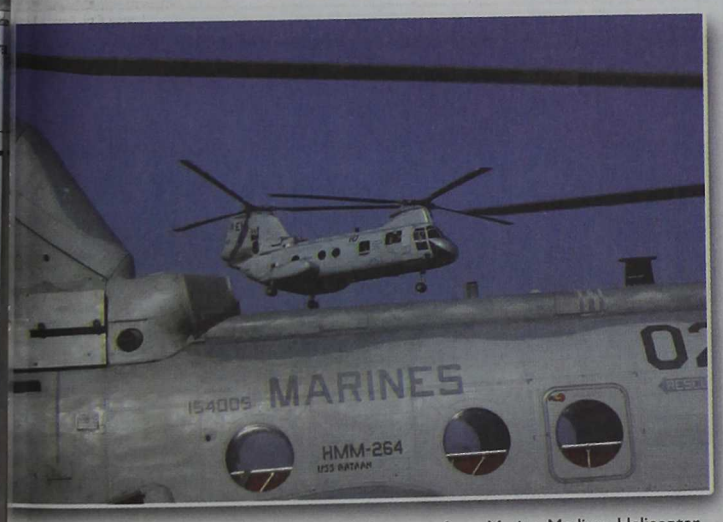
2007 deployment culminates

The 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit's 2007 deployment was a journey that began Jan. 6 and ranged from the rocky hills of Djibouti to the steaming forests of Kenya and the sweltering, wind-blasted deserts of the Middle East. The unit's major subordinate elements have gained six months of real-world experience to reflect and draw on as they prepare to detach from the air-ground task force.

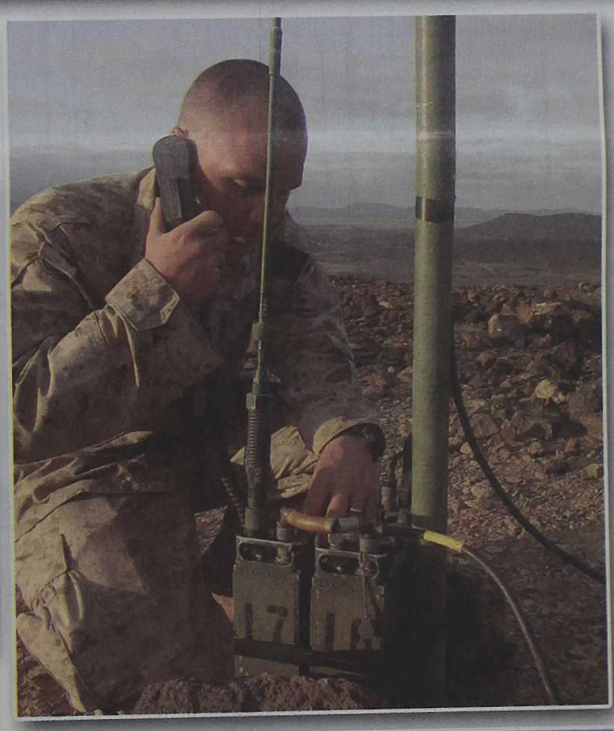
Photos by Cpl. Jeremy Ross



Aerial: A CH-53E Super Stallion helicopter from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-264 (Reinforced), 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, conducts an aerial live-fire exercise over the Indian Ocean Feb. 9.



Operations: CH-46E Sea Knight helicopters from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-264 (Reinforced), 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, conduct flight operations aboard USS Bataan, Feb. 3.



Camp: Cpl. Kyle L. Bonnstetter, a radio operator from Combat Logistics Battalion-26, performs a radio check at a re-transmission site on a hill overlooking the MEU's base camp near Myriam Range, Djibouti, Feb. 13.



Range: Cpl. James Minch, a designated marksman from Light Armored Reconnaissance Platoon, Battalion Landing Team 2/2, 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, fires a Squad Advanced Marksmanship Rifle at Myriam Range, Djibouti, Feb. 11.

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arms of 24th Marine Regiment as well, and fired 81mm mortar rounds along with the 'Norteamericanos.' Their amphibious vehicles joined the mounted humvees of the Americans in blasting targets with .50-caliber machine guns, augmented by additional machine guns in fixed positions. For young Marines such as Lance Cpl. Chris J. McFarland of Kansas City, Mo., it was an impressive sight to behold.

"The shoot we did the last night was really cool," said McFarland, a gunner from Security Detachment, HQ Co., 24th Marines. "Doing that side by side with Peruvians and watching how their weapons work was interesting and a lot of fun. The show from all the night fire, heavy guns with tracers matched with illumination rounds from the mortars, made it just an amazing sight to see."

"This training evolution was my first chance to really see the full potential of our weapons and what we're capable of," added Cpl. Arthur Corbin of River Grove, Ill., a forward observer with Weapons Company, 2nd Battalion, 24th Marines in Waukegan, Ill. "I've never seen the way that all of our weapons can come together like I did last night. I also liked how we really clicked with the Peruvians once we got to know some of them. We found we had a lot in common."

The interaction between maneuver units like SPMAGTF 24 and BIM 1 becomes instrumental to success in future combined operations of any nature, as leaders of both units were quick to point out the value of establishing common ground with their counterparts from the other hemisphere.

"This training not only builds professional techniques, but personal ones," said Hernandez. "For me, it's important to get to know each other. We belong to different countries and different continents, we don't speak the same language mostly, so this is very useful because in the future we will likely continue to work together."

The Marines and sailors of SPMAGTF 24 have been conducting training in and around the Peruvian Marines' primary base in Anion since landing here on June 15. Comprised of elements of 24th Marine Regiment and attachments from Marine Forces Reserve and other units, the task force is preparing to conclude training in Anion while exploring Lima and other parts of Peru, before returning to Kansas City and other home units in July. ■

WARRIOR

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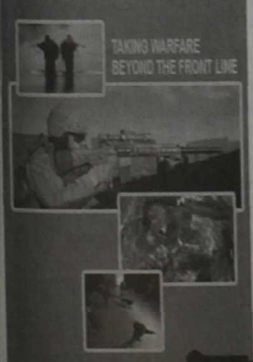
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CAMP FALLUJAH, Iraq — Deployments can put a lot of stress on service members and their families. Sure, they could use the phone, write letters and send e-mails to stay in touch, but nothing can substitute for real-life interaction with their families.

The chaplain's office here has just the cure for that ailment: their video teleconferencing program sponsored by the Freedom Calls Foundation, a non-profit organization that helps orchestrate the program and donated the materials.

The Chapel of Hope annex houses a computer screen used to see and speak with friends and families in the states and is available to service members and Department of Defense civilian employees alike.

"We just set up the times and dates based on where they're calling and they're all set to take advantage of the opportunity to speak with loved ones and friends," said Petty Officer 2nd Class Eric M. Peak, a religious program specialist with Headquarters Company, Combat Logistics Battalion 6, 2nd Marine Logistics Group (Forward).

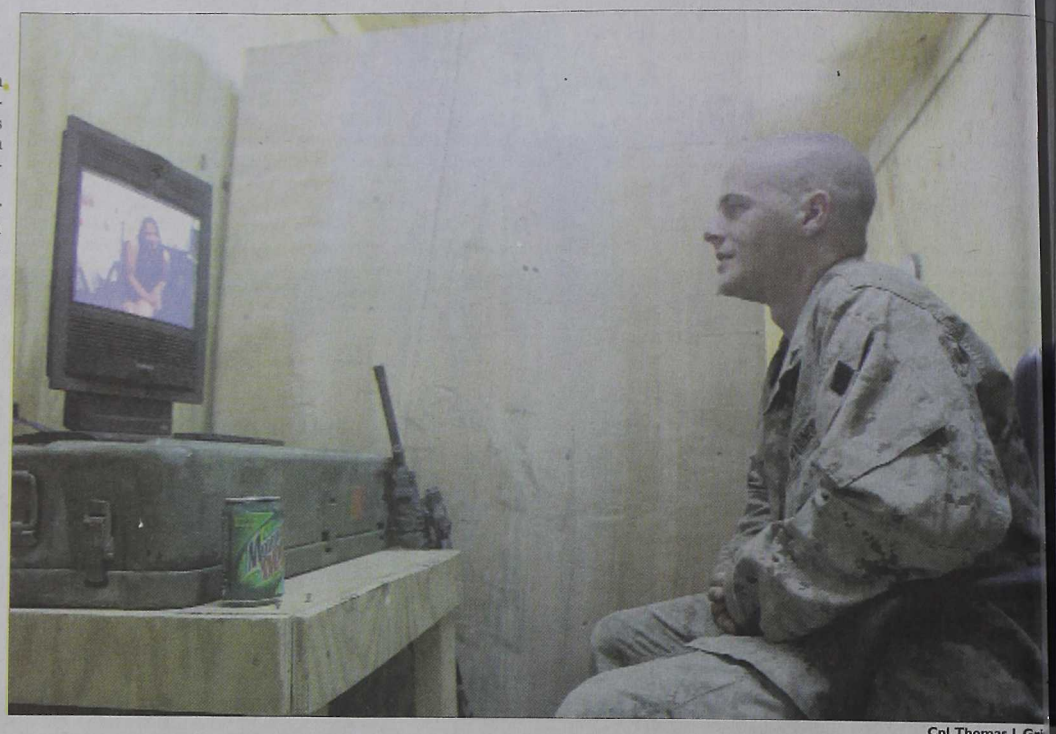
The annex gets busy, especially on weekends when it's easiest to get in touch with stateside family members. However, they offer 24-hour services during the week.

"We get 25-30 hours of VTC per week," said Lt. Cmdr. Michael D. Williams, chaplain of Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division and a Kodiak, Alaska, native.

A Marine with 2nd Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, Regimental Combat Team 6, was able to use the program with his unit June 18. With very little delay in his conversation, he said he was surprised by the convenience of the VTC.

"It was better than I thought it would be. It was 150 percent better than talking over the phone," said Lance Cpl. Michael E. Denbow, a motor transportation operator. "The best part was just getting to see my family. It motivated the hell out of me."

Denbow, a Harford County, Md., native, was able to speak with his wife of six months and 3 year old son. Denbow watched his son strut into the room wearing a digital woodland camouflage uniform.



Cpl. Thomas J. Gri

Video: Lance Cpl. Michael E. Denbow speaks with his wife during a video teleconference session.

His wife, who learned of the program from another Marine spouse, drove nine and a half hours from the couple's hometown to the Key Volunteer Network Center on Camp Lejeune, N.C., just to speak with her husband for half an hour. Denbow said his wife thought it was well worth it.

"I'm going to hold onto that one," he said with a smile. "Not going to let her go."

Williams, who has already used the program tw himself, said the program enhances mission rea ness among the service members who have used it

"Very simply put, it boosts morale," he said. takes a lot of labor and coordination, but it's w worth it. A lot of happiness comes from it and I co sider us to be very blessed to be able to see and ta to our families in a war zone."■

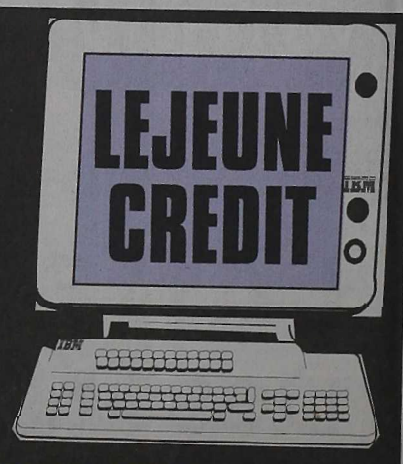


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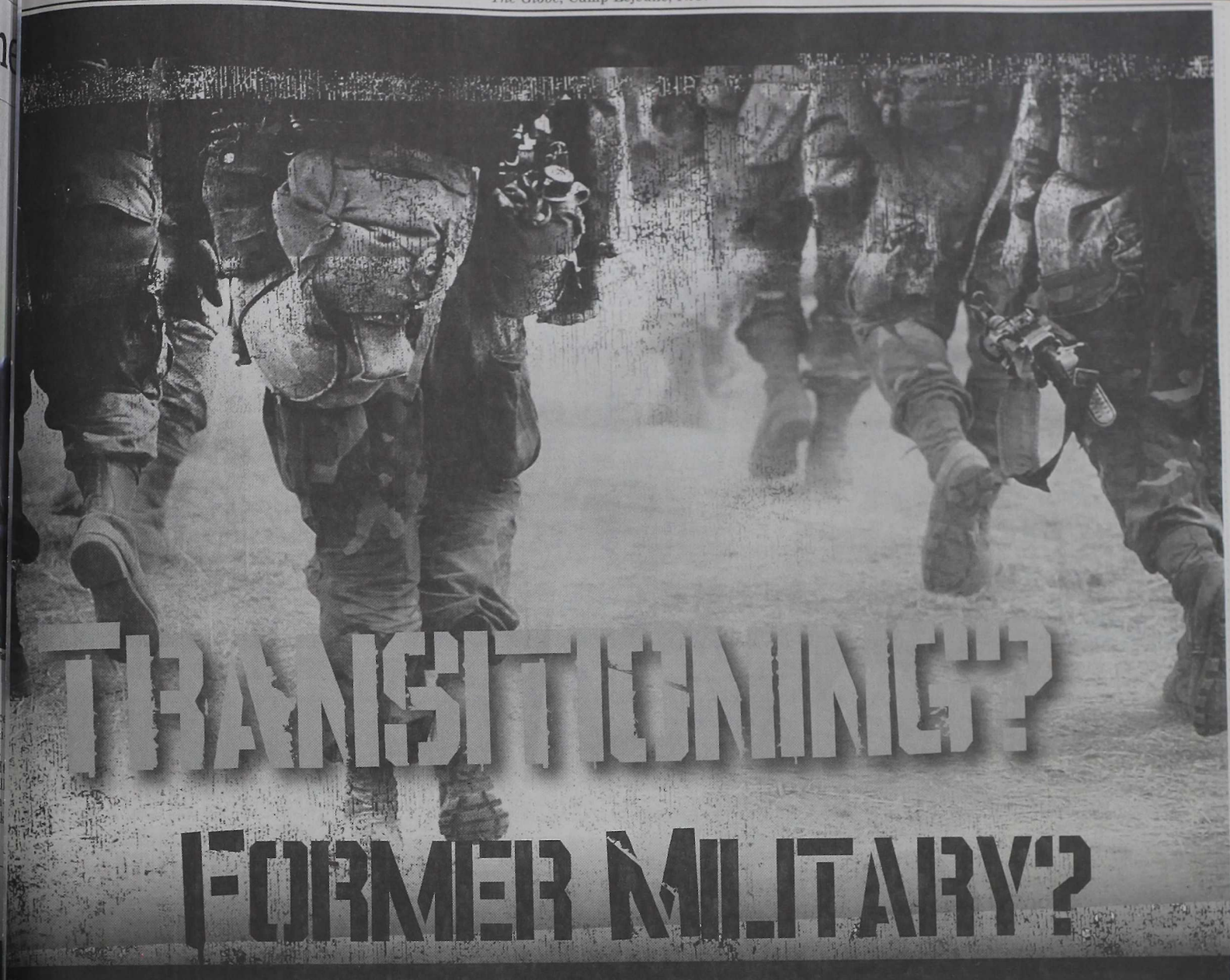
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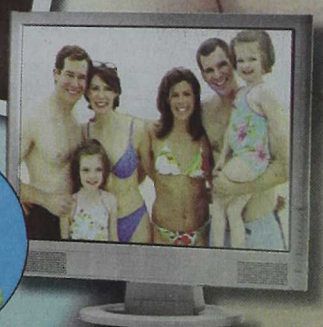


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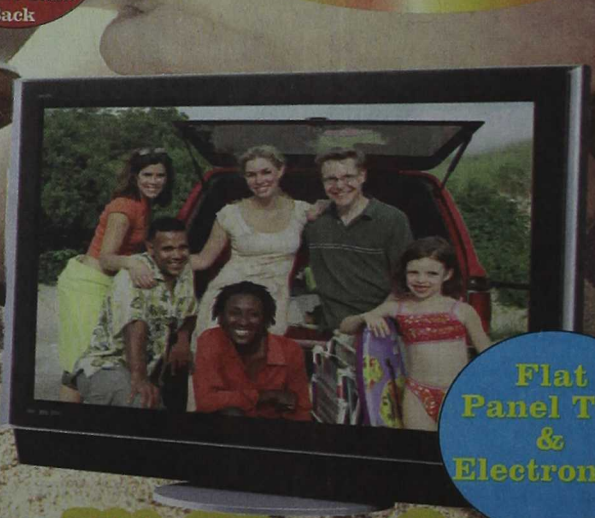
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Marine competes in World EXtreme cagefighting

Story and photos by
Cpl. Michael T. Knight
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It takes place in an octagon shaped cage, incorporating boxing, kick boxing, wrestling and as many martial-art styles you can think of. This is the violent world of Mixed Martial Arts cage fighting.

Growing along with the popularity of MMA is George Lockhart an MMA enthusiast and a cryptological analyst for Radio Recon Platoon, 2nd Radio Battalion, II Marine Expeditionary Force.

Currently ranked 19th in the International Sport Combat Federation, Lockhart considers ISCF, "one level short of the world famous Ultimate Fighting Championship and World Extreme Cagefighting."

The ISCF will soon be a stepping stone in Lockhart's career, leading him to his next fight at the Cage Inferno in Louisville, Ky., July 21.

After this fight, Lockhart will be qualified for his first WEC challenge. It will be against Matt Major in Las Vegas this September and televised on the Versus Channel.

With his increasing success, Lockhart's background may be surprising — growing up in the small town of Williams, Ariz. and his down-to-earth Christian beliefs play a large role in his achievements, Lockhart explained.

"As a kid, I thought fighting was just part of being a man," said Lockhart. "I thought every kid wanted to be the best fighter and a Marine."

Lockhart's introduction to "constructive fighting" began at the age of 16 after getting into a fight with a professional kick boxer, he explained. Impressed with Lockhart's abilities the kick boxer decided to introduce Lockhart to some professional trainers.

During his two years of training, Lockhart participated in amateur cage fighting competitions.

"My first professional fight was at the age of 18 against Edwin "Baby face" Dewees, which I lost," said Lockhart.

Soon after the loss, Lockhart's passage to the Marine Corps began.

"I have a tendency to make irrational decisions when I lose, so that's when I joined the Marine Corps," said Lockhart. "However, it's probably the best decision I ever made."

Since enlisting in the Marine Corps in 2002, Lockhart has gained the respect of his superiors and peers, and his physical and intellectual abilities have cemented his stature as an outstanding Marine, said Mike Brown, Lockhart's platoon sergeant.

"I have never met anyone with such dedication. Not only is he dedicated to fighting for sport, but he is also dedicated to fighting for our country," said Brown.

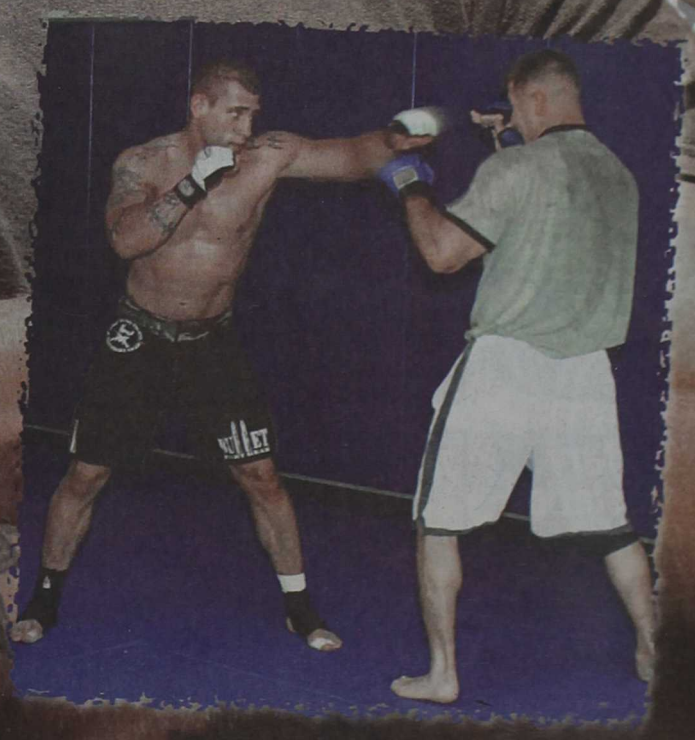
Lockhart not only sweats in the cage but also in the Corps.

Enduring the Radio Battalion's screening process- for Radio Reconnaissance Platoon was one of the most difficult things of his career, he explained.

"At the time I went through the screening it was a three-day process," said Lockhart.

The first day consisted of a physical fitness test; completing the obstacle course twice in five minutes, 550 meters worth of various swimming

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Training: George Lockhart (left), a cryptological analyst with 2nd Radio Battalion spars with Gary Hess as part of his daily training routine at Wright's Gym recently in preparation for upcoming fight in Louisville Ky.

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Jamie Cameron

Kings on the prowl

Like Paul Revere's clarion cry warning colonists of the imminent approach of the British army, the call has gone out along the beaches of the Crystal Coast — the king mackerel are coming (by sea, obviously).

Actually, they are already here. The mackerel bite through the first part of the summer has been exceptional, with large fish in the 20- to 40-pound range coming in on a regular basis. Boaters are catching their limits within sight of the beach and the guys at the end of the piers are landing unprecedented numbers of big kings.

King mackerel are extremely popular among recreational fishermen in the mid-Atlantic. The pursuit of these toothy gamefish has evolved to include a lucrative tournament circuit, much like the wildly-popular professional bass fishing tours.

While some anglers ride around in $300,000 center console chariots, equipped with the finest electronics and fancy fishing gear as they attempt to catch big kings for cash, the fish are available to anyone with access to a seaworthy craft or even the end of a long ocean pier.

When they are in Onslow Bay, kings typically forage on the schools of menhaden. Also known as pogies, menhaden are silvery baitfish that grow up to 12-14 inches when they are adults. Wherever pogies are found, king mackerel are sure to lurk. Fishermen in boats have the advantage of cruising around with electronic fishfinders that alert them to the presence of the menhaden schools. Once the baitfish are found, it's just a matter of putting the lures or live baits over the side.

Tackle for king mackerel consists of medium-action boat rods, coupled with appropriately-sized trolling reels. Because of their sharp teeth, king mackerel require a wire leader tied directly to whatever terminal tackle is being used. There are generally two techniques for catching kings from a boat and both of them involve trolling. Lure fishermen troll big, shiny metal spoons like Drone Spoons or big-lipped diving plugs. Trolling speed varies from day-to-day, but somewhere in the 5-7 knot range will put you in the zone. Live bait fishing requires catching the bait first and keeping it alive in a large onboard tank.

The best live baits include menhaden, which are usually cast-netted, and cigar minnows, which can be caught by jigging tiny gold hooks wrapped with tinsel around areas with underwater structure. Once enough baits are in the live well, the fishermen head out to king mackerel territory and set the lines out.

Usually, live baits are hooked once through the lips and trail a treble hook on a short length of wire. Trolling speeds are dictated by the currents and it is vital to use just enough throttle to keep the baits swimming forward under their own power. If your live baits are being dragged behind the boat, you're going too fast.

Flounder fishing has picked up in recent days around the inlets and creeks around Bogue and New River. According to Richard Ehrenkaufer, a.k.a. Dr. Bogus, red drum fishing back in the sounds is slow for now, but reports from Morehead City and Beaufort have the redfish in an eating mood.

I hope that your 4th of July holiday was a good one.

Editor's note: Cameron is an enthusiastic, but seldom-successful fisherman. ■

Rockets will pursue Sonics' Lewi

News report
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Rockets want Rashard Lewis to come back home.

Rockets general manager Daryl Morey said Saturday night that the club is "going after Rashard," the SuperSonics forward who attended high school in suburban Houston and is considered one of the NBA's most attractive free agents this summer.

"We really want him," Morey told Houston television station KRIV-TV. "We think he would be a significant player for us. Rashard would have to be motivated to come."

Lewis, who turns 28 in August, left $21 million behind by opting out of the final two years of his Seattle contract. The Sonics are the only team that can offer Lewis a six-year contract and the maximum salary allowed under the league's salary cap.

Lewis was the Sonics' second-leading scorer behind Ray Alle All-Star guard traded to Thursday. Sonics manager Sam Pr said that tradi makes bringin Lewis more because it will more money.

Morey told KRI order for Lewis to Houston, "it has through a sign anc

Lewis, who has nine of his NBA se Seattle, average points and 6.6 r last season. ■

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The Department of the Navy (DoN) invites public comment on the Engineerir Evaluation/Cost Analysis (EE/CA) for Operable Unit (OU) 16, Site 89, located Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune. The EE/CA identifies and discusses the alternatives for source area treatment at Site 89.

In accordance with 40 CFR 300.415(b)(4)(i), the summary of remedial alternatives evaluated for Site 89 is presented in the EE/CA. Soil mixing with clay valent iron addition is the preferred alternative for the non-time critical remova action at Site 89.

The EE/CA is based upon the findings of previous site-related documents contai in the DoN's Administrative Record for Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune. The Administrative Record can provide you with important background and sit investigation information about Site 89 and is available at http://public.lantops-ir.org/sites/public/lejeune/default.aspx. The EE/CA is located for public review on the internet at http://public.lantops-ir.org/sites/public/lejeune/Public%20CommentsReview/Forms/allitems.as The websites can be accessed from home or at the following location during normal business hours:

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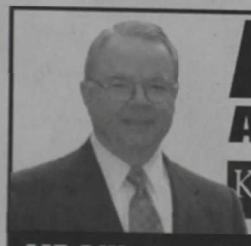
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techniques, and a six-mile rifle run. The next two days consisted of a 40-mile land navigation exercise while carrying an 80-pound back pack, he explained.

After making it through the screening there is a five-week Radio Reconnaissance indoctrination program. After that, Jump School and Survival Evasion Resistance and Escape School, he continued.

Putting his training to work, Lockhart has deployed both as part of a Marine Expeditionary Unit and with 2nd Radio Battalion's forward element. His tour in Iraq included missions attached to Navy Seals and other special forces.

During that deployment Lockhart's four-man team was instrumental in apprehending more than 200 suspected insurgents, of which 20 turned out to be high value, said Lockhart.

Although Lockhart's journey as a Marine was successful, his journey competing in fights takes up much of his free time.

"Competing at this level is the best way to test your abilities, strength and faith." said Lockhart. "Fighting has never interfered with my Marine Corps schedule. I always fought on my own leave time and I never missed work as a result of an injury."

His commanding officer of 2nd Radio Battalion, fully supports Lockhart's fighting.

"Lockhart is what I would consider a quiet professional. He comes across as a confident but humble, respectful young man," , said Lt. Col. Sean McBride, commanding officer of 2nd Radio Battalion.

"Unless someone else told you, you would never know he is very proficient in his military occupational specialty or a champion mixed martial artist," continued McBride. "I've never once heard him brag about his accomplishments. I'm just glad I had him on my team."

Because of these proven fighting abilities, the Marine Corps has come to recognize the potential for Lockhart to contribute towards the Marine Corps Martial Arts Program, said Lockhart.

Lockhart has accepted a guaranteed contract to attend the Martial Arts Instructor Trainer course with a $30,000 bonus. Upon completion he will be instructing MCMAP to new officers in Quantico, Va.

Recon, cage fighter and soon to be MCMAP instructor — how does Lockhart do it?

"I train three times a day, six days a week, which consists of a cardio work-out in the early morning, weightlifting late morning and sparring in the evening," said Lockhart. "Sparring is the most important, because the only way to get better at fighting is to fight!"

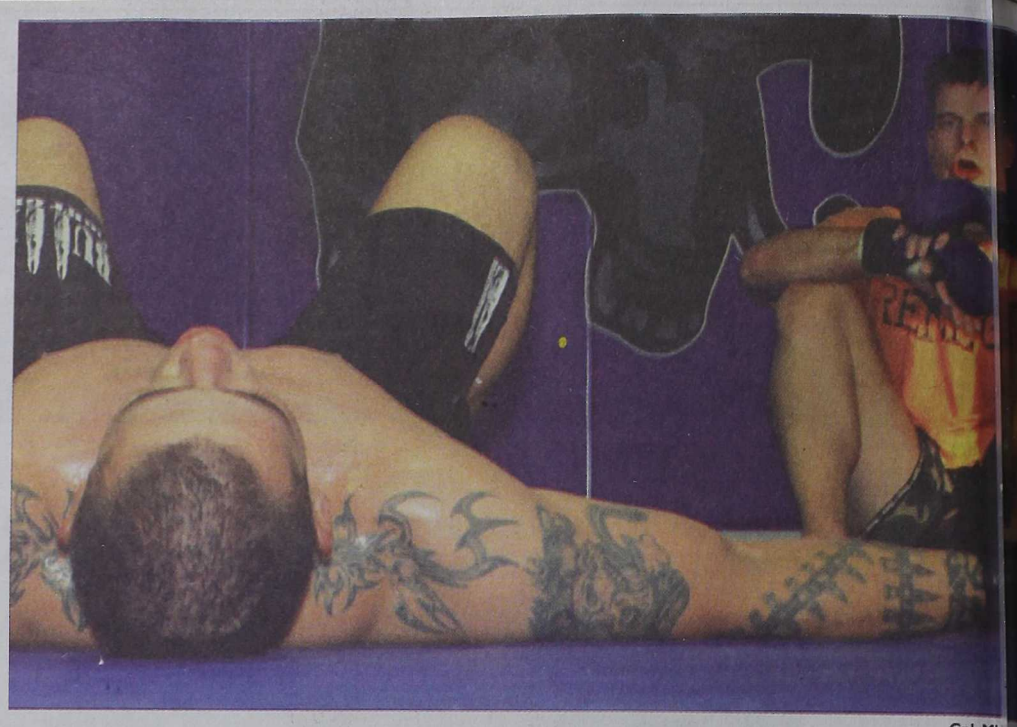
Lockhart's style of fighting incorporates modified styles of Jiu Jitsu and Muay Thai. The techniques involve wrestling, grappling, striking, takedowns, sprawl-and-brawl and ground-and-pound.

"Ground-and-pound is my favorite!" exclaimed Lockhart.

Lockhart currently has seven wins and two losses as a professional fighter. He mainly fights in the middle-weight class (maximum weight of 185 pounds), but has fought in the light heavy-weight class (186 to 205 pounds).

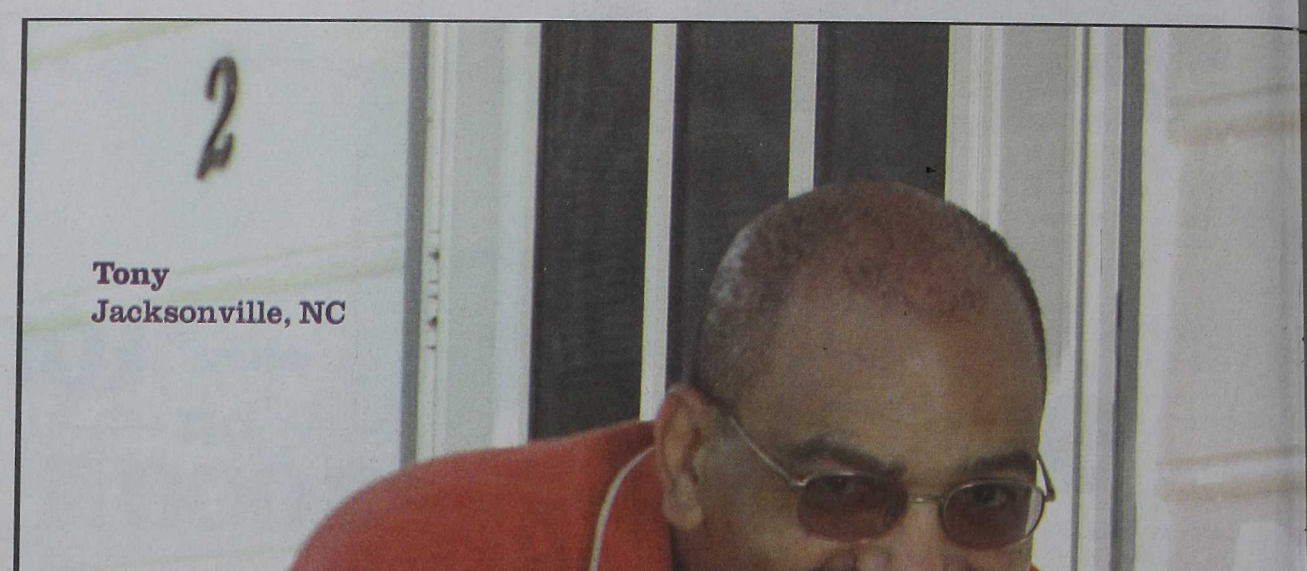
"I want to be the world champion one day but that goal is not my main drive, I'm just happy competing," he concluded.

For more information on Lockhart and other fighters, visit *www.iscfmma.com*. ■



Cpl. Mic

Exhausted: George Lockhart, a cryptological analyst with 2nd Radio Battalion, takes a moment to recharge between rounds daily sparring sessions as Brian Stann catches his breath at Wright's Gym.



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Volleyball game marks end to reign of fear

Cpl. Ryan C. Heiser
2nd Marine Division

RAWAH, Iraq — Some people would agree that if a game which embodied freedom from oppression and represented overcoming the threat of insurgency in order to continue a normal life were to be chosen, soccer would be the popular choice. Football, basketball and baseball would probably be the thing to make the top five list.

But in a small town of more than 20,000 people overlooking the Euphrates River, a volleyball game signified the end of an era of fear, and the beginning of freedom for the villagers and Marines who call Rawah, Iraq their home. For the first time in months, if not years, according to a local interpreter, dozens of Iraqi citizens turned out to cheer on their local team against the Marines.

On the evening of June 16, Cpl. Christopher J. Clark, a light armored vehicle gunner with Company D, 1st Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, Regimental Combat Team 2, and several of the Marines in his company started a volleyball game with some of the city's local civilians.

"It was a great experience, we knew we were safe, so we just went out there to gain their trust and have fun," said Clark, a Livermore, Calif., native. "We want the locals to see we aren't faceless people who invade with no hearts, we are regular guys, just like them."

According to the players, the games attracted nearly 100 civilian spectators to watch as the Marines, who try to keep up with the more experienced locals.

"We had over a platoon on watch total," said Gunnery Sgt. William J. Gwaltney, the company gunnery sergeant. "We had some guys up in over watch positions, we had others roaming around, a complete cordon, plus two LAVs nearby. And the court was one of the most defensible positions around. I think we looked at nearly a dozen different volleyball courts, but the position of this one just couldn't have been better."

The court was set on a small flat in the side of a bowl-like valley, cradled next to the river on the eastern edge of the city. Roads and alleys criss-crossed the high ground surrounding the valley, and the court was lit by several street lights.

"We were on patrol one night, and I just decided to stop and talk to the guys we saw playing ball," said 1st Lt. Josh L. Schneider, a platoon commander with the company. "They said they always played at the same time, so I figured why not join them sometime. After our company and battalion commanders approved it, we went out, secured the sight, and had some fun."

The Marines all agreed the impact on the populace was staggering once word got out of the game.

"Someone said there were over 100 people there watching, plus the ones we couldn't see on the hills and in the nearby houses. The number one thing we have done since I've been here is improve public relations with the citizens of this city. We make ourselves personable, and things like this help show we have common interests, and we really are human," said Gwaltney, a Kenosha, Wis., native.

Gwaltney went on to say the event's success was due to human nature. He said sports and competition are the things anyone, anywhere, from any culture have in common and can enjoy and understand. ■

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Beach boot camp

Saturday

Come join the Onslow Beach boot camp Saturday. The fun takes place between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. at the Staff Non-Commissioned Officer Pavilion. This session will consist of "boot camp" style training where natural elements such as deep sand, logs and hills can be used to promote an intense workout. Boot Camp participants can wear physical training clothes or swim suits. For more information visit their Web site at *mccslejeune.com/FitnessGroup.html* or call the Group Exercise Office at 451-0826.

Children's golf clinic

July 9-11

The Paradise Point Golf Course is scheduled to host a children's golf clinic July 9-11 from 8 a.m. until noon each day. The clinic is open for children ages 8-17 and limited to the first 40 sign-ups. The covered topics include: full swing, chipping, putting and rules. The cost is $20 and the registration deadline is Saturday. The class is taught by Pro Golf Association professionals. For more information, contact the golf course at 451-5445.

Adult women's soccer league

Tuesday

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department is scheduled to conduct an organizational meeting for the upcoming adult women's soccer league Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Onslow Pines Park administrative office. Participants must be at least 18 years old before July 1. Team managers and players seeking teams should attend this meeting. Call 347-5332 or visit their Web site at *www.co.onslow.nc.us/parks*.

Emerald Isle beach volleyball series

July 14

Upcoming tournaments in the series will take place July 14, Aug. 11 and Sept. 22. All tournaments begin at 9 a.m. at the Western Ocean Regional Access. Teams must be pre-registered for a $55 team fee and the deadline is the Thursday before game day. Teams from as far as Greensboro, Raleigh and Wilmington participate in the tournaments, as well as many local teams.

Open-play beach volleyball takes place Wednesday and Thursday evenings in Emerald Isle. For more information about the volleyball program or the tournaments, contact Dena Julius at 252-354-6350 or *djulius@emeraldisle-nc.org*.

Ladies golf clinic

July 17-19

The Paradise Point Golf Course is scheduled to sponsor a ladies golf clinic July 17-19 from 10 a.m. to noon each day. Potential participants may register for $20 at the Paradise Point Golf Course Pro-Shop prior to Monday. Covered topics include: full swing techniques, putting and chipping. The class is taught by Pro Golf Association professionals. For more information on how to become a better golfer, call 451-5445.

Tennis camps

July 30-Aug. 1

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department is offering fun and exciting tennis camps for kids ages 10-18.

Separate camps will be offered at Onslow Pines Park (July 30-Aug. 1), Richlands Steed Park (Aug. 6-8), and Stump Sound Park (Aug. 13-15). The camps run from 9 a.m. until noon. USTA certified instructor Sam Jones will conduct the camps. The fee is $35. Space is limited so anyone who is interested in participating is encouraged to register now at the Onslow Pines Park Administrative Office. For more information, call the Parks and Recreation Department at 347-5332 or visit online at *www.co.onslow.nc.us/parks*.

Mud Run

Aug. 4

Runners who think they're ready for something different can sign up for the Mud Run at Belmont Abbey in Belmont, N.C. The 3.8-mile course is designed to simulate the type of training U.S. Marines regularly undergo to maintain their superior fitness levels. The course consists of 14 obstacles, including a duck walk, over/under ropes, negative and positive incline walls, a tire course, calisthenics stations, a sandbag carry, low crawls in and out of the mud and, of course, a mud pit.

Four-person teams (men, women or mixed — everyone competes on an even footing) must stay together and finish together. Registration costs $100 per team and proceeds will go to benefit the Wounded Warrior Barracks. All participants will receive a T-shirt and goody bag. The top three teams in each category will earn awards and the team that raises the most money for the Wounded Warrior Barracks will receive special recognition.

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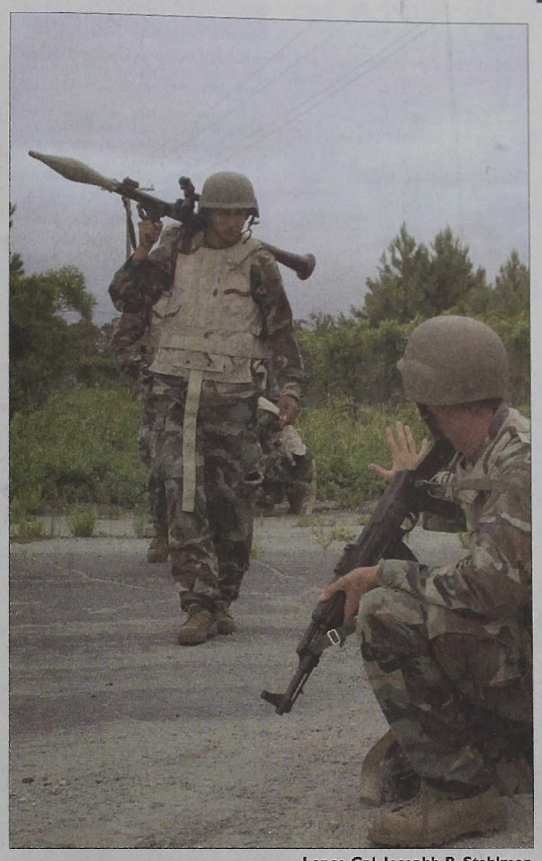
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Role-players help MSOAG conduct CFEX



Lance Cpl. Josephh R. Stahlman

Role-playing: Marine Special Operations Advisor Group, U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Special Operations Command role-players acted as soldiers within the army of "Onslovia." Onslovia is a fictional country of mostly non-English speaking people with unique culture and customs unfamiliar to Americans, June 12-14, at Marine Corps Auxiliary Landing Field, Bogue, N.C.

Lance Cpl. Josephh R. Stahlman
U.S. Marine Forces Special Operations Capable

Marine Corps reservists, along with other Marines from the Camp Lejeune area, acted as role-players to add realism to a three-day culminating field exercise for teams with the Marine Special Operations Advisor Group, U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Special Operations Command, at Marine Corps Auxiliary Landing Field, Bogue, June 12-14.

The role-players acted as soldiers within the army of "Onslovia," a fictional country of mostly non-English speaking people with unique culture and customs unfamiliar to Americans. The use of role players created a realistic training environment for the MSOAG teams and helped prepare them for situations they might come across while deployed.

When the MSOAG Marines entered Onslovia, they were greeted by Lt. Col. Abdulah, the Onslovian army's commanding officer, a role played by Master Gunnery Sgt. Lawrence M. Inscoe, an artillery reservist with 3rd Battalion, 14th Marines, Philadelphia.

"One of the most important things to do when training a foreign military is establishing a good rapport with key leadership," said Inscoe, who has instructed and advised three different foreign militaries. "The Marines must be very polite and courteous while in a foreign nation."

After meeting the commanding officer, the Marines were introduced to the company of Onslovian soldiers they would train while in country.

"Most of the key role-players have had real-world experience dealing with foreign nations," said Inscoe. "They are an invaluable tool because they know the situations the Marines might come across while instructing a foreign military."

The role players created a unique language barrier, which is one of many challenges MSOAG teams face when in a host nation.

"It's our job to create a language and culture barrier between the team and us," explained Pfc. Ali F. Julabal, a student at the Basic Aviation Airframes School at Marine Corps Air Station, New River. "When a team member speaks to us, an interpreter translates his instructions. Then we speak to the interpreter, who then translates to the teams."

The MSOAG Marines taught basic military classes to the role-players through an interpreter, which can pose a challenge for instructors in a foreign nation because information can quite literally be lost in translation.

To counter this, each team member completes extensive cultural and language training in preparation for the CFEX and eventual deployments. They also learn a variety of teaching techniques necessary to pass their skills on to militaries of friendly foreign nations.

"They taught us how to use the M-249 Squad Automatic Weapon," explained Julabal. "They also gave classes on patrolling, security and other types of military tactics."

Through the CFEX and extensive training leading up to it, the MSOAG teams are well prepared to accomplish Foreign Internal Defense missions when deployed to various host nations.

"This exercise will definitely benefit these Marines while training a foreign military," explained Inscoe. "I have very high hopes for these teams and believe they will accomplish their goals while in country."

Active-duty Marines and Navy corpsman interested in joining MARSOC are encouraged to contact the Marine Special Operations School at 450-2720/2721, DSN 750-2720/2721 or online at *www.marsoc.usmc.mil.* ■

Warriors take on Exercise Practical Bastard

Lance Cpl. Billy Hall
II Marine Expeditionary Force



Lance Cpl. Billy Hall

Training: Pfc. William Steffy (left), a squad automatic weapon gunner with Company L, 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, assists two Marines in his platoon with misfire drills on their M-240G medium machine guns during a 10-day training evolution called Exercise Practical Bastard. Drilling or instruction filled any downtime, with each moment being utilized as an opportunity to train.

Shots rang out through the simmering summer heat. Improvised explosive devices were called in over the radio. Tanks rolled down the dirt roads in search of insurgent activity.

The Marines and sailors of 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, took on pre-deployment training with an intense focus as they toughed it out in the field during a 10-day training evolution called Exercise Practical Bastard, June 18-27.

From the rifle range to the Military Operations in Urban Terrain training facility, the companies of 3rd Bn., 2nd Marines, rotated through an all-encompassing schedule, teaching survival skills vital to their upcoming deployment to Iraq.

"The learning curve was exceptionally steep for the new Marines who have no experience in Iraq," said Lt. Col. Peter B. Baumgarten, the battalion commander. "The most important aspect of the training was the development of the mindset and attitude to operate in a counterinsurgency environment. The tactics, techniques and procedures we learned will continue to develop the more we train, but mindset and attitude require equal attention."

The Marines of Company I trudged down a narrow forest passage with their senses heightened and alert. A thin copper wire dangled inches above the terrain. The point man executed a hand signal to alert his platoon of a possible IED.

An Explosives Ordnance Disposal technician used each simulated device along the "IED lane" as a point of instruction. The EOD Marines elaborated on the characteristics of many of the IEDs found in Iraq and discussed key indicators and ways to detect these modern threats.

Close by at Stone Bay rifle range, Company L executed firing drills from varying distances and stances until late into the night.

"Fire, Fire, Fire, Misfire," repeated Pfc. William Steffy, a squad automatic weapon gunner with Company L, while going through countless misfire and barrel change drills on the M-240G medium machine gun with a group of Marines.

Drilling or instruction filled any downtime between firing, with each moment being utilized as an opportunity to train.

Company K was busy during their rotation at the MOUT training facility. Role players dressed as Iraqi citizens roamed the streets of the simulated town, as squads patrolled for possible IEDs and insurgent activity. The ground trembled as M-1A1 Abrams Tanks were integrated into the patrol.

"It's set up to be as realistic as possible," said Lance Cpl. Jon Michael Morgan, a SAW gunner with Company K. "We're learning the way to react to these people in their environment. You don't want to make them angry. You want them to help you."

The culminating event was a 36-hour operation incorporating all the skills learned and practiced during the course of the exercise. The warriors of 3rd Bn., 2nd Marines, resided amongst a role-playing local populace, attempting to win the hearts and minds of the people, while still being on the alert for any possible scenario.

"We're rolling into a city and treating the people with dignity and respect, even if we think some are [insurgents]," said Cpl. Stephen Negri, a squad leader with Company K. "[The new Marines] need to know that they're going to get close to these people. There's no way around it."

The battalion's goal was to come as close as possible to simulating what these Marines will be doing when they get to Iraq and not just focus on combating an enemy.

"Killing insurgents is not enough to win," said Baumgarten. "We must also change the conditions that allow the insurgents to recruit and receive support from the populace. This is central to the approach that is seeing real results in Al Anbar province, [Iraq], over the last several months."

Exercise Practical Bastard, though long and arduous, taught the Marines and sailors of 3rd Bn., 2nd Marines, invaluable lessons that will undoubtedly give them a firm staging ground for their upcoming deployment to Iraq.

"The Marines held up to the bitter end but were no doubt worn to the bone by the end of the exercise," said Baumgarten. "We got great training across a wide spectrum of skills, while significantly enhancing the cohesion and morale of the battalion. It doesn't get much better than that." ■

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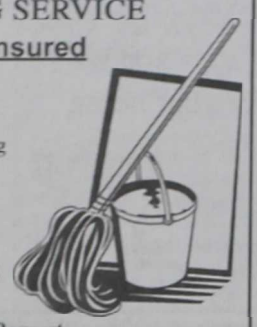
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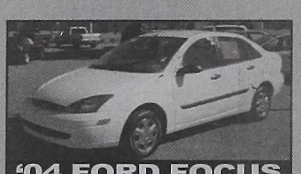
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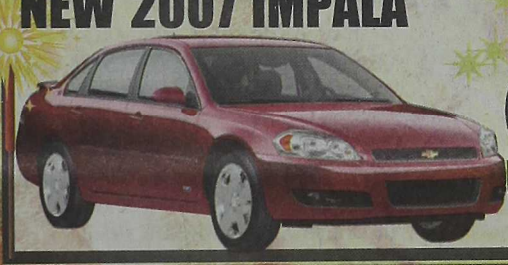
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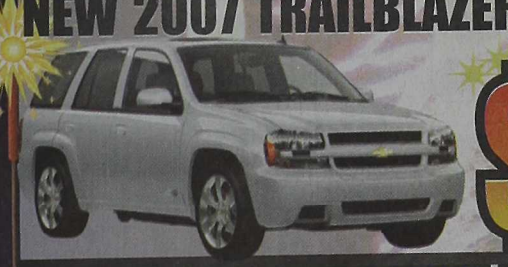
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'04 VW BEETLE, BLACK, 63K MILES, #M86442	$13,970	$1,000	$12,970
'07 FORD TAURUS SE, SILVER, 18K MILES, #M86417	$14,775	$1500	$13,275
'07 FORD TAURUS SE, 26K MILES, SILVER, #M86860	$14,625	$1,500	$13,400
'07 FORD TAURUS SE,L 26K MILES, SILVER, #M86860	$14,625	$1,000	$13,625
'06 CHEVROLET MALIBU MAXX LT, 33K MILES, BLUE, #M86864	$15,545	$2,000	$13,545
'06 HYUNDAI SONATA GLS V6, SILVER, 27K MILES, #M86819	$17,740	$3,000	$14,740
'06 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER, ROUTE 66, YELLOW, 9K MILES #M86356	$16,765	$2000	$14,765
'06 MAZDA 6S V6, 29K MILES, BLUE, #M86856	$17,500	$2,000	$15,500
'06 MAZDA 6S V6, 27K MILES, BLUE, #M86854	$17,850	$2,000	$15,850
'05 MAZDA 6i SPORT, 31K MILES, SILVER, #M86857	$17,935	$2,000	$15,935
'06 CHEVROLET MALIBU LTZ, 33K MILES, GRAY, LOADED, #M86863	$17,975	$2,000	$15,975
'06 FORD FIVE HUNDRED SEL, 33K MILES, SILVER, #M86852	$18,815	$2,000	$16,815
'07 HYUNDAI SONATA GLS, V6, 27K MILES, WHITE, SUNROOF, #M86853	$19,900	$2,000	$17,900

DROP THE TOP

	RETAIL PRICE	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
'04 CHRYSLER SEBRING TOURING CONVERTIBLE, 28K SILVER, #66197A	$17,580	$3,000	$14,580
'06 CHRYSLER SEBRING TOURING CONVERTIBLE, 12K WHITE, #C86489	$21,175	$4,000	$17,175
'04 MAZDA MIATA SPEED, 29K MILES, GRAY, #M86865	$19,645	$1,000	$18,645
'06 MAZDA MIATA, BLUE, 11K MILES, #M86824	$20,795	$2,000	$18,795
'03 CHEVY CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE, RED, 31K MILES, #M86470	$38,590	$3,000	$35,590

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	KELLEY BLUE BOOK PRICE	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
'01 FORD FOCUS XL, BLUE, 50K MILES, #M86867A	$6,950	$1,000	$5,950
'00 PONTIAC SUNFIRE, WHITE, 50K MILES, #C7029A	$6,950	$1,000	$5,950
'01 FORD MUSTANG LX, SILVER, 45K MILES, #C86597B	$10,950	$2,000	$8,950
'04 CHEVROLET CAVALIER, GOLD, #M86855	$10,950	$2,000	$8,950
'06 KIA RIO LX, 3 TO CHOOSE FROM	$13,230	$3,300	$9,930
'05 DODGE NEON SXT, 11K MILES, #C86525	$11,705	$2,000	$9705
'04 NISSAN SENTRA 1.8S, GREEN, #C86531A	$11,745	$1000	$10,745
'06 FORD FOCUS ZX3, SILVER, 11K MILES, #M6237A	$14,040	$2500	$11,540
'04 HONDA CIVIC LX, GRAY, #67101A	$12,950	$1,000	$11,950
'07 DODGE CALIBER, 30K MILES, WHITE, #C86642	$13,800	$1,000	$12,800
'04 VW BEETLE GL, BLACK, 63K MILES, #M86442	$13,970	$1,000	$12,970
'06 MAZDA 3i SEDAN, 23K MILES, SILVER, #M86874	$15,570	$700	$14,870
'06 MAZDA 3i, 28K MILES, GREEN, # M86820	$16,895	$1500	$15,395
'06 FORD FIVE HUNDRED SE, 24K MILES SILVER, # M86840	$17,940	$2,000	$15,940
'06 MAZDA 3, BLACK, 18K MILES, #C86574A	$17,950	$1,000	$16,950

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'04 CHRYSLER PACIFICA, 60K MILES, BLACK, #C7065A	$16,165	$1,000	$15,165
'03 FORD ECPLORER XLT 4X4, 49K MILES, BURGANDY, LEATHER, SUNROOF #M86872	$19,575	$3500	$16,075
'03 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4, 49K MILES, BLACK, LEATHER, SUNROOF, #M86873	$19,575	$3500	$16,075
'07 FORD ESCAPE XLS, 4X2, GREEN, 26K MILES, #M86821	$19,900	$3,000	$16,900
'04 FORD EXPEDITION XLT 4X4, 44K MILES, BLUE, SUNROOF, LEATHER, #M86871	$20,745	$3,000	$17,745
'06 FORD ESCAPE XLT, SILVER, 221K MILES, #M86786A	$20,955	$3,000	$17,955
'03 LINCOLN AVAITOR AWD, 34K, GREEN, LOADED, #M86869	$26,000	$8,000	$18,000
'04 MECURY MOUNTAINEER AWD, BLUE, 32K MILES, #C86834	$20,450	$1500	$18,950
'06 CHEVROLET EQUINOX LT AWD, 26K MILES, BEIGE, #M86858	$23,030	$3500	$19,530
'03 NISSAN MURANO SL, COPPER, 43K MILES, #M86826	$20,600	$1,000	$19,600
'06 FORD E350 XLT, 12 PASS, WHITE, 17K MILES, #M86780	$24,635	$7,000	$17,635
'06 CHRYSLER PACIFICA, SILVER, #C86639	$20,875	$1,000	$19,875
'04 LAND ROVER DISCOVERY HSE 4X4, 54K MILES, SILVER, # C86623	$24,915	$2,000	$22,915
'04 CHEVROLET TAHOE LT 4X4, BURGANDY, 60K MILES,	$24,525	$1,000	$23,525
'04 LAND ROVER DISCOVERY HSE, SILVER 54K MILES	$26,750	$3,000	$23,750
'06 DODGE MAGNUM RT HEMI, GREEN, 30K MILES, #C86570	$28,125	$3,000	$25,125
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'04 JEEP WRANGLER RUBICON, 47K MILES, BLACK, #C86634	$20,375	$1,000	$19,37
'06 JEEP LIBERTY LIMITED 4X4, 40K MILES, BLACK, LOADED #C86633	$22,075	$2500	$19,57
'06 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4X4, SILVER, 30K MILES, #C86561	$22,650	$3,000	$19,65
'06 JEEP GRAND CHEORKEE LAREDO 4X4, V8, BURGANDY, 40K MILES, #C8632	$23,240	$3,000	$20,24
'06 JEEP COMMANDER 4X4, WHITE 17K MILES #C86566	$23,995	$2,000	$21,99
'07 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4X4, 22K MILES, SILVER, #C86641	$27,900	$6,000	$21,90
'04 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE OVERLAND 4X4, 41K MILES, GURGANDT, #8652	$24,140	$2,000	$22,14
'06 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4X4, DARK KHAKI, 10K MILES	$26,340	$3,000	$23,34
'05 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED 4X4, SILVER, 40K MILES, #C86564	$25,340	$1,500	$23,84
'07 JEEP COMMANDER SPORT 4X4, 25K MILES, SILVER, #C86640	$25,395	$1500	$23,89
'07 JEEP COMMANDER SPORT 4X2, 12K MILES, SILVER, # C86616	$27,900	$4,000	$23,90
'05 JEEP WRANGLER RUBICON, 6 SPEED, HARD TOP, 10K BLACK, #C86600	$24,900	$1,000	$23,90
'06 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED 4X4, BURGANDY, 332K MILES, #C86563	$26,060	$2,000	$24,06
'06 JEEP WRANGLER RUBICON, 6 SPEED 1K MILES, KHAKI, # C86617	$26,250	$2,000	$24,25
'06 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED 4X4, 28K MILES, BURGANDY, #C86638	$27,825	$3,000	$24,82
'07 JEEP COMMANDER 4X4, 17K MILES, CHARCOAL, # C86581	$28,900	$4,000	$24,90
'06 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED 4X4, GRAY, 26K MILES, #C86539	$27,500	$3,000	$24,50
'07 JEEP COMMANDER SPORT 4X4, BLUE 21K MILES	$26,920	$1,000	$25,92

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'05 CHEVROLET SILVERADO, 4X2 BLACK, 36K MILES, # M86843	$14,775	$1,000	$13,7
'05 GMC SIERRA, PEWTER, 42K MILES, #C86605	$15,125	$1000	$14,1
'05 CHEVROLET SILVERADO, SHORT BED, #C86605	$16,125	$2,000	$14,1
'06 ISUZU I-280S EXT. CAB, RED, 6K MILES, #C86595	$16,790	$2500	$14,2
'06 CHEVY COLORADO LT 4X4, BLACK, 5K MILES	$19,780	$2000	$17,7
'02 GMC SIERRA EXT CAB DENAILI, 68K, BEIGE, # C86619	$20,185	$1,000	$19,1
'03 CHEVROLET SILVERADO Z-71 EXT CAB, 55K MILES, BLACK, #M86849	$20,680	$700	$19,9
'05 FORD F-150 XLT SUPERCAB 4X4, BLACK, 38K MILES, #M96977	$24,355	$2,000	$22,3
'07 CHEVROLET SILVERADO LTZ Z-71 EXT CAB, 4K MILES, GRAIN	$34,900	$3,000	$31,9
'05 DODGE RAM VIPER QUAD CAB, SILVER, 18K MILES, #M86828	$41,745	$7,000	$34,7
'05 CHEVY SILVERADO LT EXT CAB, DIESEL, 4X4, DUALLY, WHITE 29K MILES. #M86450	$36,825	$2,000	$34,8

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'03 MERCEDES BENZ C320, RED, 50K MILES, #M86848	$20,950	$2,000	$18,95
'04 LINCOLN LS V8 SPORT, BLACK, 51J NUKES, #M86868	$21,600	$2,000	$19,60
'03 MERCEDES BENZ C240, 4MATIC AWD, 59K MILES, SILVER, #M96950	$21,925	$2,000	$19,92
'03 BMW 325i, AUTOMATIC, GRAY, 68K MILES, #M86451	$21,975	$2,000	$19,97
'05 ACURA TSX, GRAY 34K MILES, #M86782	$25,715	$3,000	$22,71
'03 MERCEDES C320 4-MATIC AWD, PEWTER, 52K MILES #M86446	$25,825	$2,000	$23,82
'02 FORD THUNDERBIRD, BLACK, 18K MILES, #M86842	$24,950	$1,000	$23,95
'07 CHRYSLER 300 TOURING, SILVER, 23K MILES #C86543	$29,900	$5,000	$24,90
'04 BMW 325i, AUTOMATIC, RED, 37K MILES, #M86475	$27,230	$2,000	$25,23
'04 INFINITI FX35 AWD, 55K MILES, BEIGE, #M86879	$29,935	$3500	$26,43
'04 BMW 325xi AWD, SILVER, 32K MILES, #M86783	$28,830	$2,000	$26,83
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'06 SCION TC, BURGAND,Y #C86553	$19,880	$3,000	$16,88
'05 DODGE NEON SRT-4, 38K MILES, RUST COLOR, #C86643	$18,920	$1,000	$17,92
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American Thunder remodels Wounded Warrior's motorcycle

Story and photos by
Lance Cpl. Randy L. Little
Marine Corps Base

The crew from the television show "American Thunder," a motorcycle-enthusiast program that airs on Speed TV, paid their respects to a Marine June 28-29 at New River Harley-Davidson.

"We came up with the idea of making-over a Marine's Harley because we wanted to give back to the service members who are out fighting for our freedom," said Jay Barbieri, project manager for American Thunder.

Choosing who would be the recipient of this make-over was a long process; there were certain things they were looking for, continued Barbieri.

"We wanted the recipient to be a wounded warrior and a Marine with a 2007 Harley-Davidson," said Barbieri.

The Marine chosen for this opportunity was Staff Sgt. Nicholas Chaplin, an explosive ordnance disposal technician and Purple Heart recipient with Marine Corps Base EOD.

"I was blown away when I found out they chose my bike for show," said Chaplin, a 28-year-old, Moundsville, W.Va. native. "It's really awesome for 'American Thunder' to come out to New River Harley-Davidson and do this for me."

"American Thunder" added more than $10,000 in donated parts with the help of Eric Ellis, editor of "Hot Bike" magazine and Dave Shaver, retired Marine and Harley-Davidson technician for New River Harley-Davidson.

"We had parts donated from Kuryakyn, Performance Machines, Mustang seats and New River Harley-Davidson," said Barbieri.

As the first day of the two-day event progressed, old accessories peeled off into a parts bin and the chrome parts began to take their place on the 2007 Ultra Classic Electra Glide, Harley-Davidson Chaplin bought in April 2007.

"I replaced the old back wheel and tire with a new chrome rim and brand new tire and although it will be covered up by the saddle bags, it looked awesome on the bike," said Shaver.

The new wheels and tires made the Harley stand out, but accounted for only a fraction of the of the cost donated for Chaplin's bike.

The Harley may have looked inactive, but everything around it was full of life. Everyone got their hands on the action and at the end of the day the refurbished motocycle started to emerge.

The crew went back to work on the Harley's front end Friday morning, determined to finish before a scheduled ride to the beach at 3 p.m.

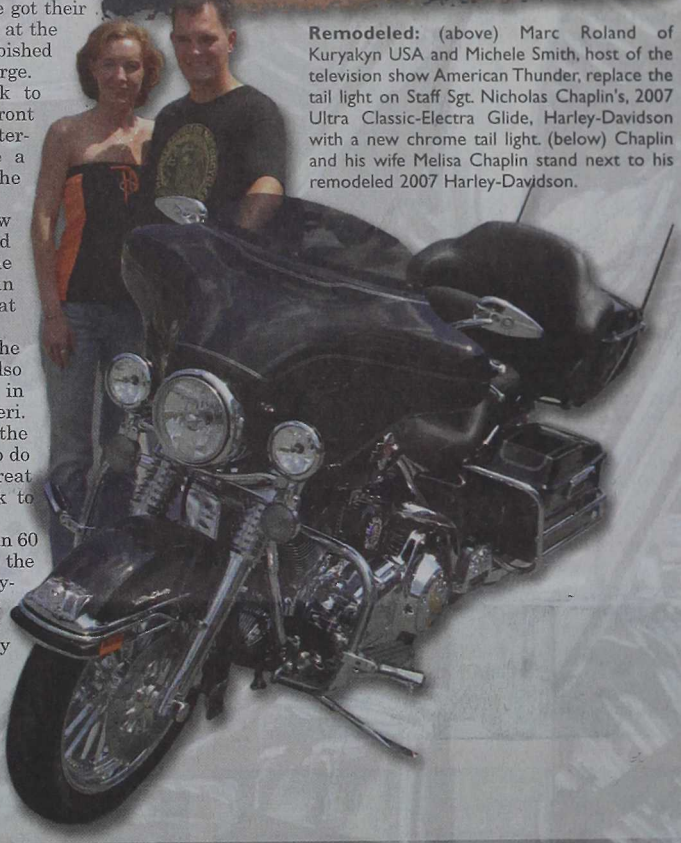
As the deadline drew nearer, the team finished putting the motorcycle together and began preparing for the ride at the end of the day.

"It was great to see the finished product and also to see the excitement in Nick's face," said Barbieri. "I'm glad we could take the time to come out here to do this for him. It feels great to be able to give back to service members."

Chaplin and more than 60 other bikers started up the engines of their Harley-Davidsons and began their cruise to Rick's Bar and Grill, escorted by the Onslow police.

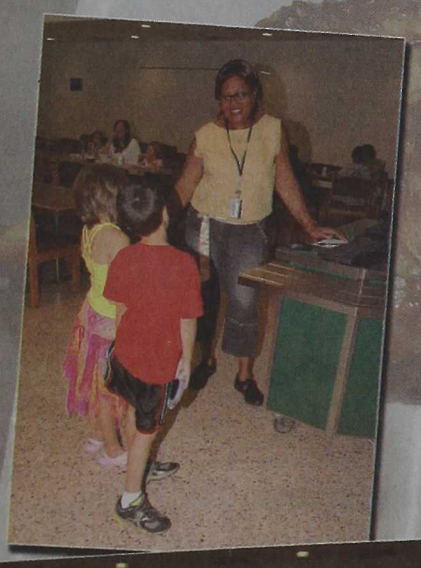
"I'm very pleased with the way the bike turned out; it was a great project and I'm glad we could do it for a wounded Marine," concluded Barbieri. ■





Remodeled: (above) Marc Roland of Kuryakyn USA and Michele Smith, host of the television show American Thunder, replace the tail light on Staff Sgt. Nicholas Chaplin's, 2007 Ultra Classic-Electra Glide, Harley-Davidson with a new chrome tail light. (below) Chaplin and his wife Melisa Chaplin stand next to his remodeled 2007 Harley-Davidson.

Summer lunch program is popular with kids





A fine lunch: Top photo, Marie Moore, child nutrition manager, talks with some children. Above, Marcus Rodriguez, 4, sips on his milk during a recent lunch.

Story and photos by
Heather Owens
Carolina Living editor

Come in from the heat, my friend and sit down beside me. Let me tell you about the finest lunch-time dining in the area this summer. The food is a delight to any palate and includes warm rolls made fresh daily and melt-in-your-mouth vegetables and fruits right off the farm.

Oh, and the service ... the service is primo. Everyone at this little bistro is warm and kind and serves up your food with a smile.

Where is this place you ask? It's right here aboard Camp Lejeune at Brewster Middle School with a "franchise" at the Tarrawa Terrace II Elementary School.

What's that you say? Well, it's the 18th annual Summer Food Service Program for Children, a program that offers free lunches to any child from preschool through age 18. Adults are also able to dine with the kids while paying ala carte at very reasonable prices.

"It's so great to have a way to get parents and kids together eating lunch. You see a dad and his son eating lunch over here and a mother and her children eating over there. It's a relaxed environment and you have parents and kids talking to one another," said Elizabeth Thomas, assistant superintendent of Camp Lejeune Department of Defense Education activity schools.

The lunches also fulfill another purpose as well. "For many children, summer vacation doesn't mean 'fun in the sun,' but rather the possibility of increased hunger and developmental decline due to the loss of school supported meals. Camp Lejeune Schools offers a potential solution to improve children's summertime nutritional status," said Jan Holt, director of food service for Camp Lejeune schools of the summer food service program. "The program is designed to bring nutritious meals to children during the summer months when school is not in session."

The SFSPC was created in 1968 as a three-year pilot that provided grants to states to help provide meals for children when school was not in session. The program has grown over the years to include even more children and locations.

A special component of the Camp Lejeune program is the "farm to schools" element. Holt meets with local farmers, both during the school year and during the summer, and buys fresh produce for the school lunch program. The purchases include fresh cantaloupe, acorn squash, spring onions, tomatoes, green peppers, melons and, this time of year corn — in abundance.

"The children benefit as well as our local community and our growers," said Holt. "This produce is not traveling across the United States — it's traveling 20 miles and it's served the same day or the next day when foods are right at the peak of their nutritional value."

Marie Moore is the child nutrition manager for the SFSPC program at Brewster Middle School. She and her staff, as well as the staff at TTII Elementary, get up early each morning to make nutritional meals for the children. "I like this program because I love kids," she said. "They're my top priority. I like to make it like their home away from home when they come here. When they come here, they make my life enjoyable."

For additional information about the program, call 450-1732. ■

Designs by Kelli Huffman

'Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End' spectacu



From the front row with Reinhild Moldenhauer Huneycutt

At Camp Lejeune Theater

PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: AT WORLD'S END (PG-13)

"Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End" is the third installment of the pirate adventure series that started with "The Curse of the Black Pearl" and continued with last year's "Dead Man's Chest."

The movie brings back the popular characters and the talented cast who portray them.

Johnny Depp ("Neverland") as Captain Jack Sparrow; Orlando Bloom ("Kingdom of Heaven") as Will Turner; Keira Knightley ("Pride and Prejudice") as Elizabeth Swann; Geoffrey Rush ("Munich") as Captain Barbossa; Bill Nighy ("Notes on a Scandal") as Davy Jones; and Tom Hollander ("A Good Year") as the villainous Lord Cutler Beckett.

The action in "At World's End" picks up where the last film left off and where Jack Sparrow has been dragged down to the briny depths by Davy Jones.

Will and Elizabeth are allied with Captain Barbossa in a desperate quest to free Captain Sparrow from his mind bending trap in Davy Jones' locker. The terrifying ghost ship, The Flying Dutchman and Jones, are under the control of the East India Trading Company and wreak havoc across the Seven Seas.

They must navigate through treachery, betrayal and wild waters, and forge their way to exotic Singapore to confront the cunning Chinese pirate Sao Feng, played by Chow Yun-Fat ("The Curse of the Golden Flower," "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon").

Each must ultimately choose a side in a final, titanic battle, as not only their lives and fortunes, but the entire future of the freedom-loving pirate way, hangs in the balance.

Also appearing again are Jack Davenport ("The Wedding Date") as Norrington; Jonathan Pryce ("The New World") as Governor Weatherby Swann; Stellan Skarsgard ("Dogville") as 'Bootstrap' Bill Turner; and Naomie Harris ("Miami Vice") as the witch Tia Dalma.

Look for a cameo appearance by Rolling Stones' Keith Richards as Captain Teague, Jack's father.

"Pirates of the Caribbean" series director Gore Verbinski ("The Weather Man," "The Mexican," "The Ring," "Mouse Hunt") brings us a much more romantic movie with "At World's End" than the first two films.

The movie brings the unfolding romantic drama between Will and Elizabeth to a climax.

The previous installment ended on a big cliffhanger and this one ties up all the loose ends and brings conclusion to the wild tale.

"Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End" does not disappoint the fans of this popular swashbuckling blockbuster series.

At Midway Park Theater

MEET THE ROBINSONS (G)

"Meet the Robinsons" is a 3-D sci-fi animated fantasy about a boy genius who creates a machine to recover the lost memory of the past and unlocks a future, a family and a world whose survival depends on him.

When Lewis meets a mysterious boy from the future named Wilbur Robinson, the two travel forward in time where Lewis discovers the amazing secret of the Robinson family.

Lewis is a brilliant 12-year-old boy with a surprising number of clever inventions to his credit.

His latest and most ambitious project is the memory scanner, a machine that will help him find his birth mother so they become a family.

But before he can get his answer, his invention is stolen by the Bowler Hat Guy, a villain from the future.

Lewis has all but given up hope when a mysterious stranger named Wilbur Robinson whisks him away in a time machine and together they fly into the future to spend a day with Wilbur's eccentric family.

In a world filled with flying cars and floating cities, they hunt down the Bowler Hat Guy, save the future and uncover the amazing secret of Lewis' future family.

Wesley Singerman is the voice of Wilbur, and Daniel Hansen is the voice of Lewis.

This animated film also features the voices of Angela Bassett, Tom Sellick, Jordan Fry, Tom Kenny, Harland Williams, Laurie Metcalf and Adam West.

Writer and director, Stephen J. Anderson, brings us this great kids' fantasy, the latest animated adventure from the Walt Disney Studio.

This movie is based on the characters and events in the illustrated book "A Day with Wilbur Robinson" by William Joyce.

"Meet the Robinsons" is a kids' movie that parents can dig too. The film is a visual treat, with a great story and message. It is very entertaining and is a refreshing adventure for the entire family.

At Jacksonville Theater

A MIGHTY HEART (R)

"A Mighty Heart" is a film about the memoirs of the life of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl and his wife, Mariane.

The movie is based on Mariane Pearl's account of the terrifying and unforgettable story of her husband; his life and their marriage; and her intense search for her husband and his captors. Daniel's colleagues, law enforcement and government official also helped in the search.

Daniel Pearl, who was the South Asia bureau chief for the Wall Street Journal, was beheaded by terrorists in Pakistan in early 2002. This film raises difficult questions about how reporters cover war, America's role in the Middle East and the danger of religious fundamentalism.

Angelina Jolie ("Mr. & Mrs. Smith," "Taking Lives," "Lara Croft: Tomb Raider") portrays Mariane Pearl, the wife of the slain reporter. Mariane was six months pregnant with her first child when the ordeal began.

Dan Futterman ("Enough," "The Bird Cage") plays Daniel Pearl, who was kidnapped in Pakistan and eventually slain on tape, for the world to see, by al Qaeda operatives.

Also appearing are Irrfan Khan ("The Namesake") as the sympathetic Pakistani official, known as Captain, who is leading the investigation; Denis O'Hare ("Take Me Out") as John Bussey, one of Dan's editors; Will Patton ("Remember the Titans") as Randall Bennett, U. S. Embassy Security agent; Archie Panjabi ("Bend It Like Beckham") as Asra Q. Nomani, Dan's longtime friend and colleague.

Director Michael Winterbottom ("Road to Guantanamo," "Welcome to Sarajevo," "Tristram Shandy," "Code 46," "Under the Sun") shot the film primarily in India; however the filmmakers also decided to shoot on location and traveled to the dangerous parts of Pakistan where the story actually unfolds, including the Village Restaurant where Daniel was to meet his contact and the hotel where he met the man who was later identified as one of his accused murderers.



'Pirates:' Johnny Depp and Keira Knightley are brought back to star i installment of "Pirates of the Caribbean."

"A Mighty Heart" could have been a contemporary thriller; however, due to its subject matter, it is presented in a more documentary style.

The material was taken from the 2003 book "A Mighty Heart: The Brave Life and Death of My Husband Danny Pearl," written by Mariane Pearl. She wrote the book for her son, Adam, as an introduction to the father he would never meet.

Jolie's excellent portrayal brings a lot of heart and soul to this political drama showing how Daniel and Mariane were very deeply in love and equal partners in what they both worked for. The movie also conveys the courage and compassion Mariane displayed after the ordeal.

"A Mighty Heart" is a heart wrenching and powerful film about an event that shocked the world.

Note: Pearl is one of 230 journalists who have been murdered since 2002.

EVAN ALMIGHTY (PG)

"Evan Almighty" is another second in this summer of many sequels.

This comedy follows "Bruce Almighty," the 2003 mega-hit, and brings us a self-obsessed congressman who learns the value of helping others when he is told by God to build an ark to prepare for a flood.

Steve Carell ("Little Miss Sunshine," "The 40-Virgin," "Bruce Almighty" Evan Baxter.

Newly-elected to congr a polished newscaster, the next one anointed b accomplish a holy miss must walk in the foot Bruce Almighty.

Evan leaves his home i behind and shepherds his suburban northern Virgin

Once there, his life get upside-down when God, by Morgan Freeman (" Begins," "Million Dollar "Bruce Almighty") appe mysteriously commands build an ark and gather two-by-two.

But his befuddled fam can't decide whether Evan ing an extraordinary mid sis or is truly onto some biblical proportions.

Also appearing are Graham ("The Pacifier") Baxter; Jimmy ("Firewall") as Ryan Baxte Goodman ("Cars") as Congr Long; and Wanda Sykes II") as Rita, Evan's assistan

Director Tom Shadyac Almighty," "Dragonfly," Adams," "Liar, Liar," "The Professor," "Ace Ventur Detective") continues the this one a lot sweeter an family-oriented.

"Evan Almighty" is effects- driven comedy tha cases hundreds of anima will surely entertain childr adults alike this summer.

Ms. Huneycutt is the Affairs Assistant at the Base Affairs Office. ■

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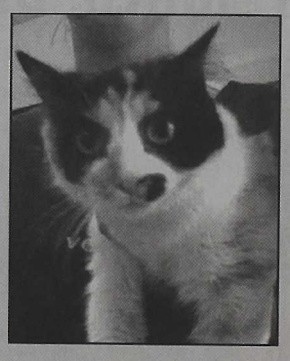
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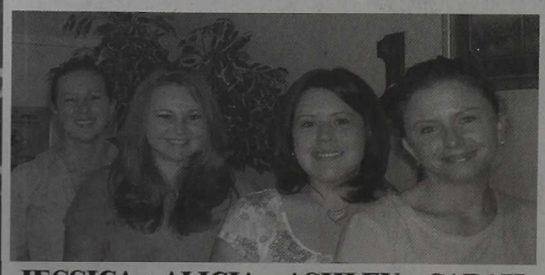
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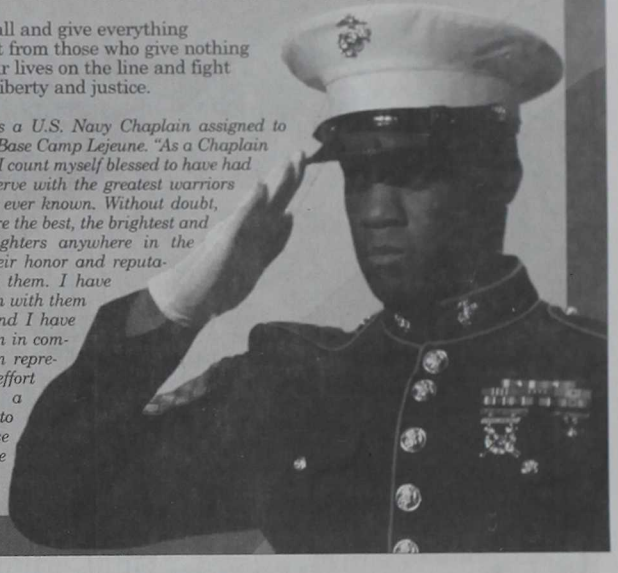
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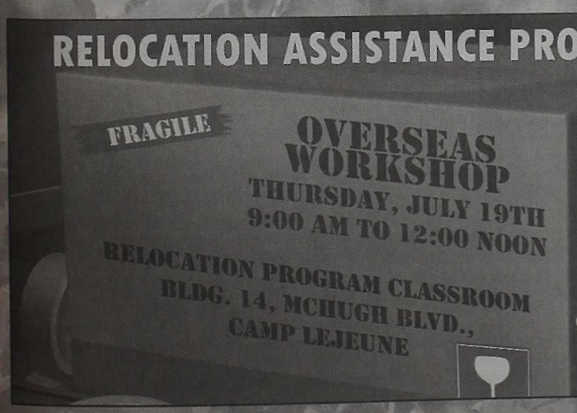
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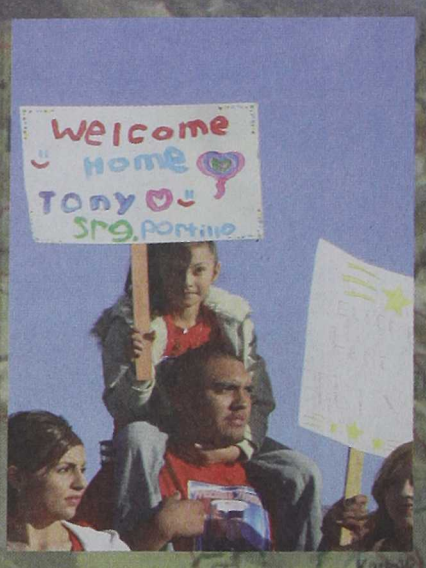
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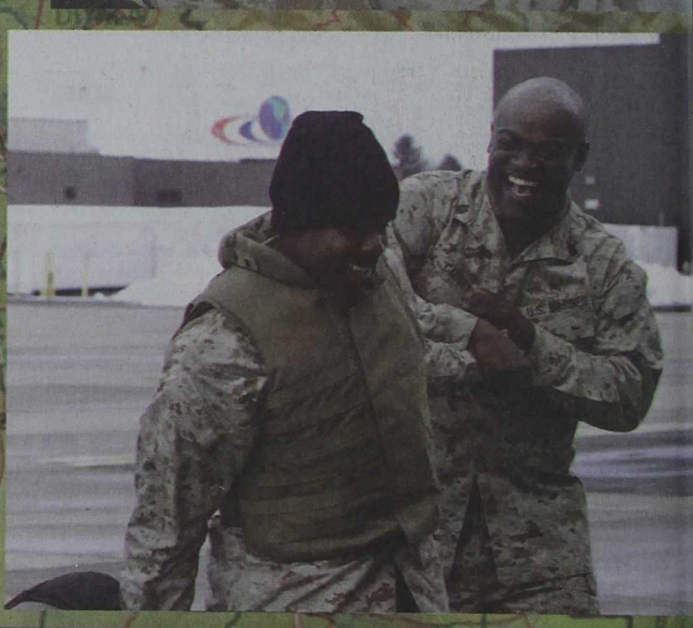




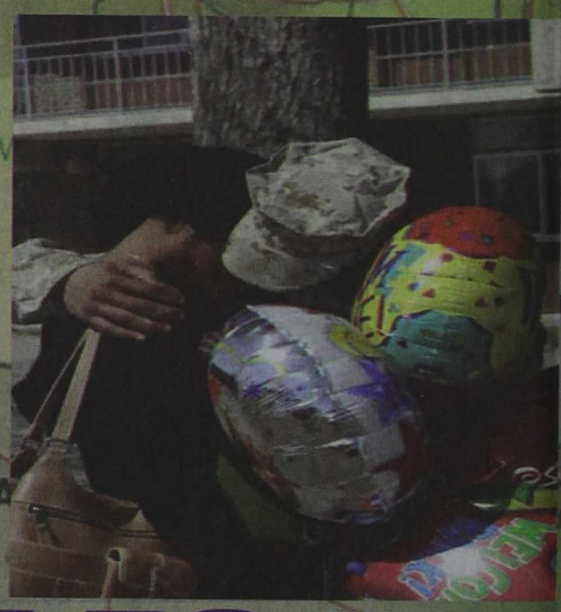












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