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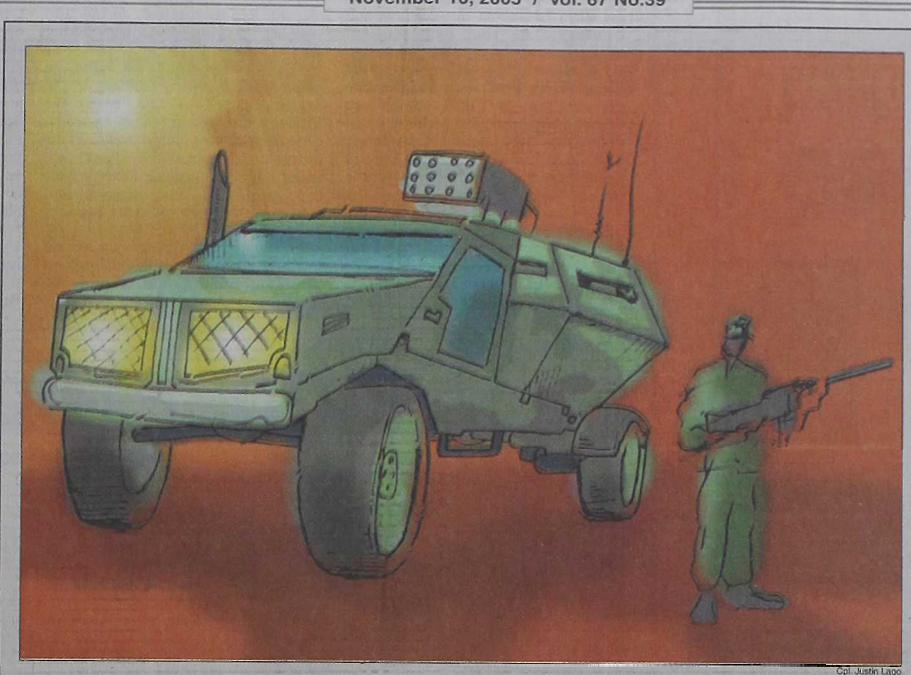
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This conceptual sketch of the combat tactical vehicle highlights some requirements, including increased ground clearance, V-shaped underbody armor and advanced composite armor.

Marines eye replacement for Humvee

CPL. JONATHAN AGG
Marine Corps Base Quantico

MARINE CORPS BASE QUAN-
TICO, Va. — The Marine Corps is
searching for a larger, more capable
combat transport to replace the
Humvee.

The Fires and Maneuver
Integration Division of Marine Corps
Combat Development Command is
outlining the requirements for its
future vehicle, dubbed the Combat
Tactical Vehicle, with the goal of
fielding the first CTVs in 2011.

Kevin M. McConnell, deputy
director of the Fires and Maneuver
Integration Division, said the Humvee
— while a battle-proven tactical vehicle
— is beginning to show its limita-
tions in Iraq and Afghanistan.

"The Humvee A2 is a great vehicle,
[but] it has outlived its usefulness,"
said McConnell. "We have added very
capable armor to the Humvees in Iraq.
But for every pound of armor you add,
that's a pound less capable the vehicle
is. We have done a lot of modifica-
tions to the vehicle, and it's at the end
of its capabilities. There is just no
more you can do for that vehicle."

McConnell said among the
improvements is the requirement that
the CTV accommodates up to six
Marines with their existence loads
and three days of food, water and
ammunition.

The current Humvee, including up-
armored versions, normally seats four
Marines or less.

"As we go into the future, we know
we have to plan for a couple of
things," said McConnell. "We have to
plan for increased mobility of the
ground combat element, and we need
to plan for (heavier) payloads. The
first configuration we want to build is
a people mover, not a fighting vehicle.
It will take six guys with three days of
supplies and be able to perform like a
BMW on the Autobahn."

McConnell said the requirements
for the CTV, including its ability to
transport six combat-ready Marines,
supports Operational Maneuver From
the Sea and Distributed Operations, as
well as the Marine Corps' capstone
concept, Seabasing.

"The Expeditionary Fighting
Vehicle, the EFV, holds 17 people, a
reinforced rifle squad," said
McConnell. "Three CTVs would hold
a reinforced rifle squad. It supports
our Distributed Operations concept. It
allows that type of unit to be tactically
employed. We figured out a way to
divide a reinforced squad into pack-
ages. Why didn't we make it a 17 per-
son vehicle?"

One, it would be a big vehicle.
Two, if you take out that vehicle, you
take out 17 people. You split them up
into more vehicles and you increase
the survivability of the team itself."

The CTV combines a laundry list
of requirements, drawn in large part
from the Marine Corps Center for
Lessons Learned and the Marine
Corps Warfighting Laboratory, and
responds to the needs of the modern
warfighter.

"There is nothing better than a war
to validate ideas," said McConnell.
"All of the requirements that we have
built into this are traceable back to
something that somebody, from lance
corporal to colonel, who has been to
Iraq or Afghanistan or both, has told
me or one of the guys in the division."

McConnell said the Marine Corps
is working with the Army, Navy, Air
Force and U.S. Special Operations
Command to identify joint require-
ments that could help turn the CTV
into a joint endeavor.

"The requirements for (the Army's
concept) vehicle line up pretty closely
with CTV," said McConnell. "In the
end, we and the Army are working
very hard to make this a joint program.
There are a lot of efficiencies in doing
this with one vehicle, both in produc-
tion and in lifecycle management."

According to McConnell, the
Marine Corps has an inventory of
about 20,000 Humvees, while the
Army has more than 120,000.

By December, McConnell said his
team hopes to have a solid draft of an

22nd MEU begins deployment

Nearly half hail
as vets of Iraq,
Afghanistan

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Approximately 2,200 Marines and
sailors of the 22nd Marine
Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations
Capable) left the Camp Lejeune area last
weekend on a scheduled six-month
deployment.

While their exact deployment loca-
tion is unknown at this time, the MEU
embarked aboard the amphibious ships
USS Nassau, Austin and Carter Hall,
and headed for the Central Command
area of responsibility, where it will serve
as the landing force for Expeditionary
Strike Group 8. In addition to the three
amphibious ships, ESG-8 includes two
Navy destroyers, a cruiser and an attack
submarine.

Nearly half of the MEU's members
have seen combat in either Iraq or
Afghanistan. The MEU recently com-
pleted six months of intense pre-deploy-
ment training aimed at enabling the unit
to tackle a variety of missions ranging
from humanitarian assistance to combat.

The 22nd MEU(SOC) is commanded
by Col. K.F. McKenzie Jr., and com-
prised of Battalion Landing Team 1st
Bn, 2nd Marines, Marine Medium
Helicopter Squadron 261 (Reinforced),
and MEU Service Support Group 22.

November is the Military Family Month

The armed services YMCA has
designated the month of November as
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of the United States endorses this
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services YMCA's 10th anniversary
for honoring the extraordinary contri-
butions of our nation's military fami-
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of family separation, frequent deploy-
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Marine Corps families bear with
pride, honor and dignity. With
extended and repeated deployments
overseas, including combat opera-
tions in Iraq and Afghanistan, it is
now, more than ever, important that
we recognize the many sacrifices our
Marine Corps families make every
day. The ability of our families to
support their Marines, while taking
care at home, is highly commendable
and has a direct impact on the state of
readiness and effectiveness of our
Marines who are the Corps.

Please join me in taking time to
appreciate the courage and sacrifices
of our Marine Corps families during
military family month. Commands
are asked to recognize their families
by planning appropriate special
events and activities.

Semper Fidelis,

M. W. Hagee, General
U.S. Marine Corps, Commandant

Decisions made today will give edge to tomorrow's force

DONNA MILES
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON —
Decisions being made today
about how troops are recruit-
ed, equipped, trained and
stationed will have far-
reaching implications during
future operations, said the
Marine Corps commandant.

The future battlefield is
likely to be much like
today's — uncertain, chaotic
and full of fog — so it's criti-
cal that the military contin-
ue to recruit and retain smart
men and women and train
them to operate in such an
environment, Gen. Michael
Hagee told reporters at the
National Press Club.

Tomorrow's military
members, like today's, will
need to be able to think
quickly on their feet, often

making decisions with less
information than they'd like,
he said. And that applies
regardless of the type of
operation they're conduct-
ing, from high-end combat
operations to humanitarian
and disaster-relief opera-
tions.

If history is any guide,
the military will again be
called to fight a future con-
flict, Hagee said. And just as
called, the military will be
called to respond to humani-
tarian crises, including
tsunamis, hurricanes and
earthquakes like those wit-
nessed around the world
during the past 10 months
alone, he said.

Decisions in shaping the
force for the future will be
guided by findings of the
upcoming Quadrennial
Defense Review, which will

look 10, 15 and more years
into the future, Hagee said.

Predicting the future is no
easy task, he acknowledged.
"We're doing everything we
can to get it right or not get it
wrong as we design the force
of the future," he said.

That means recruiting the
best troops possible, contin-
uing to provide them the
equipment they need, and
replacing it as needed when
it's seen heavy use, such as
in Iraq, "so it's ready to go
for the next contingency," he
said.

It also means positioning
troops where they can oper-
ate most effectively and giv-
ing them the capabilities to
deploy quickly to hot spots
when they're needed, Hagee
said.

At the same time, it
requires giving troops the

education and training they
need to perform on a battle-
field that requires quick
thinking and good decision
making, he said.

Hagee cited the success
of this formula during the
battle of Fallujah, Iraq,
where, he said, Marines
"absolutely crushed the
insurgency" last year.

"There's still a great
deal to do," he said of oper-
ations in Iraq. "It's still
very hard, and it is still
quite dangerous over
there."

Improvised explosive
devices continue to be the
biggest challenges troops
in Iraq face, he said. But
with many of these
weapons becoming
increasingly complex,

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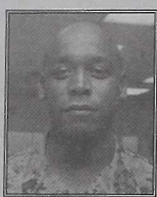
"Why are you proud to be a Marine?"



"I've been able to do things that most people won't get a chance to do in their lifetime."

Sgt. Greg B. Popejoy
Military Policeman
2nd MP Bn., 2nd FSSG
Chicago, Ill.

"This is the hardest branch of the service. I'm proud to be part of a professional organization that stands for something."



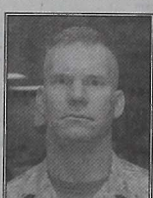
Master Sgt. Brad E. Brock
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"Wearing the Eagle, Globe and Anchor."

Lance Cpl. Kamekka K. Thomas
Motor Transport Operator
School of Infantry East, MCB
Oak Grove, La.

"It's not a right to serve in the military, but a privilege; not everyone can be a Marine."



Gunnery Sgt. Eric J. Schnitzler
Substance Abuse Control Officer
2nd Combat Engineer Bn., 2nd MarDiv
Fulton, Ill.



"The uniform we put on, the job we do and the pride in serving my country."

Cpl. Richard C. McElhinny
Mortarman
3/2, 2nd MarDiv
Williamson, N.Y.

Resolution

Guest Commentary
2ND MARINE DIVISION ASSOCIATION

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Whereas,
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Marine Corps Ball: Customs, courtesies

Guest Commentary
SGT. MAJ. CHARLES E. TUCKER

Marines, as we enter into this Marine Corps Ball season, I feel compelled to talk about our customs and courtesies. As your base sergeant major, I have many opportunities to travel aboard Camp Lejeune with the commanding general. It has become apparent to me that somewhere between boot camp and a Marines first permanent duty station they forget about saluting vehicles with officers' decals on the windshields. These stickers with the blue strip along the bottom are sometimes hard to see, my advice to all of you is "when in doubt, salute."

All of the general officers aboard MCB Camp Lejeune have placards placed in the windshield of their vehicles.

This placard will either have one, two or three stars. If you are looking at a vehicle-driving by, you should focus your attention to the windshield area from top center to lower right corner from your view. A government staff car will not have a base DoD decal. You should immediately recognize the placard. Render a salute; do not turn your head away to pretend you did not see the vehicle.

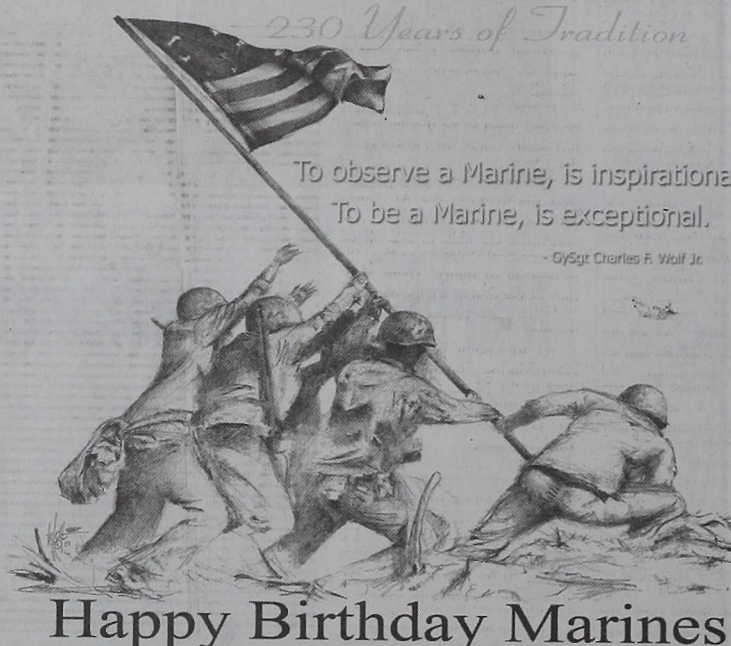
Another area of concern is the use of profanity by many Marines in the exchanges aboard this base. We Marines are not the only patrons; dependent wives, children and others use our exchanges and should not under any circumstance have to hear the profanity being used. Remember, you are not in the barracks or in your workspace. When in any public area on our off base, you should conduct yourself in a highly professional manner. The use of profanity needs to stop in public. I challenge

each of you to do your part to correct this issue.

As more and more Marines buy vehicles, I must address the area of concern. Let me reiterate: a violation of base order can be heard more than 20 miles from the vehicle. I am not talking about the type of music that you choose to listen to, but the type of music that you are subjected to your music. Have some respect around you and turn your music down. Specifically in high traffic areas, as the exchange and base, you are out on the open road and enjoy. On base at the community, show some respect and tone it down. Request that every service aboard this base, do the right thing and correct these areas. Semper Fidelis Birthday!

Sempertoons

by Staff Sgt. Wolf



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Angels from above, II MEF casevac teams save lives

GULLEN J. TIEMAN
Marine Aircraft Wing

QADDUM, Iraq — incendiary, Latin for care is the motto they carry on their shoulders and in their hearts as they soar the skies of Iraq.

They are the Hawks of Marine Helicopter Squadron 26, the 2nd Marine Expeditionary Force (II MEF) casevac team serving in Qaddum, Iraq, are ready to respond to hostile environments and provide medical care as they fly to equipped hospitals in

assuming their mission the Navy/Marine Corps flight more than 450 miles to provide medical care to a high-

at shift change, the flight off. The next second, flying to Fallujah to a large explosion," Petty Officer Anna leading chief petty officer I MEF casevac and team, native. "As we got to see Marines had set meter and [there was] d of smoke. The fire burning. As soon as we the Marine and 20 very nt Iraqis boarded our sea Knight). I had to force 10 people off the so we could take off," on said she will never e clothes burnt into kin. Never forget the cry where screaming in pain.

short flight from the he bombing to the hos- and follow corpsman, cer 3rd Class Elizabeth worked tirelessly as they up burns, attempting to eople in six minutes.

the difference between path," said Senior Chief cer Robert E. Brown, EF casevac supervisor, Beach, Calif., native. smen are doing an out- job and have a great sup- here. We even have on board. We fly very d rewarding missions, now we make a differ-

corpsmen all graduated -day casevac course at rps Air Station New e, with the 2nd Marine Wing. Their instruction



October 28, the II Marine Expeditionary Force casualty evacuation team prepares for another day flying their CH-46 Sea Knight flies over the Euphrates River, Iraq, in the early morning hours.

included helicopter formalization, advanced trauma management and an emergency medical school.

Brown said the preparation enabled them to be mentally and physically ready for the stress of the job.

"We conduct the casevac mission [throughout] the Al Anbar province," said Brown. "The corpsmen are able to use all of their medical skills when they fly to a point of injury. There, they may be the first to see the patients, and they are prepared for that trauma."

At the point of injury, the Navy/Marine Corps team is evident as the Marine pilots fly the aircraft, and the crew chiefs guard the corpsmen behind .50 cal machine guns.

"I have complete confidence in my air crew," said Petty Officer 3rd Class Jeremy Jones, a corpsman with II MEF casevac and Katy, Texas, native. "I know I'll be protected, and the Marines aren't afraid to help us. We always have someone behind a gun. But, our goal is to save lives, and we are both in it together."

Lieutenant Col. Robert M. Brassaw, the commanding officer of HMM-161, said the Navy/Marine team works great, and as the Marines have learned to help the corpsmen during dire circumstances, the corpsmen have learned to assist the crew chiefs helping to get the aircraft in the air.

"We are all Greyhaws," said Brassaw, a Cape Coral, Fla., native. "The corpsmen have been completely incorporated into everything the squadron does. They aren't a separate unit, they are all Greyhaws."

The casevac job may be very demanding, but the Greyhaws, both Marines and corpsmen, stress how they love their job and know they are making a differ-



Petty Officer 3rd Class Arthur Leal, a corpsman with II Marine Expeditionary Force casualty evacuation serving at Al Taqaddum, Iraq, ensures a wounded U.S. service member receives the correct amount of morphine. The wounded U.S. service member had only moments before he'd been picked up from Ramadi, Iraq. Leal, a League City, Texas, native, has gone through extensive casevac training, preparing him for any challenge he may face while deployed.

ence saving people's lives.

"I had an Iraqi call me an angel from the sky," said Congdon. "You can see they are truly grateful in a lot of our patients' faces. By providing in-flight medical care, I know we are the difference in the chain of medical care."

Marines who fly with the II MEF casevac team said they know they are the difference in saving the lives of both U.S. service members and Iraqis.

"We did a casevac for an

infant girl," said Lance Cpl. Adam Timar, a crew chief with HMM-161 and Tetonia, Idaho, native. "Her body was stiffening, and we all feared she was going to die."

"We got her to the hospital and were able to save her life. I expected to see soldiers and Marines, but to see an infant child makes you know we are here for everyone, and we are truly conducting both a wartime and humanitarian mission."

RCT-2 Awards Section ensures troops receive

"their just rewards"

CPL. KEN MELTON
2nd Marine Division

CAMP RIPPER, Iraq — Marines and sailors often find themselves in dangerous situations where they respond selflessly and heroically.

When the ordeal is over, they have another story to tell and are happy to have lived through it. The last thought on their mind is that they may be rewarded for doing what comes naturally to them.

That is when their leadership recommends an award and it comes into the hands of Cpl. Paul N. Ibarra, a young Marine from Brooklyn-Mill Basin, N.Y. His sole purpose during their deployment is to make sure these Marines receive "their just rewards."

"I have to do the best job I can to make sure everything is correct on the awards write-ups," the 20-year-old administrative clerk said. "Because if anything is done wrong, the whole process has to be done over from the start."

The process starts when the service member's command submits them for an award for their actions. The submission is then sent to Ibarra and Capt. Darrel L. Choat, the awards officer, before it goes to an awards board where it's approved, disapproved, upgraded or downgraded. It is then sent back to the unit or to the next review board until it is at the approval authority for that particular medal award. After final approval is met, the medal award can be presented.

"Ibarra receives all the awards and does the initial checking before passing them on to me," said Choat, 40-year-old Albion, Neb., native. "Everything must be done to perfection, so there is no delay in getting these guys their proper award."

Since February, Ibarra has seen approximately 700 individual awards, including combat action ribbons, purple hearts, Navy achievement and commendation medals, bronze stars and silver stars.

Sometimes he gets more than 30 awards submitted within a matter of hours. However, for Ibarra, one particular medal sticks out above them all.

"In April, a young Marine with 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, defeated three oncoming SVBIEDs, while he was injured, that were going to attack his base," Ibarra remembered. "He was submitted for a Navy Cross, and that will be well earned if he gets it."

Ibarra and Choat estimate the entire awards process to be approximately three to four months long, but they are working new methods to cut the process down to about a month.

Although Ibarra's focus of effort is awards, he is also responsible for passing information from Red Cross messages, emergency leave requests and personnel casualty reports.

"Someone has to stay near the computer for these issues 24-hours-a-day," Ibarra stated. "If there is any delay, it could seriously affect mission accomplishment and troop morale. So we follow through on each of them until we reach the end."

Ibarra and Choat hope to process all the awards they can and make sure everyone is properly updated. They know this is the best they can do for those who earned their awards while defending their nation from an insurgent threat and helping Iraq establish itself as a peaceful state.

"From reading all these awards, it shows me this generation is just as heroic as those of the past," commented. "Parents, grandparents and other family members will be forever proud of them for being not only great Marines, but great Americans."

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Around the Corps

Dole Plantation continues to whip up pineapple themed delg

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WAIHAWA, Hawaii — For many years, the Dole Plantation of Hawaii has been selling fruit, whether it is from a fruit stand or large plantation.

In the case of the Dole Plantation, that's how it had its early beginning — operating as a fruit stand beginning in the early 1950s. As its popularity grew, so too did the size of its facility.

In 1989, after extensive remodeling, the Dole Plantation was opened to the public as Hawaii's "Pineapple Experience."

Today, Dole sells more than 3,500 fresh, Hawaiian-grown pineapples at stores or from its plantation.

Along with the growth of the facility came a gift shop, which offers hundreds of pineapple-related and Dole brand items, including the world famous Dole Whip, a chilled non-dairy treat that commands lines of people at Disneyland.

"We are constantly having some kind of construction going on around the plantation," said Marvin Kaolani, Dole Plantation tour guide. "New things are always being added to make the plantation a better experience for all visitors."

Kaolani said the plantation gets more than one million visitors each year, each coming to see Dole's pineapples and its attractions.



Originally a fruit stand in the early 1950s, Dole Plantation has come a long way. In 1989, after extensive renovations, it opened to the public as Hawaii's "Pineapple Experience" and holds the record as the world's largest maze in the 2001 Guinness Book of World Records. Dole Plantation is visited by one million tourists every year and sells more than 3,500 pineapples every week.

"We get visitors from all over the world," said 26-year-old Kaolani. "We get mainly tourists here. Without them, we would definitely go out of business."

One of the attractions and activities that Dole's visitors includes are the Pineapple Express, a two-mile, 20-minute fully narrated train tour of the plantation grounds. The tour pro-

vides tourists with a chance to learn about the history behind Hawaii's pineapple and agriculture business. While on the train, visitors are told the story of James Dole, founder of Dole Fruits, and witness the beautiful vista of Oahu's North Shore.

For those who enjoy tours, Dole offers another — the Plantation Garden Tour. This self-guided tour

gives visitors an up-close view of some of the crops grown on the North Shore of Oahu. Aside from the flora, visitors receive an education on plantation villages that housed contract workers who came from all over the world to work in Hawaii's plantation fields.

Of all of its many activities, perhaps the most famous is the Dole

Plantation's Pineapple Maze. The Guinness Book of World Records officially recognized the maze in 2001 as the world's largest.

Covering an area of more than two acres, with a path that is 11,400 Hawaiian plantations long, the maze is home to a large variety of hibiscus, the official state flower.

"My kids loved the maze," Linda J. Franklin, a teacher from Florida, said. "I think we were the slowest people to get through the maze. We were almost every turn."

Franklin said this was the first time in Hawaii, and she had wanted to see some of the attractions. She chose the Dole Plantation as one of the attractions because it was one she had heard a lot about.

"This has been one of the things we've done since we moved to Hawaii," admitted Franklin. "Coming to Hawaii is a lifetime thing for the very son, so I'm trying to make it memorable as possible because they may never have an opportunity again."

Dole Plantation is located at 1550 Kamehameha Highway, Waihawa, on the North Shore of Oahu. For more information about the plantation, call 621-8181 or visit www.doleplantation.com.

Marine awakes to terrorist attack

CPL. CULLEN J. TIERNAN
2nd Marine Aircraft Wing

AL ASAD, Iraq — Two hours into a deep sleep, he awoke to the sound of bullets flying and alarms screaming as heavily armed al-Qaeda terrorists attacked the U.S. Consulate Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

He immediately assumed his duties as acting detachment commander of the Marine Security Guard and was directly responsible for saving the lives of consulate employees and maintaining security of the consulate.

Staff Sgt. Michael L. Youngblood, an EA-6B Prowler mechanic staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge with Marine Electronic Warfare Squadron 1, was awarded the Bronze Star with combat distin-

guishing device Nov. 1, at Al Asad, Iraq, for his actions Dec. 6, 2004, when he and the three Marines under his command defended the consulate and killed al-Qaeda terrorists.

"It's something you never expect, but as a Marine, it's something you're trained to handle," said Youngblood, a Longview, Texas, native. "The intent of the terrorists was to get inside the consulate, kill as many Americans as possible and take hostages. We weren't going to let that happen."

Youngblood said it was a great honor to be awarded the Bronze Star, and never in his life did he expect something like that to happen.

"We acted exactly as we were trained to," said Youngblood. "The drills we did, day in and day out, paid off. I lost a couple

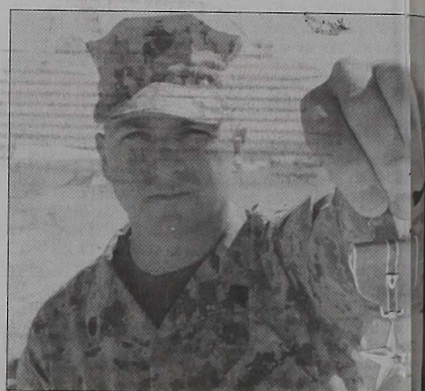
of friends who worked for the state department. Due to high training and conditioning standards set by the MSG battalion, we were ready."

Youngblood stressed a Marine from the wing receiving a Bronze Star shows every Marine is always a Marine first, no matter their job.

"Marines are always riflemen first," said Youngblood. "During the attack, I just went back to my roots, to the mentality I had at boot camp of being a Marine first."

The Marines who are serving under Youngblood in Iraq said they look to him as a source of experience and leadership.

"He represents confidence for the squadron," said Sgt. Carlos Coca, an EA-



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Flu season: What everyone should know

JIM ASKINS

Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune

The flu is a contagious respiratory illness caused by influenza viruses. Every year in the United States, more than 200,000 people are hospitalized from flu complications, and approximately 36,000 people die from flu. Symptoms of flu include, fever (usually high) headache, extreme tiredness, dry cough and sore throat.

The flu virus spreads in respiratory droplets caused by coughing and sneezing. They usually spread from person to person, through touching something with flu viruses on it and then touching the mouth or nose. Most healthy adults may be able to infect others as soon as day one, before symptoms develop and up to five days after becoming sick. That means that a person can pass on the flu to someone else before they know they are even sick, as well as while they are sick. There are two types of vaccines to help protect against the flu.

The first is the "flu shot" - an inactivated vaccine (containing killed viruses) that is given with a needle. The flu shot is approved for use in peo-

ple older than six months, including healthy people and people with chronic medical conditions.

The second type is the nasal-spray flu vaccine - Flu Mist is approved for use in healthy people five years to 49 years of age and who are not pregnant.

People who are at high risk of having serious flu complications, and those who live or take care of those who are at high-risk need to get vaccinated.

HIGH-RISK INDIVIDUALS

- 65 years and older.
- People who live in nursing homes and other long-term care facilities that house those with long-term illnesses.
- Adults and children six months and older with chronic heart or lung conditions, including asthma.
- Adults and children six months and older who needed regular medical care or were in a hospital during the previous year because of a metabolic disease (like diabetes), chronic kidney disease, or weakened immune system (including immune system problems caused by medicines or by infection with human immunodeficiency virus HIV/AIDS).

• Children six months to 18 years of age who are on long-term aspirin therapy (children given aspirin while they have influenza are at risk of Reye syndrome).

• Women who will be pregnant during the influenza season.

• All children six to 23 months of age.

• People with any condition that can compromise respiratory function or the handling of respiratory secretions (that is, a condition that makes it hard to breathe or swallow, such as brain injury or disease, spinal cord injuries, seizure disorders, or other nerve or muscle disorders.)

• People 50 to 64 years of age. Nearly one-third of people 50 to 64 years of age in the United States have one or more medical conditions that place them at increased risk for serious flu complications.

• People who can transmit flu to others at high risk for complications. Any person in close contact with someone in a high-risk group (see above) should get vaccinated. This includes all health-care workers, caregivers of children 6 to 23 months of age, and close contacts of people 65

years and older.

WHO SHOULDN'T BE VACCINATED

• People who have a severe allergy to chicken eggs

• People who have had a severe reaction to an influenza vaccination in the past

• People who developed Guillain-Barré syndrome within six weeks of getting an influenza vaccine previously

• Children less than six months of age

• People who have moderate or severe illness with a fever. (These people can get vaccinated once their symptoms lessen).

In addition, people can help prevent the spread of the flu virus by:

• Avoiding close contact with people who are sick.

• When you are sick, keep your distance from others to protect them from getting sick too.

• Stay home from work, school, and errands when you are sick.

• Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue when coughing or sneezing. It may prevent those around you from getting sick.

• Frequently wash your hands with

warm water and soap to help away germs that you have picked from other people, and from contaminated surfaces.

The beginning of the flu season is fast approaching. The ideal vaccination time for North Carolina is October through December. The Hospital anticipates vaccine will be available about Nov. 1. If you are notified as high risk, you will be notified by mail of when to come in for your shot. Flyers, the daily newspaper, local television will also be used to notify patients when the hospital received the vaccine. For your convenience, you do not need to make an appointment. The Naval Hospital is offering flu vaccinations to all patients at one of our many distribution sites. Please watch the local news and news for further announcements, locations, dates, times and other important flu information.

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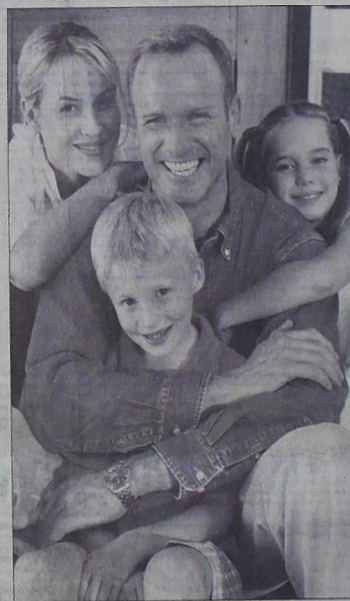
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Around the Corps

Combat Engineers conduct lateral rafting operations along with Korean Army

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HAENG JU BRIDGE TRAINING
Republic of Korea — Service members from 9th Engineer Support Battalion, 3rd Marine Logistics Group, joined efforts to assemble a portable, pontoon bridge over the Han River at the Haeng Ju Bridge training site Oct. 27 through Nov. 2.

178 Marines and sailors constructed a improved ribbon bridge set alongside the Republic of Korea Army's 1175th Crossing Group as part of Operation Hwang So-06.

Operation Hwang So-06 is an exercise that allows the Marines and sailors of the 3B to conduct combined training with the ROK army, in order to improve interoperability and strengthen national relations, explained Maj. Ted Veggeberg, 3B ESB operations officer.

The IRB set consists of 10 pontoon boats and two ramps. When completely assembled, the 130-foot long IRB raft creates a floating, modular platform with the ability to transport large vehicles across a river or gap.

The training began with the Marines launching three bridge erection boats (BEBs), 23-foot interior bay from a logistics vehicle system into the river. The

Marines then practiced securing the boats to the floating bay using ropes. In the afternoon, the Marines launched two ramp bays and another interior bay to assemble an IRB raft.

During the week-long training, the service members of Company A had the opportunity to become familiar with the bridging equipment and methods used by the ROK Army.

"The soldiers with 1175th RCG are excellent in their rafting operations," explained Capt. Scott W. Zimmerman, the commanding officer of Company A, 9th ESB. River crossing is a military occupational specialty for the ROK Army but only a part of what U.S. combat engineers do. Because the ROK equipment is very similar to what the Marines use, Zimmerman felt it was a good opportunity for the Marines to learn.

"It's vital for the Marines to know other military's equipment in case they ever have to use it in a combat situation," said Staff Sgt. Sherman L. Jilton, Company A, 9th ESB gunnery sergeant. "This training also gives the Marines a good chance to learn about Korean culture, as well as strengthen relations with our Korean counterparts."

The service members have to deal with cold temperatures, fog and short periods of daylight. The cold also makes the equipment harder to deal with.



An interior bay blooms open after being launched from a logistics vehicle system on the Han River Nov. 1. Service members from 9th Engineer Support Battalion, 3rd Marine Logistics Group combined efforts to assemble a portable, pontoon bridge over the Han River at the Haeng Ju Bridge Training Site Oct. 27 through Nov. 2.

The cold weather was not the only difficulty the Marines had to rise above during this training.

"The language barrier between the Marines and ROK soldiers is obvious, but we were able to overcome and complete all the planning for the operation with the ROK Army," Zimmerman said. "The relationship between the Marines and ROK Army is outstanding and vital for our continued success."



Matthew W. Pinto, 1st Lt. Page Payne, Gunnery Sgt. Russel A. Reale and Cpl. Caleb G. Love pose in front of their UH-1 Huey helicopter before a mission in northwest Iraq. The team of Marines took part in a rare Huey casualty evacuation that saved the life of a Marine scout sniper.

Gunfighters save sniper's life in midst of battle

JAMES D. HAMEL
Marine Aircraft Wing

CAMP AL QAIM, Iraq — Conducting combat operations in northwest Iraq, scout snipers from 3rd Battalion, 6th Regiment, found themselves in a firefight with insurgents.

Isolated by a small river, the snipers and enemy snipers fired until one of the snipers was seriously wounded. While firing from the roof of a building in the town of Sadat, the Marine was the head by an enemy sniper.

Initially, the sniper was still alive but he needed immediate attention. There was a chance the closest casualty evacuation helicopters were away and were still on the ground. If the Marine's life was to be saved, he needed to be evacuated right then.

Only helicopters in the area were an AH-1 Cobra and a Huey, from Marine Light Helicopter Squadron. They were there for close support, but Huey pilots and crew pride themselves on the most versatile air-transport the Marine Corps. The aircraft's name

stands for utility, and on that day, the Huey would have to live up to its namesake.

After the Marines on the ground radioed for the emergency casualty evacuation, the Huey landed under the watchful eye of the Cobra attack helicopter. The Marine was transported a short distance to meet the helicopter.

"The ground guys did an excellent job of getting the guy where he needed to be," said Capt. Matthew W. Pinto, a Huey pilot and Willowick, Ohio, native. "There's no way I could have landed in the area."

Inside, the crew prepared the small troop transport space for a Marine they doubted could be saved.

"When we got the word that it was a head wound, we thought it was hopeless," said Gunnery Sgt. Russel A. Reale, a Middlebury, Conn., native, and the senior crew chief aboard the Huey.

"But when we saw him, we expected him to make it."

The wound was bad but not severe enough to condemn the Marine to death. Still, they needed to get him out of the combat zone and into a hospital.

"Timely and effective communication between the ground guys and us saved this guy's life," said 1st Lt. Page Payne of Austin, one of the Huey pilots who evacuated the injured Marine. "Within 15 minutes of us shooting (at insurgents), we had him, and

were ready to go."

The mood inside the chopper was tense. The crew yelled for a corpsman to hop on the helicopter before it took off for Camp Al Qaim to deliver the Marine to a medical facility.

Unfortunately, the mission wasn't as simple as flying a Marine to a hospital. The Huey flies without rear doors, creating an intense wind. Normally, that wouldn't matter, but the severity of the Marine's wound required extra precaution.

"He was bleeding really bad, so we were trying to protect him from the wind," explained Reale. To help minimize the wind, the pilots flew at low speeds, while the corpsman debated whether a smoother ride or a quicker arrival was more important to the Marine's survival. In the end, the corpsman decided time was more important.

"When I saw the back of his head, I agreed," said Reale. "The doctors were very appreciative because of how quick we got to him."

Now, the Marine is back in the United States, still recovering, but doing fine, according to his peers.

"That's all that matters," said Pinto. "He's alive."

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Lejeune Deployed

Deployed Ohio native sees birth of child via internet

PFC. CHRISTOPHER J. OHMEN
2nd Marine Division

CAMP FALLUJAH, Iraq — While deployed to Iraq, many Marines of 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, will unfortunately miss important family events which happen only once a year or, perhaps, once in a lifetime. But one Marine, Lance Cpl. Matthew J. Hutchison, a combat cameraman with the battalion, was fortunate enough to see one of the most important events in his life, his first child being born via video transmitted across the World Wide Web. He received some help from the hospital and fellow deployed Marines, allowing him to see the birth shortly after the actual event.

"The hardest part of being sent to Iraq was that I would miss the birth of my son," said the 25-year-old Akron, Ohio, native. "But knowing that the hospital and Marines from Regimental Combat Team-8 were going out of their way to help me see the birth was a great feeling."

While Hutchison was on leave a few months ago, he and his wife Sarah, 23, took a tour of the Akron City Hospital. While they were there, they asked if there was a way to view the birth of his son via a web broadcast.

They were directed to Kimberly Holm, a member of the corporate communications section of Summa Health Systems, who set up a meeting to discuss the request and determine what they would be able to do. This would be the first time this hospital would do anything like this and the staff was excited to do what they could.

Holm contacted other hospitals

that had fulfilled similar requests for deployed service members. The whole process took approximately six weeks to complete and included 11 individuals from the corporate communications, public relations, audio-visual support, legal and nursing departments.

"When the idea first came up that the hospital was going to help us make it like Matthew was there, I was excited," Sarah said. "This way, he could see an hour of video online and much quicker than if we did it ourselves. I felt like someone was looking out and helping us."

After the hospital's capabilities were assessed and the group discussed the options available, Holm decided to allow the families to utilize some of the hospital's digital video equipment. They were allowed to take footage of Sarah and their newborn son, Benjamin, after he was born. The family also brought their own equipment as a backup.

The hospital then set up a secure Web site for Hutchison to access the video footage from a computer in Iraq. Staff Sgt. Christopher Rogers, Regimental Combat Team-8's data chief, exchanged emails with the hospital computer technicians so they could test the site.

With a successful test of the Web site and all of the equipment prepared and ready, all that was left was the arrival of Benjamin.

"This was a learning experience for all of us, and we were very happy to do this for the Hutchisons," Holm said.

Once Hutchison was informed that Sarah was in labor, he sat by the phone for the whole night waiting for the phone call. After hours of waiting patiently, he



With a smile on his face, Lance Cpl. Matthew J. Hutchison, combat cameraman with 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, talks to his wife Sarah, shortly after the birth of their first son, Benjamin. Hutchison was given the opportunity to see his sons birth via a Web site the hospital made for him.

heard it ring. Upon picking up the receiver, he heard the faint crying in the background of his newly born son.

Ecstatic with joy, Hutchison sat up for as long as he could, talking to Sarah and their parents, who filmed the birth. Knowing that everything was fine and everyone was healthy, he reluctantly hung up the phone.

"It gave us both a peace of mind to know that I would be able

to see the birth shortly after the real thing instead of having to wait a few weeks for the digital video disk to arrive in the mail," Hutchison said.

"We were honored to be able to provide this service to Sarah and Matthew," Holm said. "And now that we have a process in place, we will be able to do the same for others serving overseas."

Marines build lasting friendships

CPL. ADAM C. SCHNELL
2nd Marine Division

HADITHA DAM, Iraq — The phrase, "It's a small world," is used when people unexpectedly reunite. Marines with 3rd Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment just a small world, it's a small Marine Corps.

Corporal Joshua E. Thompson, and Claremont native, Cpl. Timothy R. Roundtree served together every step of their Marine Corps careers.

Now in Iraq for the second time together, they every day together fixing vehicles for the battalion transport section. The two are known to complete each other's sentences, having worked in the together since August 2003.

"We pretty much know what the other thinks saying anything," Roundtree commented. "And work together, we can get the job done without saying a word."

Their ability to work so well as a team contributed to the success of the section since they arrived here in S. According to Sgt. Kenneth A. Hendrix, the battalion tenance chief, having good Marines like Thompson and Roundtree in the section is fortunate, because it when trying to keep the battalion's vehicles running.

"I am very fortunate to have them as my mechanics," Hendrix said. "It seems like one compliment they work so well together."

Working well together is something they learned over the years since joining the Corps on the same ship. While in the same platoon in basic training, they thought it was the beginning of a long-term friendship.

"We graduated, and I didn't expect to see each other again," commented the 22-year-old Roundtree.

By sheer chance, the Marine Corps sent both of them from training at Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, to the Marine Corps Combat Service Support Squadron aboard Camp Johnson, N.C. While in a dining facility they reunited and discovered they would be in the motor transport mechanics class together.

"I was going to camp guard at Camp Johnson and I turned around, there was Roundtree," said the 22-year-old Thompson. "We got to talking and couldn't believe we going to be in the same class, too."

As they learned to be mechanics in the Marine

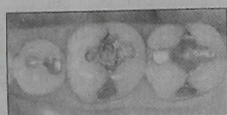
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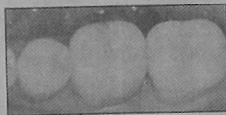
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Around the Corps



Donetti E. Bell

Gen. Frank A. Panter and Sgt. Maj. Ronald Williams uncased the new 3rd Marine Logistics Group color during a formal re-designation ceremony Oct. 1. Panter is the commanding general for 3rd MLG and Williams is the 3rd MLG sergeant major.

designaion ceremony makes d MLG changeover official

CPL. JENNIFER L. BROWN
Marine Corps Base Camp Butler

MP FOSTER, Okinawa, Japan — The 3rd Force Service Support Group was formally redesignated as the 3rd Marine Logistics Group during a ceremony in front of group headquarters Oct. 31.

Sgt. Maj. Ronald Williams, the 3rd Logistics Group sergeant major, and the 3rd FSSG color and uncased the 3rd MLG color during the symbolic ceremony.

Gen. Frank A. Panter Jr., commanding general of 3rd MLG, said the redesignation ceremony signifies enhanced logistical capabilities across the Marine Air Task Force.

is reorganization will strengthen our relationships with the commands and units support throughout the Marine expeditionary force," Brig. Gen. Panter said. "It was very clear in our minds that we support the division, the wing and

ultimately the MEF."

Panter spoke about the significance of the internal changes that will further enhance the structure of the MLG's units.

Although 3rd MLG has already undergone some changes and restructuring to enhance logistical support to other command elements of the MEF, more changes are yet to come.

"Specific units will be assigned to support a particular command element," Panter said. "They'll see basically the same faces every time, which means better relationships throughout the MEF. We are here to better serve the Marine Expeditionary Force."

MLG Marines were happy with the name change and the restructuring within their unit.

"It's a new beginning," said Cpl. James C. Amy, a motor transport operator for 3rd Transportation Support Battalion, 3rd MLG. "The name describes the title of our day-to-day jobs within the group."

The official redesignation of all Marine Corps FSSGs took place Oct. 1.

MWCS-28 becomes expeditionary in Iraq

CPL. JAMES D. HAMEL
2nd Marine Aircraft Wing

AL ASAD, Iraq — Twenty-one leathernecks from Marine Wing Communications Squadron 28 practiced establishing a communications link in a forward operating base at Al Asad, Iraq.

The training prepares the Marines in the event they are called upon to establish phone and Internet service in an area where communications are sketchy or nonexistent.

As Marines and other forces continue to hunt down insurgents in the Al Anbar province, the ability to bring communication assets to the battlefield, regardless of location, is valuable to accomplishing the mission and bringing Marines home alive.

"The bottom line is ensuring the safety of our own," said Master Sgt. Anthony W. Erwin, staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the troposphere radio scanner team that sets up and operates the necessary equipment.

The training evolution marks the fourth time the team practiced the operation in the sands of Iraq.

Second Lt. Kathryn M. Buehler, officer-in-charge of the team, said her Marines were training to set up communications for a forward area refueling point, a mission they may very well encounter while supporting the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (Fwd).

"If they set up an expeditionary airfield, we would provide the communication services," she said.

The early morning process began with designated Marines ensuring the safety of a particular area



Cpl. James D. Hamel

Marines from Marine Wing Communications Squadron 28 raise one of two large dishes as they set up the troposphere radio scanner 170, a communication system that employs different machines and vehicles to give Internet and phone access to forces up to 100 miles away.

and creating a perimeter inside which a makeshift communications facility can be raised.

Then, all the necessary equipment is put into place. Large tents and different communications-specific vehicles are set up in a matter of minutes. Two large disks, each a part of the TRC-170 communications system, are raised and then staked into the ground like camping tents.

"If we don't do that, the wind will knock them down," said Cpl. Travis W. Snider, a multichannel radio operator from Franklin, Tenn.

Snider and the Marines he works with set up the TRC-170 to create a signal that allows users 100 miles away access to Internet and phone services.

Other Marines, like Lance Cpl. Derek J. Tryon, a single-channel radio operator, set up a signal that allows only

phone services.

It's difficult work, but Snider is proud to be doing it.

"If my job is to come out here so people can be safe, then that's what I'm going to do," he said. "It's why I joined the Marine Corps."

It usually takes the team approximately two hours to set up all the different equipment and establish a signal.

"That's what we strive for, and we're pretty successful," said Erwin. "For the number of rehearsals we've done so far, that's outstanding."

Erwin and his Marines will continue practicing, making their operation quicker and more efficient until they receive word that it's time to do it for real.

"We rehearse this all the time in case they ever have to send us out," he said. "We never know when we'll get the call."

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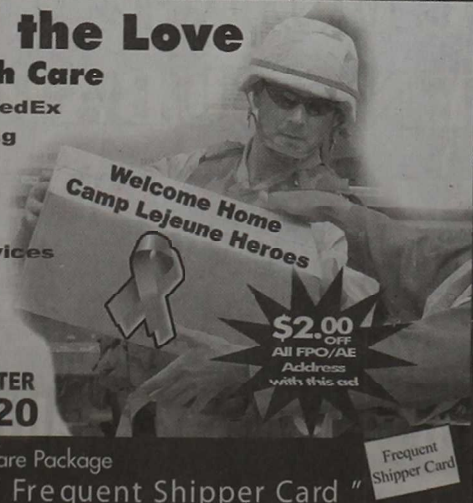
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Coca, a Simi Valley, Calif., native, said Youngblood has adapted well since returning from MSG duty and getting back to working on Prowlers, and has brought with him experience junior Marines look up to, and strive to emulate.

"You know you can trust him with your life," said Coca. "This experience, earning the Bronze Star with combat valor, makes you have more respect for him, and respect for the job he does."

During the attack, the terrorists, burnt down the bachelors

enlisted quarters, along with everything Youngblood and the other Marines had in Saudi Arabia, save the clothes on their back and their determination to defend the consulate.

"When the attack started, everything was chaos and confusion," said Youngblood. "Soon, it was controlled confusion, but we executed everything by the book. It was a text book operation."

We only had one goal in mind, to accomplish our mission and protect the U.S. Consulate. They tried to compromise U.S. security and couldn't because of us."

Youngblood said he credits the Marines he served with for the accomplishment of their mission. He said everyone played their part perfectly.

According to Youngblood's

Bronze Star citation, he exhibited courageous leadership and unparalleled presence of mind orchestrating the internal security of the consulate while under terrorist attack. He directed with his M-9 pistol and dispatched the terrorist threat, driving the terrorists away.

Youngblood said for the rest of his life, he will never forget what happened.

"We were all asleep when the attack started," said Youngblood. "I had crashed in my bed, and was still wearing my (camouflage utility uniform). Then, for the next three and half days we were awake. The experience is something that is always on my mind. I owe my life to the other Marines. My condolences go out to the people who were killed and their families."

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Thompson. "We got to talking and couldn't believe we were going to be in the same class, too."

As they learned to be mechanics in the Marine Corps, they also got to know each other. They found they had a lot in common and became friends during the many weeks spent learning their job.

Their friendship during those weeks in North Carolina was just the beginning. They soon found themselves part of the same unit, 3rd Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment, upon graduation from the course.

"I remember when the instructor said in class, 'Thompson, Victor 3/1; Roundtree, Victor 3/1,'" added Thompson, a 2002 Orland High School graduate. "We looked at each other and couldn't believe our ears."

The two learned a lot about each other over their first deployment and since then, enjoyed their time off together. They continue to complement each other's work during their second deployment by filling in where the other falters.

"We are like the ying-yang sign," commented Thompson. "We go together but we are really different."

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Hagee said, they're no longer improvised at all. "Some are very sophisticated," he said.

No one technology or solution is likely to counter the IED threat, Hagee said, noting that weapons like these will probably remain the insurgents' weapons of choice. "No one out there is willing to take us on one on one or even squad to squad," he said. "If they do, they know they will lose."

That military superiority will remain critical to the military of tomorrow as its members face new threats and missions, Hagee said.

As they prepare for the future, Hagee said, the Marines will retain the fighting edge that's been their trademark for the past 230 years. "The most dangerous weapon on any battlefield is a United States Marine. There is no doubt about that," he said.

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BRIAN BERGER
Lejeune Sports Editor

Berlin Thunder head coach Rick Lantz knows the game of football. He has made a career out of coaching winners and developing talent at the highest levels, and he has won a world championship.

In World Bowl XIII, June 13, 2005, Lantz's second World Bowl appearance in two seasons with the Thunder, his team faced an almost unthinkable challenge. The Thunder's starting running back, starting fullback and starting tight end were all placed on injured reserve the week of the big game.

"Just put yourselves in a position to win in the final minute," Lantz had preached to his players all season. "That's all you can ask for."

After falling behind 24-7 to the Amsterdam Admirals at the beginning of the fourth quarter of World Bowl XIII, other teams might have thrown in the towel, but the Thunder battled back. With former Louisville quarterback and current Houston Texan Dave Ragone at the helm, and playing out of a four-receiver set, the Thunder pulled to 27-21.

With time winding down and the possession of the ball at the Admirals' 22-yard line, Lantz's team had indeed put themselves in a position to win in the final minute, despite how grim things had looked only fifteen minutes earlier.

On the game's final play, Ragone threw the ball to Robert Redd in the end zone, but two Admirals' safeties, Norman Lejeune and Ron Israel, converged on the ball and deflected it enough to force an incompletion as time expired.

The loss in the World Bowl brought Lantz's second season as head coach of the Thunder to an end. His first season with the team ended with a victory in World Bowl XII.

teams. These players are sent to the World League in the spring to work with esteemed coaches like Lantz and increase their chances of making it in the NFL.

Many current and former starters in the NFL spent early parts of their careers playing in Europe. Past World League players include quarterbacks Jake Delhomme, Kurt Warner and Brad Johnson, wide receivers Dante Hall and Marcus Robinson, defensive tackle Keith Taylor, and kickers David Akers and Adam Vinatieri.

The World League helps young players, like Tennessee Titans rookie running back Jarrett Payton, increase their chances of making an NFL roster. Before Payton became an integral part of the Titans offense this fall, he spent last spring with the Admirals.

Lantz earned the esteem necessary to coach in NFL Europe during an extensive career at the collegiate and professional level. He credits his success as a coach at the highest levels of the game to the lessons he learned in the U.S. Marine Corps.

For Lantz, the decision to join the Marine Corps was steeped in a childhood as the son and nephew of dedicated World War II Marines. Lantz's father served in the 3rd Marine Air Wing and his Uncle was in the Joint Assault Signal Company. The decision was formed early and implemented in his senior year of high school, and a week after graduating from high school in June 1956 Lantz was off for basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island.

Looking back half a century later, Lantz recognizes how lessons he learned, sometimes the hard way, during his training, formed the foundation for his success as a coach.

"The greatest teachers I've met were Staff Sgts. Frank G. King and Donald Drake, my drill instructors," Lantz said. "I've even used some of the same terminology and philosophies throughout the years. Discipline is a state of order resulting from training."

Lantz vividly recalls the close attention to detail, such as always leading with the left foot and proper rifle handling, and applies it as

a coach on the football field. As he began his coaching career he would focus in on one player, the "player in the barrel," and concentrate on his every move. By concentrating on the fundamental techniques of his players, Lantz was able to help those players eliminate mistakes and improve their play. He would catch the little errors in practice that could spark game-altering mistakes in games, and correct them before game time.

"There were no 'my bads' in the Marine Corps," Lantz said referring to the modern cliché.

After joining the Platoon Leader Program, Lantz attended Central Connecticut College where he played linebacker and earned a degree, and spent two summers at Quantico. At age 26, and recently married, Lantz began to pursue a career in coaching. He started his coaching career in the high school ranks in 1963 before joining the coaching staffs at Boston University (twice), Bridgton Academy (head coach), University of Rhode Island, and the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Then, in 1970, Lantz began a seven-season term as defensive coordinator at the Naval Academy. It was during this time that he met Bob DeStafney, a linebacker at Navy from 1974-77. Col. DeStafney, with 2nd Transportation Support Battalion, 2nd MLG, returned from Iraq last month where he served in Combat Logistics Regiment-25. Lantz was the guest of honor at the 230th anniversary birthday ball for both units, held in Wilmington, N.C. Nov. 1.

"I remember him very clearly as an in charge defensive coordinator who was close to his defensive assistants and to his players," DeStafney said. "He was very approachable, which players loved, but not so close that he wouldn't throw your tail off the practice field if you weren't playing to expectations. Having said that, I gotta admit that he was also very patient with young players."

Although the Thunder lost the most recent World Bowl, Lantz still sports a ring commemorating the Thunder's championship during his first season with the team. His players are often young, accustomed to big man on campus status, and surrounded by the temptations of European cities, but they buy into Lantz's system and it pays off on the field.

"I don't have to deal with T.O.," Lantz said.

Lantz has coached many NFL stars though, including linebackers James Farrior and Jamie Sharper, both of whom he devel-



The Berlin Thunder bring American football to Berlin's historic Olympic Stadium, where an increasing number of fans see up-and-coming talent take the field. Former NFL Europe players who have gone on to stardom include Carolina Panthers quarterback Jake Delhomme, NFL Most Valuable Player Kurt Warner, and wide receiver Dante Hall.

oped as linebacker coach at the University of Virginia. To be sure, Lantz's players in Europe are probably more inclined to buy into his philosophy because they are aware of his resume and know that his word carries weight with many of the coaches and general managers with NFL teams.

Upon leaving Navy in 1977, Lantz landed at the University of Miami where he was defensive coordinator until 1980, and then spent two years as linebackers coach for the NFL's New England Patriots, followed by two seasons as defensive coordinator at Georgia Tech.

Although Lantz left the Marine Corps largely to find greater stability in civilian life, he would discover that the life of a football coach involves more moves than he initially anticipated. From 1984 to 1986, Lantz was defensive line coach at Notre Dame and he spent five seasons as defensive coordinator at the University of Louisville before moving on to Virginia.

Now "retired," Lantz spends the spring in Europe coaching the Thunder and the rest of the year

on the U.S. eastern seaboard.

He watches the NFL with great interest, seeing players he's coached performing on the sport's highest stage. He pulls for players like Rohan Davey, a "big time prospect with a big time arm and great leadership skills" who was cut by the New England Patriots in training camp. Lantz feels confident Davey will eventually make it in the NFL.

Yet, he also knows not every player will.

"Football is terminal, seldom fatal. At some point, it's time to go on with the rest of life. I had two careers, one in the Corps and one in coaching," Lantz said.

He makes it a point to guide players toward making smart decisions, including encouraging those who he thinks would make good coaches themselves.

After all, it was the teachers he had in the Marine Corps that helped steer him in the direction he ultimately chose in life.

"I learned things in the Marine Corps I still use," Lantz said. "I'm appreciating it more."

The truth about high blood pressure

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

CHRIS HALAGARDA

sometimes even dangerously high. Is it that we are not afraid of high blood pressure and its consequences? Are we not sure what the consequences of high blood pressure are? Are we desensitized to blood pressure because we have it checked every time we are in the doctor's office?

The truth is chronic high blood pressure or hypertension is a major risk factor for heart attacks, congestive heart failure, stroke, impaired vision, and kidney disease. Blood pressure is caused by the flow of blood within the artery. The systolic or the top number is when the heart contracts forcing blood to the arteries of the body. The arteries expand to allow the extra blood to pass through. The diastolic or the bottom number is when the heart expands filling up with more blood from the veins and re-oxygenating with oxygen from the lungs. At this time the blood vessels are relaxed, hence the smaller number. Everyone has some blood pressure, but once again in health and fitness, we're looking for a "happy medium." What is a "happy medium?" Pictured is a chart presented by the Department of Health and Human Services.

If your blood pressure is high or even borderline high (prehypertension), the first thing you should do is weigh yourself and have your body fat percentage measured because there is a direct correlation between the two. Then start exercising (walking, biking, gym equipment, weights, etc). I know it

CLASSIFICATION OF BLOOD PRESSURE		
CATEGORY	SBP MMHG	DBP MMHG
Normal	<120	and <80
Prehypertension	120-139	or 80-89
Hypertension Stage 1	140-159	or 90-99
Hypertension Stage 2	≥160	and ≥100

Key: SBP = systolic blood pressure DBP = diastolic blood pressure
Source: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Washington, DC.

sounds easy, but at this point, your life depends on it. Some research suggests that a one percent loss of body weight (Two pounds of fat for a 200-pound person) equals a one millimeter drop in the systolic number (top) and a two millimeter drop in the diastolic number (bottom). So losing ten percent of your body weight (twenty pounds on a 200-pound person) could lead to preventing high blood pressure medication or possibly getting off of the medication and the miserable side effects they cause.

Unfortunately there are many people who are diligent about their lifestyle and still need medication. This higher risk group includes older adults and African Americans, but most people who are on medications for high blood pressure are

overweight, sedentary, eat a very high sodium and saturated fat diet, drink too much alcohol and do not allow for venting of a high stress job. All are lifestyle related and preventable conditions. "I'm guessing that there are a lot of individuals reading this who don't have high blood pressure. I hope that's the case. Your main goal should be to keep it that way. The best way to lose weight is to never gain it. Keep your weight in check, stay active and eat a plethora of potassium from fruit, vegetables and low fat dairy. The US Marine Corps heights for weights standards are a good guide to follow for individuals who do not have increased muscle mass.

If you have a nutrition or fitness question feel free to Email it to halagardacj@usmc-mccs.org.

Mike Anderson, Tatum Bell both on pace for 1,000 yards

ONCE A MARINE

JOHN GUNN



It's been 20 years since two runners in the same NFL backfield rushed for 1,000 yards, a distinction with sweet memories for Earnest Byner.

Byner, now the Washington Redskins running backs coach, gained 1,002 yards for the Cleveland Browns in 1985, while backfield mate Kevin Mack gained 1,104. They were a 1-2 punch that wore down defenses and moved the chains for a team that won its division.

"We were interchangeable," Byner reflects. "We enjoyed blocking for each other. Kevin was the fullback, but we switched it up. And we challenged each other."

Led by the Denver Broncos' Mike Anderson-Tatum Bell tandem, such two-headed backfield monsters are back in vogue, *USA Today* reports.

Both Anderson, a Marine vet, and Bell are on pace to top 1,000 yards, giving Denver (6-2) the only NFL combo with two runners topping 550 yards. Their shared effectiveness was key in a recent Sunday win against Philadelphia, when the thick, 230-pound Anderson loosened up the Eagles with his power rushing and the shifty Bell finished them off with two fourth-quarter touchdowns, including a 67-yard snapshot of his quick-strike capability.

Anderson, who served in Somalia and played football for Camp Pendleton, Mt. San

Jacinto Junior College and Utah, also has caught nine passes for 126 yards. He was the NFL's Offensive Rookie of the Year in 2000.

Broncos receiver Ashley Lelie, son of a Marine vet, has caught 22 passes for 339 yards and a touchdown this season, and rushed twice for 56 yards.

Denver was not scheduled this past weekend, but will play at Oakland this Sunday.

It's a new offensive philosophy for Broncos' coach Mike Shanahan, whose offense has rushed for more yards (23,849) than any NFL team since he took over in 1995. Denver has had such a parade of 1,000-yard runners - Terrell Davis, Clinton Portis, Olandis Gary among them - it seems that any back with a burst can succeed, says *USA Today*.

But Shanahan's never come close to fielding two at once.

"We've had backs that can carry the ball 25-35 times a game," Shanahan said. "So we just try to go with the scenario we think works well for us, and so far it's working."

Anderson (133 rushes, 604 yards, 4 TDs) starts but hasn't rushed more than 24 times while a No. 2-ranked rushing unit has averaged 199.7 yards the past six games. Shanahan wants to keep Bell (562 yards) in the 15-rush range. That helps keep him fresh to reel off the long runs. He leads the NFL with a seven yard average rush, and eight of his 80 rushes have gone for at least 20 yards.

"Sometimes," Shanahan adds, "you can wear people down, and in that fourth quarter, those big opportunities come."

Gunn is an independent journalist and retired intelligence officer who wrote two books about Marines and their significance in football.

Edwards wins second in a row, Chase tightens

MIKE HARRIS
Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Carl Edwards is having fun, and that translates to success on the racetrack.

"I haven't been racing for a real long time, but I've been racing long enough to know that I can approach it a couple of different ways," Edwards said Sunday after gambling on a late pit stop for tires, charging from sixth to first in 11 laps and winning for the second straight week.

"I can be extremely focused and stressed out and think of it as a have-to-do this-a certain-way manner, or I can just go and prepare the best I can, then go race and have a good time."

He chooses the latter and, with his fun-loving approach, the 26-year-old Roush Racing star is accomplishing things a driver with his limited experience isn't supposed to, such as thrusting himself into the midst of NASCAR's Chase for the championship with two races left.

Brimming with confidence, Edwards told his team members during the stop that if they could get him back out on the track in the top six, he could win it.

"All night the car had been awesome on the restarts," Edwards said. "The last restart it was really good and I just felt like as long as they could get us out in sixth or better, no matter what happened, I just felt really comfortable for some reason."

"That's how I saw my chances, so that's what I told them and they did the job."

And so did he.

Edwards, who was racing in the Craftsman Truck Series before being promoted to Cup midway through 2004 by team owner Jack Roush, would not be denied Sunday, passing teammate Mark Martin for the lead two laps from the end of the Dickies 500.

Meanwhile, Tony Stewart

had a solid if unspectacular day. The 2002 champion finished sixth and saw his lead in the Chase for the championship drop from 43 points to 38 over Jimmie Johnson, who managed to pass Stewart two laps from the end and finish fifth.

Edwards, who has four victories in his first full season in Cup racing and in 47 races in NASCAR's top series, jumped from a tie for fourth in the Chase, 107 points behind, to sole possession of third, 77 behind Stewart.

"We're not going to change a thing," said Edwards, who stuck a perfect landing on his now-traditional backflip from the window of his No. 99 Ford in Victory Circle. "We're out to win this championship and we'll do it by having fun. That way, if we lose it, we're still going to have fun."

Debris brought out the sixth and final caution flag of the 334-lap race on lap 319 and both Edwards, who was leading, and fifth-place Stewart pitted for right-side tires, while Martin and several other leaders stayed on the track.

Edwards was sixth when the green flag came back out on lap 323. He got caught in traffic for a while, then quickly moved to third, passed teammate Matt Kenseth for second on lap 330 and erased a 12-car length lead by Martin before passing him on the outside coming off turn two on the 1.5-mile oval on lap 333.

That wasn't the only time Edwards mounted a charge, either.

Edwards, who started 30th in the 43-car field, led a total of 82 laps, all in the second half of the race. He was out front on lap 290 when Greg Biffle spun and brought out a caution. On the ensuing pit stop, Stewart jumped from fourth to first and Edwards slipped to fifth. But Edwards was able to catch Stewart

quickly under green, easily passing him for the lead on lap 310.

"My hat's off to Mark Martin," Edwards said. "He almost won this race. It was only the tires that beat him; he had the best car."

Martin wasn't surprised that he got beat by Edwards, who he saw coming fast in his rearview mirror.

"Carl was spectacular," Martin said. "It was a great call. The right car won the race."

"I thought for a while we were going to win it. I saw Matt in my mirrors and he was pretty far back. Then I saw Carl come around him and I thought, 'Uh oh, this could be bad.' I knew we were in trouble then."

Stewart was leading and Martin second on lap 307 when Martin hit the leader as he tried to make a pass. Stewart said his car tightened up after that incident.

Martin walked quickly to Stewart's car to apologize after the race.

"He didn't mean to do it," Stewart said. "I said, 'At least you're man enough.' Fifty percent of the guys will wait for the phone call the next day. That's why I respect Mark Martin more than anybody."

Biffle, who started the day third, led early in the race before losing a lap when he pitted with a vibration. He never recovered, finishing 20th and slipping to fourth in the standings, 122 points behind.

Martin moved up to sixth, one point behind teammate Biffle and 12 ahead of Kenseth, who finished third and gave the Roush team its third 1-2-3 finish of the season.

It was a terrible weekend for Ryan Newman, who started Sunday tied with Edwards for fourth in the points and finished the race in 25th, seventh in the standings, 174 points behind Stewart and all but eliminated from the title chase.



NASCAR

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Former NASCAR champion Bobby Labonte and Joe Gibbs Racing said Monday they will part ways at the end of the season after 11 years together.

"This relationship has lasted a long time, and I hate that it has to end," Labonte said. "Joe Gibbs and his family gave me the opportunity of a lifetime, and I want to thank them, and all the employees at JGR, for 11 years of hard work."

"I will always cherish the times at JGR. The only thing that I regret is that we didn't win more races and/or championships."

Labonte joined JGR in 1995 and earned all 21 of his career victories in the No. 18 Chevrolet. He and Gibbs won their first championship in 2000, and Labonte also won three of NASCAR's signature races, the Coca-Cola 600 in Concord, N.C., the Southern 500 at Darlington, S.C., and the Brickyard 400 in Indianapolis.

"My dad and I have both enjoyed a great relationship with Bobby over the past 11 years," team president J.D. Gibbs said. "Without his leadership and class, Joe Gibbs Racing would not be what it is today."

But Labonte's career has stalled since he won his title while teammate Tony Stewart's has taken off. Stewart won the 2002 championship and leads this season's Nextel Cup points race with two events remaining.

Labonte, meanwhile, is 25th in the standings and has not won a race since the 2003 season finale. He has just six top-10 finishes this year and has come close to winning only once, when he lost a door-to-door battle with Jimmie Johnson on the final lap of the Coca-Cola 600.

Gibbs, the Washington Redskins' coach, has not chosen a replacement for Labonte. Either way, it means Stewart will go into next season with two new teammates. Bush Series driver Denny Hamlin was hired Sunday to drive the No. 11 Chevrolet after successfully taking over the car following Jason Leffler's midseason firing.

"Tony Stewart has been a great teammate and friend for the past several years and is one of the best drivers that has come along in a long time," Labonte said. "I wish him continued success and will always cherish our friendship."

Labonte did not say which team he would join next year, but he's been mentioned to be under consideration for several rides, including the No. 43 Dodge at Petty Enterprises.

—Jenna Fryer, Associated Press

National Football League

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Terrell Owens won't return to the Philadelphia Eagles this season, coach Andy Reid said Monday.

The outspoken star receiver was suspended for Sunday night's 17-10 loss at Washington, and will remain suspended for three more games. After that, the Eagles plan to deactivate Owens for the rest of the season.

"The league has been notified by the players' union that they will be grieving our right to take that action," Reid said, "therefore there is nothing more that I can say at this point."

Owens was suspended over the weekend following a tumultuous week in which he criticized the club, fought with a former teammate and took another verbal shot at quarterback Donovan McNabb.

"I do want it to be clear that this decision is a result of a large number of situations that accumulated over a long period of time," Reid said.

Owens "had been warned repeatedly about the consequences of his actions," Reid said. "We gave Terrell every opportunity to avoid this outcome."

Owens was suspended Saturday, two days after he said the Eagles showed "a lack of class" for not publicly recognizing his 100th career touchdown catch in a game on Oct. 23. In the same interview with ESPN.com on Thursday, Owens said the Eagles would be better off with Green Bay's Brett Favre at quarterback.

Owens was involved in a fight last week with former Eagles defensive end Hugh Douglas, who remains with the team as its "ambassador."

McNabb, who feuded with Owens throughout the summer and has been a constant target of his criticism, finally took a stand in the matter, saying the Eagles might be "better off" without Owens.

"Obviously it is tough losing a guy of his caliber, his ability, but I think we might be better off," McNabb said after throwing an interception that sealed the loss to Washington.

"I think what we did tonight, we showed that we played well together. I think we also showed that when given the opportunity, guys can make plays for us. We're 4-4. We're not 1-7. I think that's the way to look at it. For the guys in the locker room, we win together and we lose together," he said.

Asked to elaborate on how the team could be better off without its top receiver, McNabb emphasized the remaining players are united with the same goal of winning.

"Nothing against him and his attitude. It's just that when you get out there on the field, it's about playing together," McNabb said. "I think we all played with a lot of attitude and a lot of adrenaline. Guys played well together. It was unfortunate that we didn't win this game, but I think it may be a steppingstone for us to move forward."

Rookie Reggie Brown filled in for Owens against Washington and caught five passes for 94 yards, including a 56-yard TD reception. But the Eagles' offense continued to struggle and couldn't score the tying touchdown with three shots from the Redskins 7 in the final minutes.

The Eagles are 17-5 with Owens, including a 24-21 loss to New England in the Super Bowl. In that game, Owens had nine catches for 122 yards after defying his doctor's advice and playing 6

1/2 weeks after ankle surgery. They're 2-1 without him in games that matter, winning twice in the NFC playoffs.

Owens has been angry with the Eagles' management refused to redo his contract just season into the seven-year, \$48.97 million he signed when he came to Philadelphia March 2004.

This was the second time Owens has been suspended during his controversial 10-year career. In 2000, he was suspended one game for San Francisco coach Steve Mariucci following his infamous touchdown celebrations on Dallas Cowboys' famed star logo at the cent Texas Stadium.

Owens clashed with management this summer and earned a one-week exile from training camp after a heated dispute with Reid that ended with a shouting match with offensive coordinator Brad Childress.

Owens forced a trade to the Eagles last year after eight seasons with the 49ers and invaded the offense with his superior skills. He has caught for 1,200 yards and 14 TDs in 14 games helping the Eagles to a 13-1 start and nine victories by double-digit margins.

The bad blood between Owens and McNabb began after Owens went down with a severely sprained ankle and broken leg in Week 10 against Dallas. Owens was upset that McNabb and other players said the Eagles could reach Super Bowl without him, which they did.

Soon after Philadelphia lost to the Patriots, Owens took his first shot at McNabb, suggesting the five-time Pro Bowl quarterback was turning the fourth quarter of the loss.

McNabb responded harshly and the two didn't speak for a prolonged period in training camp. They eventually reconciled their relationship and performed well together on the field. Owens has 47 catches for 763 yards and six touchdowns this season.

However, Owens continued to throw verbal jabs at McNabb during his weekly radio show whenever he granted interviews.

—Rob Maaddi, Associated Press

College Football

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — His ers were barely off the field after their coming win over Wisconsin, when someone read Penn State coach Joe Paterno about last week's Nittany Lions loss.

The Nittany Lions lost seven of their nine games in 2004 and were winless in the Big Ten until victories in their final two conference games. Some fans and columnists jumped on "Joe Must Go" bandwagon.

It's been quite a U-turn for the program since then. Now, Penn State (9-1, 6-1) is the Big Ten leader in the Big Ten and can secure the conference's BCS bid with a victory in its final regular season game, at Michigan State on Nov. 12.

"I obviously feel better about this year than last year. Somebody said walking in 10 months ago we were 0-6 in the Big Ten," Paterno said at a post-game news conference after Penn State downed the Badgers, 35-14, on Saturday.

"I probably had more confidence than I did last year. Somebody said walking in 10 months ago we were 0-6 in the Big Ten," Paterno said at a post-game news conference after Penn State downed the Badgers, 35-14, on Saturday. "I had a good feeling about the team, I really did."

Wisconsin fell five spots to No. 19 in the latest Associated Press poll released Sunday. The Nittany Lions jumped four places to No. 10.

Penn State's defense dominated the Badgers for most of the game, especially after Paterno staked to a 21-0 lead midway through the quarter behind do-it-all quarterback Matt Robinson and bullish tailback Tony Hunt.

"Well, we were beaten by a very good ball team today," said Barry Alvarez, stepping down as Wisconsin coach after 11 seasons but staying on as athletic director. "They were very solid on both sides of the ball."

That balance wasn't around for most of the year's 4-7 campaign, when a sputtering offense didn't provide enough support for a defense. Paterno had often said his team was close to turning things around and couldn't win more games then if not for some bad calls or questionable calls.

He also lamented about a lack of special playmaking ability on the outside, though not a problem anymore.

Against Wisconsin, Hunt finished with 151 yards, while Robinson connected with freshman Deon Butler on touchdown passes of 43 and 47 yards. The quarterback finished with 125 yards rushing and was 13-of-22 passing for 238 yards and two interceptions.

"Playing for Paterno is all good. Nothing has changed since the days we were losing," Robinson, in his first year as the full-time starting quarterback. "We never left our eyes off the prize and I'm just fortunate enough to be part of this team."

Penn State held Wisconsin tailback Calhoun to 38 yards, well below his 135-yard average heading into Saturday's game. Quarterback John Stocco was often faced with long third-down situations and received considerable pressure from Penn State's defensive line, including end Tamba Hali's four sacks.

"They are a good team, but we couldn't make the big plays," Calhoun said. "We lost focus and we couldn't produce."

After the game, defensive coordinator Mike Bradley expressed brief disappointment that his unit had to take next weekend off. Wisconsin blame him after their performance?

"It's good sometimes when you can't win. Let's keep it going," Bradley said about the week. "But I think they could use a little time to gather themselves and get ready for Michigan State."

Defensive end Matthew Rice created a team's turnaround on an afternoon in Bloomington, Ind., on Nov. 13, 2004. Penn State needed a four-down goal-line stand with less than two minutes left to preserve an 18 win over the Hoosiers. That win ended a game slide and gave the Lions their first victory in the 2004 season.

Rice said that "this season started last year. It started with that defensive stand in the game last year."

Penn State has lost just one game since a 27-25 defeat to Michigan last month. The Wolverines needed a touchdown pass to expire to win it.

"Everybody likes to win," Paterno said. "We sure beats the devil out of losing."

—Genaro C. Armas, Associated Press

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No question Texas is one of top two teams in the country

STEPHEN HAWKINS
Associated Press

WACO, Texas (AP) — There won't be any more questions this week about whether Texas is one of the top two teams in the country. Those have been answered emphatically.

And the road back to the Rose Bowl has gotten much clearer for the Longhorns.

Texas did its part, sending a strong message by dominating offensively and defensively in a 62-0 victory at Baylor. Led by Vince Young and receiver-tailback Ramonce Taylor, the No. 2 Longhorns (9-0, 6-0 Big 12) scored touchdowns on eight straight possessions Saturday.

A few hours later, Miami pulled off a stunning 27-7 upset at Virginia Tech, which until then had become a fashionable pick to eventually overtake Texas in the BCS standings for the likely championship matchup against top-ranked USC.

The Longhorns know they're not there yet.

"We do have a big target on our chest right now, everybody's trying to knock us off and USC off, and that's fair," Texas coach Mack Brown said. "When you get to this position, you have to play like you expected to be at this position, and want to stay."

Texas, which has won 16 straight games, has regular-season games remaining against Kansas and Texas A&M.

Assuming the Longhorns don't lose both of those, they only have to win one to clinch the Big 12 South, but both to remain in the national title chase, they then play in the Big 12 championship game, likely against No. 22 Colorado (7-2, 5-1).

Like Texas in the South, Colorado has to win just one of its next two games (at Iowa State Saturday or vs. Nebraska) for a spot in the Big 12 title game. The

Buffaloes, who have won the North title three of the past four years, beat Missouri 41-12 on Saturday.

"No one comes to Colorado just to be competitive in the Big 12. We're always preparing to win championships," Buffs quarterback Joel Klatt said. "I think next week you'll see a team even more jacked up to play, because that's why we are here."

Colorado and Texas weren't the only lopsided Big 12 winners this weekend.

Kansas, the next Texas opponent, ended a 36-game losing streak against Nebraska with a 40-15 victory that was the league's closest game Saturday. No. 13 Texas Tech won 56-17 over Texas A&M, and Iowa State beat Kansas State 45-17, while Oklahoma and Oklahoma State had the weekend off.

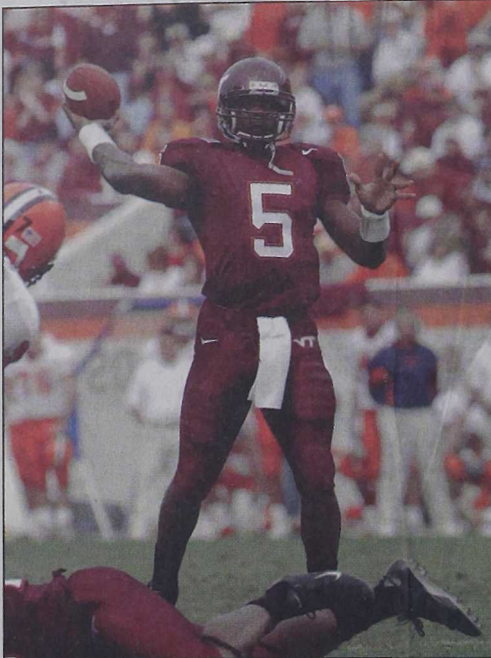
Texas is the only Big 12 team still in the national title chase, and along with USC and Alabama the only undefeated teams remaining in NCAA Division I-A. Miami (7-1) leaped over Alabama to take the No. 3 spot in the new AP poll Sunday.

After needing a big comeback last week to beat Oklahoma State, overcoming a 28-9 deficit to win 47-28 and then falling from first to second in the BCS standings, the Longhorns had an easy time with Baylor.

With Heisman Trophy contender Young accounting for 351 total yards in just more than three quarters against the Bears, and Taylor running for 102 yards and three touchdowns to go along with a 42-yard TD catch in his first start at tailback, the Longhorns followed a 606-yard performance against Oklahoma State with 645 yards.

"We started off a little slow on offense getting to that point," Young said. "Perfect is real hard to get. I think we did a great job playing."

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Marcus Vick's Virginia Tech Hokies were ranked No. 3 in the BCS poll last week, and strategizing ways to crack the top two and earn an invitation to the national championship game. That was before Virginia Tech's 27-7 loss to Miami in Blacksburg, Va. Saturday, which has further solidified the USC Trojans and Texas Longhorns as Rose Bowl favorites.

possession at the end of the first quarter, the Longhorns scored on their next eight drives. That streak ended only because they had the ball the final two minutes, and were content to run out the clock.

Baylor was held to 201 yards and got past the Texas 36 just once, in the third quarter when a penalty against Taylor for his Superman-like dive into the end zone put the Bears at the 50. They got to the 12, but Robert Killebrew blocked Ryan Havens' 30-yard field goal attempt.

With Selvin Young sidelined by a sprained ankle, Taylor got his first start at tailback, the position he played in high school and where he was in the spring for the Longhorns before being switched to receiver.

Brown wouldn't say if Taylor would remain a runner, or go back to receiving. Whatever he does, it's just another potent offensive weapon for Texas.

"He's getting better with his receiving routes," Vince Young said. "And getting better running the ball."

Alabama moves into third in BCS standing

RALPH D. RUSSO
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Alabama moved into third place slightly ahead of Miami, in the Bowl Championship Series standings Monday, putting the unbeaten Crimson Tide in position to play for a national title if Southern California or Texas stumbles down the stretch.

The first-place Trojans and Longhorns remain locked into the top two spots and on course to play for the BCS title in the Rose Bowl Jan. 4.

USC, with a BCS average of .9802, lengthened its lead over Texas (.9765) from last week. For the first time in the BCS eight-year history, the same teams have held the top two spots the first four standings. USC has been in first for three weeks at Texas one.

And they're both way ahead of Alabama this week. The Tide has a BCS average of .8814, leaving it barely ahead of Miami (.8805).

The Hurricanes' 27-7 victory over previously unbeaten Virginia Tech made it possible for both them and the Tide to move up two spots.

Penn State is fifth, followed by Virginia Tech, LSU, Oregon State, Georgia and Oregon.

Notre Dame (6-2) moved up three spots to 11th, meaning the Fighting Irish are now in place to become BCS eligible by winning their final three games. Notre Dame needs at least nine regular-season wins and a final BCS ranking in the top 12 to be eligible for selection by one of college football's four big-dollor bowl games.

Alabama is facing a difficult stretch run with LSU coming at Tuscaloosa Saturday and the Iron Bowl at Auburn Nov. 19. If the Tide survives, it would play in the Southeastern Conference championship game, likely against Georgia or Florida.

But even winning out against that tough schedule makes it a long shot to catch USC or Texas if those two remain undefeated. Alabama could become the second straight unbeaten SEC champion to be left out of the BCS title game in favor of the Pac-10 and Big 12 champions. Last year, Auburn had a perfect regular season, but ended up in the Sugar Bowl as USC's Oklahoma played in the Orange Bowl for the national title.

USC and Texas are currently Nos. 1 and 2, respectively, in the AP, coaches' and Harris polls. The Harris and coaches' poll counts for one-third of a BCS average. A compilation of six computer rankings make up the other third. The Trojans and Longhorns have a huge lead in the polls and the computers.

Alabama is third in the coaches' poll and fourth in the Harris and AP polls. Miami is third in the Harris and media polls and fourth in the coaches' voting.

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BRIAN BERGER
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After nine weeks, every team in the NFL is at least halfway through its schedule and its time to recap the first half of the year. A few weeks into the season, its easy to dismiss trends as flukes or early season aberrations. Now, it becomes harder to write-off even the most surprising developments in the NFL. Sure, some teams could fall from grace and others could rise from their apparent ashes to make the playoffs. That's part of what makes the NFL so exciting each Sunday. So, as we look ahead to week ten, here's a quick look back at the first half of the NFL season.

SUPER BOWL FAVORITE

Indianapolis Colts. The new addition of a tenacious, playmaking defense has made the Indianapolis Colts the consensus favorite to win the Super Bowl. Even as the usually unflappable offense struggled to put up points early in the season, the defense came up big and is the main reason why the Colts are undefeated through the first half of the season. Now that offense appears to be finding its rhythm, this team is the one NFL coaches would probably least want to face on any given Sunday.

Runner Up: Pittsburgh. The Steelers have survived key injuries and found ways

to win close games. Monday night game at Indianapolis after Thanksgiving weekend looms large and could be playoff preview.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Carson Palmer. There are a number of strong contenders, but the edge goes to Palmer. He's thrown a league leading 18 touchdown passes and only three interceptions, has a quarterback rating of 106.3 and is tied for second in passing yards.

Runners Up: Steve Smith, Shaun Alexander, LaDainian Tomlinson.

MOST UNDERAPPRECIATED

Warrick Dunn. Dunn is fourth in the league in rushing yards with 820 and averaging 5.1-yards per carry. Because he is often not used in goal line situations, Dunn does not get the props his play warrants.

Runner Up: Tiki Barber. Barber is on pace to rush for over 1500 yards and averaging five yards per carry, and is likely to put up even bigger numbers when Eli Manning evolves to throwing to his check-down instead of forcing throws downfield.

MOST LIKELY TO RISE (AFC)

Oakland Raiders. Don't let the 3-5 record fool you, the Raiders are a good and balanced team that has managed to lose some heartbreakers.

Runner Up: New England Patriots. The best team in a weak NFC East and a dangerous playoff foe.

MOST LIKELY TO RISE (NFC)

Philadelphia Eagles. The Eagles are a balanced team and are likely to improve now that they can start focusing on games instead of T.O.'s mouth. Losing T.O. hurts, but if it gets the Eagles back to running the ball, they will indeed be better off. Andy Reid won't let his team fade gently into that goodnight.

Runner Up: St. Louis Rams. With talented running back Stephen Jackson, the Rams might be better with a coach who likes to run the ball, at least on occasion.

MOST LIKELY TO FAIL (AFC)

Jacksonville Jaguars. Byron Leftwich has taken a beating through the first half of the season and Fred Taylor is perpetually injured. Easy schedule in the second half helps, though.

Runner-Up: San Diego Chargers. A good team with explosive talent on offense, but a brutal second half schedule that includes games at Washington, Indianapolis and Kansas City, and home games against Oakland and Denver. With four losses already and a very good AFC West, the Chargers probably can't afford to lose more than two games the rest of the way.

MOST LIKELY TO FAIL (NFC)

Dallas Cowboys. Get the slight nod over the Giants because at 5-3 the Cowboys are one game behind the 6-2 Giants and therefore have less room for error. The Cowboys are one of the NFL's more overrated teams, and it will show in the second half of the season against a brutal schedule that includes games at

Philadelphia, NY Giants, Washington and Carolina and home games against Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis.

Runner-Up: New York Giants. The Giants were arguably the biggest surprise of the first half of the season, after posting a 6-2 record and coming within a coin toss of beating Dallas in Dallas. However, Eli

Manning has been inconsistent and the multi-dimensional games have exposed the Giants' secondary backers. After a born-again with Johnson Vikings Sunday, the Giants with Philadelphia, Dallas, at Philadelphia, Kansas City, at Washington and at Oakland.

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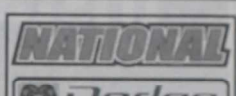
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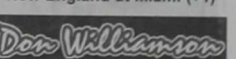
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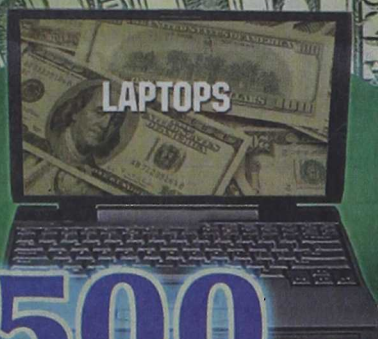
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Staff Sgt. Jason D. Martinez, platoon sergeant, Radio Reconnaissance Platoon, Company B, 2nd Radio Battalion, waits as the CH-53D helicopter looms in the Drop Zone Condor Nov. 1.

2nd Radio takes a plunge

LANCE CPL. RYAN M. BLAICH
II Marine Expeditionary Force

Marines with Company B, 2nd Radio Battalion, in combination with 2nd Air Delivery Platoon, took part in their first jump after more than a year at Drop Zone Condor Nov. 1.

Approximately 30 Marines visited DZ Condor, but only about half had the opportunity to step off the back of a CH-53D helicopter on a day when the wind was varying and the sun hid behind a dense sheet of clouds.

Sergeant Brandon A. Andrews, paraloft chief, Company B, 2nd Radio Battalion, explained how drills keep the Marine Corps' jumpers proficient. "All jump qualified Marines

should get at least one jump a quarter," he said.

Although this was their first jump as a battalion since March 2004, the Marines have opportunities and are encouraged to jump with other units. "However, with many aircraft deployed, jumping is few and far between these days."

The day started at 8 a.m. with the jumpmasters keen to give pre-jump briefs, which included the weather conditions, drop zone boundaries and obstacles, command signals and gear/equipment requirements.

Prior to the CH-53 landing, Marines checked each other's gear and planned out the groups, or sticks, that each jumper would be in. The

helicopter only took up to four jumpers at a time to make rounds move more quickly.

Each Marine did two jumps at an altitude of 1,500 feet. The DZ was somewhat small - 600 feet by 600 feet - and the jumpers had to be aware of the tree line that surrounded the zone and the slight wind coming in from the north.

Before anyone took the plunge, several bright yellow streamers were dropped from the helicopter in effort to mark the point at which Marines would step off.

Once the wind was judged and the jump spot found, sticks began to

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3/2 Marines, families honor fallen brothers

LANCE CPL. LUCIAN FRIEL
2nd Marine Division

The sun was setting in the distance and the glistening water flowing were the only things they could hear as the Marines of 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division stood in silence to pay their respects to their fallen brothers during a ceremony recently.

The Marines honored the lives of Lance Cpls. Kevin S. Smith, Lawrence R. Phillipon and Adam J. Crumpler, who were killed in action during combat operations in the Al Anbar province of Iraq supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom.

The entire battalion and the families of the fallen Marines were on hand.

Lieutenant Col. Tim Mundy, the battalion commander, Navy Lt. John G. Anderson, the battalion chaplain and three of the Marines' friends spoke during the ceremony.

"This ceremony was held to honor the lives of these three Marines who gave their lives for freedom. I think the Marines and sailors did a tremendous job of honoring their sacrifice," Mundy said.

The battalion sergeant major, Sgt. Maj. A.L. Mennig later gave the final roll call which was followed by volleys and taps.

"Smith was not only a good Marine but a good friend. You could talk to him about anything, and he was that type of guy; a guy you could always go to, no matter what problem you had," Sgt. Clive Chinatombly, Smith's squad leader said.

Smith was born Sept. 28, 1984, in Springfield, Ohio. He graduated from Kenton Ridge High School in 2003 and enlisted in the Marines in August 2003.

He joined 3rd Bn., 2nd Marines, in February 2004 and deployed to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. After returning, Smith joined the battalion's security platoon and deployed to Iraq in February 2005. Smith was killed in action March 21, 2005. His personal awards include the Purple Heart,

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Marines from the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit command element march down the streets of Camp Lejeune during a conditioning hike.

Lessons learned guide 24th MEU work-ups

CPL. ROCCO DEFILIPPIS
24th Marine Expeditionary Unit

From Operation Iraqi Freedom to a special purpose Marine Air Ground Task Force in the Gulf Coast, the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit continues to validate the Marine Corps expeditionary warfighting doctrine.

As the 24th MEU and its slated battalion landing team, 1st Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, begin their training for an upcoming deployment, the experience gained from recent deployments and real-world operations has become ingrained in their training process.

"Our training is geared towards

combat, because if we are going to stop anywhere on this upcoming deployment, we have to be ready," said Cpl. Terrance Allen, rifleman and team leader for 1st squad, 3rd platoon, Company B, 1/8 and a native of Hackensack, N.J. "There are a lot of junior Marines, so we start off slow to ensure a strong foundation, then we turn up the intensity as we go along."

Allen said the NCOs in the battalion are using their previous deployment experience to bring 1/8's newest Marines up to speed.

"We are focusing on getting everyone on the same page, so each platoon tackles the training the same way," Allen said. "Each of us brings that first hand experi-

ence to the table to train our new Marines with combat tested tactics, techniques and procedures so they can become well rounded and better prepared."

As the direct link between the commander and the troops, Master Sgt. Donald L. Funkhouser, 1/8 operations chief and a native of Omaha, Neb., said the noncommissioned officers have a vital role in passing on experience and knowledge to the junior members of the battalion.

Funkhouser said the NCO is the major player in the Systems Approach to Training, a method of training that provides systematic

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MEF units receive award for sustained superior leadership, performance



Lieutenant Gen. James F. Amos, II Marine Expeditionary Force commanding general (right), and Sgt. Maj. Robert Colon, II MEF sergeant major, presented three units with the Chesty Puller award.

SGT. TRACEE L. JACKSON
II Marine Expeditionary Force

Lieutenant Gen. Lewis "Chesty" Puller is, hands down, the Marines' Marine. He looked out for morale, stood up for what was right, stayed combat-ready, and when the time came to send rounds downrange, his rounds hit their mark.

Chesty isn't physically with us anymore, but three units within the II Marine Expeditionary Force were recognized Nov. 2 for keeping his memory and mission accomplishment alive.

The Lieutenant General Chesty Puller Award for Sustained Superior Leadership and Performance originated approximately one year ago to commend a small-, medium- and large-size unit on superior leadership. The Puller award changes hands bi-annually to units within the II Marine Expeditionary Force.

II MEF Commanding General Lt. Gen. James F.

Amos explained the award is a leadership award and not a safety award; it encompasses a multitude of factors, such as deployment readiness, mission accomplishment, re-enlistment rates and training statistics. It follows that a unit that has outstanding leadership is going to be a leader in all areas, to include safety and force preservation.

"When I sat down on the board to select a winner, there were a lot of units within (II MEF) who were in the ball field," said Amos, "but no one crossed over the home plate like (2nd Marine Division) had."

The small category winner of the award was Company D, 2nd Tank Battalion, 2nd Marine Division. Because Company D is currently in Iraq, the award was presented by Amos via video teleconference. Delta was singled out of the crowd for having every Marine enrolled in Professional Military Education, complete a physi-

cal fitness test and medical and dental preparedness.

"You brought everyone with you to the fight," said Amos. "I need every Marine and sailor in the fight. Not just some, but all," said Amos, noting that administrative details can sometimes stop Marines from deploying.

The medium category Chesty Puller award was given to 2nd Tank Battalion as a whole. From the support of operational deployments, like aggressive and innovative pre-deployment training, and continued general support of the force, the battalion distinguished themselves in the eyes of its command. During the period when almost half of the battalion deployed at various times, the battalion maintained its preeminent position as an operational innovator and continued front runner in force protection with no Class A or Class B mishaps.

The large unit award went

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Marines with 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division honored their fallen brothers killed in action during combat operations while the battalion was deployed in the Al Anbar Province of Iraq supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom.

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Sea Service Deployment Ribbon, Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal and National Defense Service Medal.

He is survived by his father Ronald Smith, his mother Kathy Smith-Heater, his sister Rachael Smith and his fiancé Kristie Leider.

Lance Cpl. Philippon was born March 20, 1983, in Fort Bragg, N.C. He graduated from Conrad High School in 2001 and enlisted in the Marines in May 2002.

Philippon was chosen to become part of the color guard, Marine Corps Barracks 8th & I, Washington, D.C., where he performed in numerous parades and funerals at Arlington National Cemetery.

After pleading with his command to let him go to Iraq, Philippon received orders to 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marines, in January 2005. In February he deployed to Iraq with Company K. On May 8, 2005, he was killed in action in the Al Anbar province during Operation Matador.

His awards include the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal with Combat Valor, Purple

Heart, Combat Action Ribbon, Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal and National Defense Service Medal.

Philippon is survived by his parents Raymond and Leesa Philippon, his younger brother Bryan and his sister Emilee.

Lance Cpl. Crumpler was born Aug. 31, 1984, in Loma Linda, Calif. He graduated from Riverside High School in 2003 and joined the Marines in September 2003.

Crumpler was assigned to 3rd Bn., 2nd Marines, in July 2004 and in February 2005 deployed to Iraq with Company K.

On June 19, 2005, Crumpler was killed in action in Al Anbar province during Operation Spear.

His awards include the Purple Heart, Combat Action Ribbon, Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal and National Defense Service Medal.

Crumpler is survived by his sister Brittnay Crumpler and his grandmother Emma Johnson.

As the Marines ended the ceremony remembering the lives of those Marines that made the ultimate sacrifice, Chaplain Anderson reminded them what they fought and died for; freedom.

CHESTY CONTINUED FROM 1C

Assault Amphibian Battalion, 2nd Marine Division. Amos noted the battalion has emphasized personal and unit accountability to ensure that Marines look out for themselves and each other. The Battalion's force preservation plan, better educated tracker program, emphasis on mentoring, competency review boards and other positive preemptive actions

have resulted in Marines who set high standards for themselves and meet them.

Each award was given to the respective unit's commander, who gave a back to their Marines. It was the way it's done. Each unit receives a lithograph image and a lithograph image Puller for display. At the next evaluation, will be passed on to standing units within the

PLUNGE CONTINUED FROM 1C

climb up in a helicopter, which is capable of carrying 12 tons. The chopper made necessary laps around the DZ, step off in one-second intervals, gliding effortlessly to the ground and sometimes, the trees, the crowd watched from below.

"In all, it was a pretty good day. Only one fell in that was no one's fault," said Andrews. "With the wind to judge at 1,500 feet and the drop zone being so small, good job." Marines step off in one-second intervals, gliding to the ground, and sometimes the trees. The crowd from below.

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collection and careful analysis of data that aids in decision-making.

"[This battalion] has a wealth of knowledge due to the personnel we have and the experience and knowledge of our Marines," Funkhouser said. "We employ the SAT process to effectively transfer that information and experience to the new Marines."

The Marines of the command element and 1/8 were able to transfer the skills and experience gained from constant training in eastern North Carolina to the hurricane ravaged Gulf Coast.

The MEUs response to Hurricane Katrina proved not only good for the residents of the Gulf Coast, but also provided the command element, BLT, and MEU Service Support Group a real-world operational environment prior to beginning work-up training.

"Katrina was an opportunity for the new Marines to get their feet wet conducting real-world operations in a less stressful environment than combat," Allen said. "Most of them had never been on a ship or ridden in an Amphibious Assault Vehicle, two things they are guaranteed to do in the MEU."

Rolling over the experience gained in Mississippi and Louisiana, the Marines of the command element recently focused their skills on coordi-

nating and operating an improvised command operations center during their command post exercise.

"It was a great drill for mission processing," said Sgt. Mathew B. Jaroslowski, fire support man and a native of Waterford, Mich. "Missions have to be processed in a matter of seconds, so the CPX gave us the opportunity to get hands on training to prepare for real world operations."

"Any type of training operation gives you the ability to become more familiar with the gear and the opportunity to learn more about your Marines and their capabilities," said Sgt. Cameron J. Brock, radio operator and a native of Elysian, Minn. "We have a real-world mind-set when we train so that we are better prepared when we are deployed."

During the three-day exercise the Marines established a command operations center in two abandoned buildings aboard Camp Lejeune. Providing their own power, communications, as well as secure and non-secure Internet, the Marines worked through simulated scenarios to fine tune their operational capability.

"The CPX was extremely helpful because the wide variety of missions that come through the COC all require specific processing," Jaroslowski said. "You can study the process on your own, but until you can sit down and actually work through a mission, you

don't get the whole experience of all that's involved in command and control."

As the 24th MEU approaches 'chop week,' a time when it will take command of its BLT, aviation combat and combat logistics elements, some of the Marines said their training this year is more thorough and intense compared to their last deployment.

"So far we've done a lot more training focusing on learning extra gear and new equipment," said Sgt. Dominique E. Polk, radio supervisor and native of New Orleans. "From conditioning hikes to crew served weapons classes, I have the feeling we will be better prepared for wherever we go."

Focusing on a broad range of military training in addition to job specific training, the recent training is helping to create more well-rounded Marines.

"We are not only training more often, but in many different areas," said Master Sgt. Harry Garcia, assistant operations chief and native of New York. "Regardless of their occupational specialty, these Marines are becoming increasingly proficient in infantry weapons, tactics and procedures in addition to day to day job."

As the Marines and commands of the 24th MEU advance in their pre-deployment training, they continue to build off the strong foundation and experience gained from the combat and real-world operations of previous deployments.

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Ponds get a little fishier on base

By Cpl. Brandon Holgerson
Combat Correspondent

MARINE CORPS BASE LEJEUNE, N.C. — The Environmental Conservation Department, Marine Corps Base, has managed the base ponds to provide enjoyable fishing and recreation for service members and their families.

Environmental Conservation Branch stocks the ponds every week with bass, catfish and grass carp. The grass carp are used to control vegetation in the ponds and prevent them from becoming overgrown.

Marines really put in a lot of effort to maintain the aesthetic and productivity of the ponds, said Kevin Whaley, a technician with EMD. The ponds are replenished with fish because of the cooler weather which allows the fish to be transported more easily than in the summer months when the hot weather could kill the fish, according to Whaley.

Fish are trucked in on flatbed trucks, which carry large fish tanks. The tanks of fish can contain up to 1,500 - 2,000 fish. The shipment contains 1,500 - 2,000 fish. The shipment contains 1,500 - 2,000 fish. The shipment contains 1,500 - 2,000 fish.

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If anyone wishes to share pictures of large fish caught in some of the ponds, please send photos to kevin.whaley@usmc.mil or call 451-5630.



Kevin Whaley



Kevin Whaley

Lombardo, a wildlife biologist with the office.

"We estimate 25 percent of combination permit holders both fish and hunt," said Lombardo.

The number of fish caught is measured in pounds per acre, and the conservation office is currently setting up a way to more accurately measure the amount of fish caught, according to Lombardo.

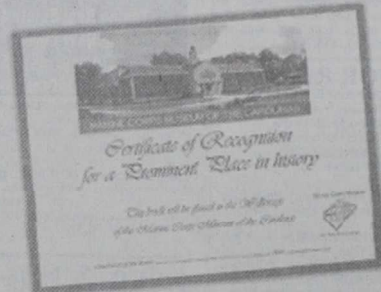
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The base ponds have been restocked to provide enjoyable fishing and recreation for service members and family members. The 12 managed ponds are stocked by the Environmental Conservation Branch with the Environmental Management Department, Marine Corps Base, every fall and have been supplied with bass, catfish and grass carp. The grass carp are used to control vegetation in the ponds to prevent it from becoming overgrown.



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10 Piratas Cove	2/2.5	\$700
11 Piratas Cove	2/2.5	\$725
3008 E. Windgate	3/2	\$775
3108 Darby	3/2	\$725
5 Princeton	3/1	\$625
112 Foxlake	3/2	\$795
208 Maplehurst	3/2	\$750
100 May Ct.	3/2	\$775
519 Sandridge	3/2	\$750
103 Vandergrift	3/2	\$750
319 Daisy	4/3	\$1300
308 Firethorn	3/2	\$990
204 Bluebird	3/2	\$900
200 Bluebird	3/2	\$900
220 Hemlock	3/2	\$800
229 Redberry	3/2	\$825
107 Ellen	3/2	\$850
106 Old Glory	3/2	\$850

829-A Gum Branch Rd. Jacksonville, NC 28540
Office: 910-455-2860
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Fax: 910-455-5557

Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

3BR/3BA ICW VIEWS -Furnished, MSuit, Custom kit, FP, ldy/rm W/D, fm rm w/pool table, dbl kitchen, Garage, yard. No pets. \$1400/mo. 207-490-5679.

CONDO 2BR/2BA -Furnished, oceanfront,

Real Estate For rent

Topsail Dunes. 6 mo. lease, \$900/mo. 910-358-2136.

EMERALD ISLE 2BR/2.5BA Fully furnished condo, Elec, cable & water incl. \$975/mo. 252-354-5555.

EMERALD ISLE 3BR/2BA -Washer/dryer, no pets, sound side, quiet cul-de-sac. \$975/month, annual rental. 910-340-7300.

EMI PEBBLE BEACH CONDO -3BR/2BA, fully furnished unit, 6 mo. rental, no pets & no smoking. Call 540-421-2704.

ABAR RENTAL PROPERTIES, INC. Homes For Rent

Property	BR/BA	Rent
1970 Countrywood Blvd.	1/1	\$375
833 Sandridge Rd.	2/2	\$450
2119 Rolling Ridge	2/2	\$550
243 Lakewood	2/1	\$500
207 Queens Rd.	3/1	\$525
524 Myrtlewood Circle	3/1.5	\$595
106 Morningdale #3	3/2	\$495
233 Cordell Village	3/2	\$575
1006 Country Club Dr.	4/2.5	\$1250

Other 1, 2, 3 or 4 bedrooms available

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Website: www.abarents.com

NORTH TOPSAIL BEACH #4 Bermuda Landing, 3BR/2BA, furnished, access to pool & beach. No Pets. \$850/mo. + utilities. Other 2, 3 & 4 bedrooms available. Call Ward Realty 1-800-782-6216.

NORTH TOPSAIL BEACH CONDO -3BR Oceanfront (Shipwatch), furnished, (incl. water, cable, trash pick-up). Min. from base, restaurants & shopping. \$850/mo. (919) 621-5846.

OCEANFRONT 1BR CONDO -Topsail Dunes, furnished, incl. cable, phone, elec., water, garbage, pool, & tennis. No pets. \$750/mo. 616-1661.

ROOM FOR RENT -\$300/month, in Hubert area, close to HWY 172 gate, util incl. 326-7039 after 6pm.

ROOMS FOR RENT -Retiree renting 2 rooms in house. Walk to river & restaurants, close to back gate & beaches, no smoking / no animals \$300/mo. except phone. 327-2707.

SURF CITY #11 -N. Shore Dr., Upper unit, 3BR/2BA, furnished, pet friendly. \$1100 mo. + phone. Other 2, 3, & 4 bedrooms available. Call Ward Realty 1-800-782-6216.

TOPSAIL BEACH 1028 Ocean Blvd., 2BR/1BA, furnished or unit, close to beach, pet friendly, \$750/mo. + utilities. Other 2, 3, & 4 bedrooms available. Call Ward Realty 1-800-782-6216.

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Real Estate For sale

24 ACRES FOR SALE by owner, SW area/Justice Rd. cleared with water meter, 546-2685.

3 BR/3BA HOUSE in Hampstead, 106 Dolphin Dr. 2,350 sq. ft., community pier & fishing dock, \$299,900. Seller will pay up to \$4,000 for any & all closing costs. Call Kurt Hess 910-233-3035. Coldwell Banker.

3BR/1BA HOME W/GAS FP 1,641 sq. ft. ADT sec. sys., laminate flooring, fenced yard, corner lot, storm door, & awning for back porch. Asking \$169,900. 346-2795.

3BR/2BA DOUBLEWIDE 2003 Fleetwood in Hubert, incl. all appl., DW, W/D, stove, many extras incl. warr. still active, garden tub in master BA, t/o pmts. of \$278.97, lot rent is \$175, incl. cable w/HBO & trash, must ASAP 389-6906.

3BR/2BA DWMH -Swansboro/Maysville Area on pvt. 75 acre lot, comp w/New Appl. & Cntrl Air, 301-743-9133. 205 Tierce Ln. 353-2538.

3BR/2BA HOME w/1 car garage on .56 acre, 1100 sqft, stick built, newly remodeled, \$89,000, 539-2600.

5BR/2BA DOUBLE WIDE \$50,300! 1.5 acre lot it sits on for rent. Only 3 mi. from MCAS. 455-0114.

HOME FOR SALE -house in Greensboro, NC, 2450 sqft, exc location, immaculate cond, access to Greensboro & Winston Salem. \$214,900 obo, 548-2215/2216 after 3:30 PM.

HOME FOR SALE -in Country Club, 3BR/2BA, custom built brick home, pool, patio, carport, fenced back yard, 1600sqft, \$147,500, 455-7215.

HOUSE FOR SALE -104 Providence Drive, Jacksonville, NC. \$169,900, 1,641 sq. ft. 3 BR/2BA plus bonus room, laminate wood flooring, corner lot. 910-346-2795 or 910-381-0934.

Appliances

DISHWASHER -Black, old but still works great. \$40.00, 346-6031 or 389-8532.

FREE AMANA REFRIGERATOR -it needs work. 812-760-9462.

FREEZER -Stand-up. \$100. 546-6026.

FRIGIDAIRE -Wht, 20.7 cu. ft. w/ice maker, very good cond., works great. \$175/obo. Frigidaire chest freezer, frost free, 5 cu. ft., great cond., \$100. 938-3949.

GAS DRYER -Fairly new, works good, & in good condition. \$100. 353-7571.

GAS DRYER -Used for 4 mo. Asking \$300. 326-2706.

OVEN -works great, \$200! Dishwasher, exc. Cond. \$75; Babee Tenda Crib \$350, 326-7111.

REFRIGERATOR -18cu w/ice maker \$180. Whirlpool electric range \$150 both are like new. Can del. for \$10 to 2BR.

Appliances

REFRIGERATOR -used only two months \$175, 346-2499.

REFRIGERATOR -Whirlpool 18 cu ft w/ice maker, brand new, never used, \$180 firm, 346-1564.

WASHER AND DRYER -\$300/obo. Call 956-345-9608.

WASHER & DRYER -Front loader, dryer stackable or side by side like new, set \$1000. Television, Zenith 32in HDTV, monster cables included, \$400 both like new. 301-792-7681.

WASHER & DRYER -Whirlpool brand. 1 yr old. Perfect condition. Moving, so must sell, \$600 firm, 467-2692.

WASHER -Good condition. \$50 firm. 937-0719.

Electronics

17" MONITORS (2) \$20 ea. 989-9871. Will meet to deliver.

53" SONY HDTV -Moving, must sell. \$900/obo, 467-2692.

AMATEUR RADIO EQUIPMENT -Lots of cables & miscellaneous items. 252-393-2723.

ASSORTED PS2 & XBOX GAMES -Priced cheap, games vary in prices, call after 5 p.m. 376-5026.

ASSORTED -ibanez Acoustic guitar w/hard case, \$100; 21" Quasar TV/VCR combo w/ remote, \$75; Sony CD/Tape player w/ det. speakers, \$40, 577-3773.

CRATE SPA2000 PA SYSTEM -Pwr amp, 2 chan., 1100W ster. output/chan. or 2000W mono brdg, 3 rack space unit, 3 mos. old. New cond. \$600/obo, 340-3968.

DVD PLAYER -GE player w/remote. Works great. Dent from move but doesn't affect it. \$20/obo. 455-5585.

COLOR PRINTER -\$5. Can't beat that deal. Call 355-1862.

GAMEBOY ADVANCE -Comes w/ some games. Great cond. 252-354-2788.

GATEWAY STARTER COMPUTER -W/printer, 366mhz, \$75. 938-3949.

GENERATOR -model #SVT4200 from Sears, never used, \$375, 455-2424.

HITCHHIK BIG SCREEN TV .60 in. Picture in Picture, HD Ready TV w/ 2 remotes. \$2,000. Call 347-4968 after 5pm.

HOME THEATER SYSTEM .Sharp Surround sound-6 speaker s & 1 remote. \$300. 347-4968.

LAPTOP -Averatec 3200 series, Windows XP computer was cleaned. Bought from TechDepot.com. (\$950). \$350/obo. cleaned. 325-6256.

RCA 52" TV -needs minor repair, \$400, 450-6186 after 5pm.

SHREDDER, PRINTER, FAX & COPIER -Royal AS7500X cross cut shredd. Compaq U6600 prntr, Panasonic plain paper fax & copier. All for \$100. 743-0098.

SONY MODEL KDP-57WS550-57" HDTV Projection, built in HD tuner, memory stick, like new. \$1,200.00. Day Ph 381-7618, after 6:00pm, 455-9937.

STEREO SYSTEM & SPEAKERS -BOSE 901 Speakers w/eq. & six piece Kenwood stereo system w/high perf. wires. Paid over \$3500, sacrifice for \$1000. 743-0098.

STEREO SYSTEM -Kenwood VR-305 component syst w/ 5 spkr. & subwoofer. Dolby Pro Logic & Stereo, DSP & DVD, 6 channel surround modes, Exc Cond. \$200. 539-6370

VCR -FREE. Just pick it up. Call 355-1862.

Employment

CLEANING COMPANY -Taking applications for an evening & weekends parttime commercial position. Average of 20-25 hours per week. Background check required. Please call 219-1528.

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Miscellaneous

ADVERTISED ITEMS-convertible crib never used; changing table \$60; futon bed \$200; Elliptical Machine, \$250; washer/dryer \$40; printer \$50; \$500, 381-9016.

ADVERTISED ITEMS-Girl toys. Changing table tub table \$10. Washer & dryer \$150; side ironing board \$5. Child's playpen \$10; peek-a-blocks \$10; go hippo \$15, 325-6271.

ADVERTISED ITEMS-Highchair reclines to position, glides, bought in Japan elec. rollerblade \$40; bl. cushion \$50; safety 1st wktr w/ toy tray \$30; traco playpen \$10; peek-a-blocks \$10; go hippo \$15, 325-6271.

ADVERTISED ITEMS-Sony DVD player, like new; Thomas the Tank Engine Roundhouse, \$90.00; Cranky the dog \$45; Thomas socks \$2 a pair, \$15.

ADVERTISED-8-in-1 game table, \$80/obo; computer, \$400, 455-7620 after 4 hours.

ADVERTISED-Pro form Treadmill, \$150; board ramps \$50; Bissell carpet sweeper \$30; ShopVac \$10, 938-0455.

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Miscellaneous

BABY "UMBRELLA" STROLLER-Carter's brand, navy blue w/red plaid, hanging mesh storage bag, \$10. Call 219-0920.

BABY BJORN-Front carrier, navy blue, great condition, \$35. Call 219-0920.

BABY GIRL CLOTHES-Siz. newborn to 2t. Prices vary. Brand new & lots of them. Some brands: Tommy, BT Kids, Old Navy, & Gap. Also have shoes, 325-1883.

BABY EQUIPMENT-Aquarium swing \$20, Hop'N Pop \$20, tub, Tiny Love mobile \$20, Farm crib set, carrier, diaper genie, clothes, boys clothes, 347-6365.

BABY ITEMS-2 Booster seats, \$20. New, Fisher Price Aquarium swing, \$70. Clothes, boys & girls, infant to 18 mo. Most are new or barely used, \$2 ea. Various toys for baby, 353-4787.

BABY ITEMS-2 Deluxe 5-way Pack N' Plays, w/acc., \$62 ea., or \$105/both. 2 Jumpers w/trays \$12 ea. or \$20/both. Also swing & exer. All exc. cond. w/manuals & boxes, 455-7909.

BABY ITEMS-3 In 1 bassinet, Graco Swing, Stroller w/car seat, exersaucer, & RP vibrating seat, \$250 for all, 455-8233.

BABY ITEMS-Baby walker, \$40; new Fisher Price aquarium bouncer seat, \$40; Mega-saucer 2 for \$25, 346-9270.

BABY ITEMS-Graco stroller, \$30, car/booster seat, \$30/obo, Costo High-back booster, \$20/obo, 326-6326.

BABY ITEMS-Ocean Won. bounce seat barely used \$15; Pribl swing barely used \$30. Delux exersaucer \$45, (retails \$80). Sesame Street 3 in 1 wktr. \$5. 2 Kids Bookshelves, \$10 ea, 545-3304.

BABY ITEMS-Ocean wonders sling, \$45. Double stroller from Graco, \$95. Baby clothing, Baby GAP & Children's Place clothes, for good price, 376-6003.

BABY SEAT FOR BICYCLE-FREE to 1st person who picks it up, 355-1862.

BABY STROLLER-Peg Perego, "Venezia" model, 5 position recline, reversible handle, denim blue w/plaid, excellent cond. \$85 (pd \$350), Call 219-0920.

BENCH TABLE-Saw-Craftsman brand, 10-in 3-hp w/dust collection & stand. Only used 5 Times, \$160, 546-6809.

BOWFLEX POWER PRO XT-210 lbs. w/all acc. Barely used. Must sell, \$800, 326-8815 l/m.

BRIDAL RING SET-Diamond 3-Stone, 1.4K white gold, 1.5 Ct. t.w. incl. engagement ring & matching ladies wedding band. Asking \$1500/obo, 310-766-1159.

BUS TICKETS-Greyhound, from Jacksonville, NC to Geneva, NY through NYC, \$100 ea. Buy 1 or Both, 382-8766

CAMMIES (DIGITAL)-Lrg. sht green & desert tops, & matching trousers, \$25 ea/obo. Like new. Covers free w/purchase. Jungle boots 9.5 W-\$50, 455-6823.

CASH REGISTER-Like new, excellent cond., Royal 325CX, \$85/obo, 938-3949.

CHANDELIER-Tiffany, clear, 6 Bulb, \$25, 346-2932 anytime.

Miscellaneous

CHANGING TABLE-New, \$50 at the store. Will sell for \$15. Call 355-1862.

CHILDREN'S BIKES-Toddler boy's bike w/ training wheels. Made to look like a dirtbike. Like New, \$15. Girl's Huffy Seastar bike w/o training wheels, \$10, 938-2478.

CHINA SET-Spode Christmas tree, 6 five-piece place settings, NEW in original boxes, \$15 ea. or all for \$75, 347-5596.

COMPOUND MITER SAW-Craftsman brand, 12 in. w/laser trac & dust collection. Hardly used! \$225, 546-6809.

CRAFTSMAN 8 DRAWER CHEST-Also 5 drawer rollaway w/161 piece tool set. Excellent condition, \$650, 938-4183.

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DOLLHOUSE-Fisher Price, loving family. Comes w/furniture, 325-0009.

DRESS BLUES-Sz. 42R worn once, \$100, 545-6406.

DRUM SET, PEARL-Black, cymbals & hardware included, \$800 firm, 326-5868.

EMBROIDERY/SEWING MACHINE 2 in 1 Bernina 180, 60 hours & used very little. All software & patterns, 18 spools of thread incl. 563-1176.

EVENFLO MEGA EXERSAUCE \$30, 607-330-2317.

FOOSBALL TABLE-Harvard brand, Black, 8 mo. old, Paid \$279 new. In good condition, \$75/obo, 325-6256.

FOOSBALL TABLE-Harvard brand, 2 mo. old, paid \$475 asking \$200, 571-221-4025. Possible Delivery in Jville area.

FOOSBALL TABLE-Like new, electronic score keeping. Asking \$75 must sell, moving, 546-9513.

FREE TURKEY OR HOLIDAY HAM W/ANY PURCHASE-Your choice Steaks, Seafood, Gourmet Chicken & Pork. Military Discount 30-40%, EBT & Visa. Call Phil the Meat Man, 389-5406.

GENERATOR-10,000W Generac, elec. start, new battery, very few hours, 19hp gasoline motor w/10gal tank, \$1850, 389-3275.

GARAGE DOOR-NEW, SIZE 8X6 ft. 3.5 IN. Roll up steel door, white, \$200, 455-8398.

GAS WATER PUMP-Pacor portable, 2" port, 5.5 HP B&S Intek eng., 200 gpm, 20' suction hose w/strainer, & 125' discharge hose. Like new, \$275, 326-3820.

GLASSWARE SETS (2)-Chateau Orleans, 6 diff. goblets per set w/tray. Still in original box. Pics avail upon request, \$30, 270-3727.

GUITAR-Ovation Celebrity Series Electric Acoustic, 1yr. old w/built in tuner. Incl: hard case & 15 Watt acoustic crate AMP \$500, 346-4380.

GUMBALL/VENDING MACHINES-Set up for a quarter. Triple head, all metal machines w/stand, 60+ machines. Buy some or all, 546-4663.

HD SOFTAIL SADDLE BAGS-Limited Edition, Brand new in plastic w/mounting hardware. Paid over \$800 sacrifice for \$600, 743-0098.

HOIST-1.5 ton, class II heavy duty w/come along. Both for \$75, 743-0098.

HOT TUB-FREE. Needs repair. "Great for the Handy Man," 326-1464 l/m.

KIDS TRACTOR/MINI LOADER-John Deere brand. Pedals like a bike w/working front end loader. Like new, garage kept cond. retail \$150. Asking \$75, 938-2478.

LANDSCAPE FENCING-Whit. heavy duty plastic, connects pc. to pc., 21 pc., plus 2 dec. ground/flower bed stakes. Paid \$28, asking \$14/obo, 353-4696.

LARGE TRAMPOLINE-great shape, must sell, \$50, 252-222-0990.

Miscellaneous

LAWN TRACTOR-Troy-Bilt 17.5 HP 42" cut, 8 spd w/ grass catcher \$750, 353-9448.

LEAP FROG LEAP PAD PLUS WRITING-Includes 3 extra books and cartridges. Excellent condition, \$30. Call Alicia 219-4814.

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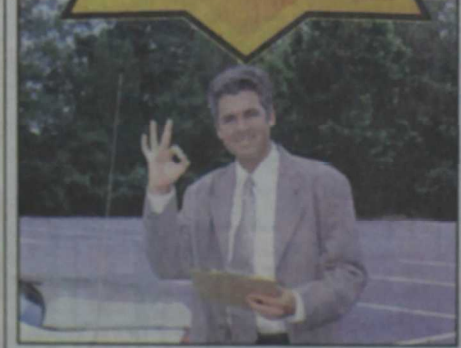
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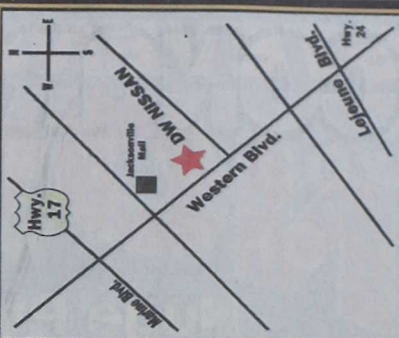
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War dogs in Vietnam, Marine aviation history on LCTV-10

LCTV-10

SGT. MATT C. PRESTON



Thanks for taking the time to be with us again. It's time to see what's on air on LCTV-10 this week.

For those who want to be a part of the aerospace industry, Embry Riddle Aeronautical University is one of the leaders in aerospace engineering, aviation maintenance, air traffic management, applied meteorology and safety science, and space physics.

This university is one of many that can help your future take wings. With two campuses — one in Daytona Beach, Fla., the other in Prescott, Ariz. — Embry Riddle may be conveniently located when you're ready to begin your higher education.

Closer to home, Fayetteville State University (not to be confused with that "other" FSU), founded 1876, is one of the oldest schools in North Carolina. It's also one of the fastest growing schools in the state. With a wide variety of degree programs to suit your needs, FSU might be the place to get that four-year degree — or higher.

In Vietnam, the dogs of war were unleashed. Dogs were used during the war to prevent more than 10,000 American casualties. *War Dogs* takes a look at the special relationship between the handlers and the dogs, and their contribution to the war effort. Tragically, many of the dogs

never made it home, giving their lives so the men they protected could live. You may never look at a military working dog the same way again.

On a lighter note, those traveling to West Virginia may want to stop by Pipestem Resort Park, dubbed the "Year-round Crown Jewel of WV State Parks." Overlooking the Bluestone Gorge, the park's lodges, cottages and campgrounds make for a beautiful view. There is also golf, restaurants and modern conference facilities to accommodate any personal or group outing.

The title of our next program, *Flying Marines - A History of Marine Aviation*, can't be any more descriptive. This program traces the contributions that Marine aviation has given our warfighters, from the earliest flights in the Marine Corps to the early 1980s. From the Corsair to the Phantom, from the earliest helicopters to the jet engine, *A History of Marine Aviation* will give you an understanding of the importance of air support.

Additionally, we'll have updates from around the services in the *Pacific Report*, *On Assignment* and *Navy and Marine Corps News*. Further, we'll have your daily *Ten on Ten* edition of the *Morning Report*.

For those looking for your "break" into television, LCTV-10 is always looking for volunteers to help with the production of the *Morning Report*.

For more information, contact Sgt. Matt Preston at matt.preston@usmc.mil or call the station at 451-1239. We hope you'll join us on LCTV-10.

Pets of the week

Adopt a Pet

Save a life, these little fellows really need it

Gypsy is a female Collie-Rottweiler mix looking for a family to love. She is spayed, trained and likes to stay indoors. ID# 100701



Sugar is a stray kitten who appears to be about 6 weeks old. He is sweet and well-tempered, with bright blue eyes. ID# 100717

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The Onslow County Animal Shelter is open Monday - Thursday from noon to 7 p.m. Friday from noon to 3 p.m.

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To see more pictures of pets available for adoption, visit

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Space bandits ferry mysterious passenger in Serenity

FROM THE FRONT ROW

REINHILD MOLDEHHAUER HUNEYCUTT



SERENITY (PG-13)

Serenity is a science fiction adventure and tale of outer-space bandits and their mysterious passenger; a story resurrected from a short-lived television series called *Firefly*.

It takes place 500 years into the future. The tyrannical Alliance rules the galaxy after winning a civil war against the Browncoats.

A veteran from the losing side of a galactic civil war gets more than he bargained for when he takes on two fugitives that the coalition dominating the universe will stop at nothing to reclaim.

Nathan Fillion (TV's *One Life to Live*) stars as Capt. Malcolm Reynolds, a former Browncoat who ferries cargo and passengers with his crew of misfits.

Reynolds is a hardened veteran on the losing side of a galactic civil war who makes a living by pulling off small crimes and transport-for-hire aboard his ship, *Serenity*.

But, the captain gets more than he expected when he takes on two new passengers.

Summer Glau plays River, a psychic and freaky teenager, who travels with her brother Simon, the ship's doctor, played by Sean Maher.

Costarring are Chiwetel Ejiofor (*Four Brothers*) as an operative, Gina Torres, Alan Tudyk, Adam Baldwin and Ron Glass as Shepherd.

Serenity, created by Joss Whedon (*Buffy the Vampire Slayer*), who also wrote the screenplay and directed this sci-fi adventure, reassembles the entire original cast from the Fox-TV series *Firefly*.

The series lasted only 11 episodes on the Fox Network but created an intense fan base.

This science fiction tale is a mixture of Western and space adventure, complete with dorky dialogue.

Serenity seems to be directed to the young teenage audiences. Now playing at Camp Lejeune.

JARHEAD (R)

Jarhead is a Desert Storm tale about an elite sniper unit in the Gulf War.

The movie is based on former Lance Cpl. Anthony Swofford's 2003 scrappy bestseller, *Jarhead: A Marine's Chronicle of the Gulf War and Other Battles*. The book is a frank memoir about his career and experiences as a Marine sniper in the 1991 Gulf War.

Jarhead, a self-imposed moniker of the Marines, follows a recruit from boot camp to active duty in a war he does not fully understand.

Jake Gyllenhaal (*Prime*, *The Day After Tomorrow*, *Donnie Darko*) stars as Anthony "Swoff" Swofford, a third-generation enlistee and grunt who is trained to be an expert sniper.

Swoff goes from a sobering stint in boot camp to active duty, sporting a sniper's rifle and a hundred-pound rucksack on his back, through Middle East deserts with no cover from the intolerable heat or from Iraqi soldiers.

Swoff and his fellow Marines sustain themselves with sardonic humanity and wicked comedy on blazing desert fields in a country they do not understand, with an enemy they cannot see.

Peter Sarsgaard (*Skeleton Key*, *Garden State*, *Shattered Glass*, *Boys Don't Cry*) plays Troy, Swoff's loyal sniper-scout spotter and partner, a

die-hard member of the Marine sniper elite unit who shows Swoff how to survive.

Jamie Foxx (*Ray*, *Collateral Damage*, *Stealth*) portrays the hard-ass Staff Sgt. Sykes, a career Marine who leads his sniper platoon into battle.

The all-star cast also includes Chris Cooper (*Seabiscuit*, *American Beauty*, *The Bourne Identity*) as Lt. Col. Kazinski; Lucas Black (*Friday Night Lights*, *Cold Mountain*) as Kruger; Scott MacDonald as a drill instructor; and Dennis Haysbert (TV's *24*) as a major.

Director Sam Mendes (*American Beauty*, *Road to Perdition*) shot this film in Southern California's Imperial Valley to approximate Iraq's barren desert. Screenwriter William Broyles Jr. (*Apollo 13*, *Cast Away*) is a former Marine and Vietnam veteran.

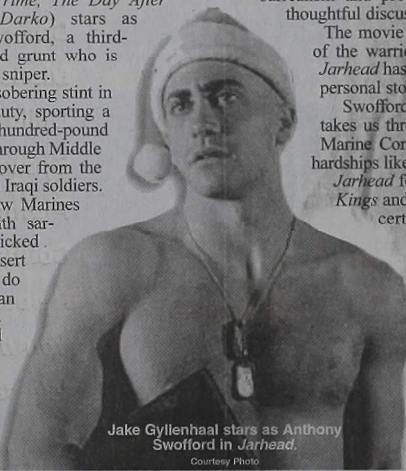
The film blends authenticity and black-comic surrealism and provokes laughs, tears and thoughtful discussion of current events.

The movie focuses more on the job of the warriors and less on the war. *Jarhead* has no political agenda, only personal stories.

Swofford is the film's narrator and takes us through the daily life in the Marine Corps and the psychological hardships like boredom and frustration. *Jarhead* follows movies like *Three Kings* and *Catch-22*; however, it is certainly no *Full Metal Jacket*.

Jarhead is a different kind of war movie and should be a huge success with the young Marines who are living and breathing this environment. Now playing in Jacksonville.

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



Jake Gyllenhaal stars as Anthony Swofford in *Jarhead*. Courtesy Photo

Movie gossip, rumors & more

SPIELBERG'S OLYMPIAN RISK

There are whispers, press speculation, hush-hush phone calls about Munich, a Steven Spielberg's take on the 1972 Olympic Games and Israel's revenge set out to hunt down and assassinate the dead athletic heroes.

Rumor is that the famous director happens to be Jewish, may be daunted to humanize for the screen one of the hideous acts in history. A source close to subject predicted a firestorm when this is finally in theaters: "People are going crazy!" by Jeanne Wolf.

WILL BRAD PITT WATCH THIS MOVIE?

I know you're dying to hear about Jennifer Aniston's close post-divorce. Now, in person she's relaxed and is very friendly — until she asks about Brad and Angelina, and then either gets sarcastic or just gives a shrug. But I did ask her, after doing *Deer Hunter* movie in which people are not what they seem, did she wonder whether you can truly love someone you have a close relationship with?

"I truly do think, if you really trust instinct, the real first instinct, that you know another person. I don't think we really listen to those early instincts. Sometimes we don't pay attention to signs — there's the whisper, then they knock and then there's the club on the head. Sometimes you see it, and sometimes you don't!" by Jeanne Wolf.

The movie gossip column is brought to you by www.movies.com.

Movie Listings

Camp Lejeune

Thursday	Flightplan (1:38)	PG-13	6:30 p.m.
	Supercross (1:20)	PG-13	9:15 p.m.
Friday	The Greatest Game Ever Played (2:00)	PG	6:30 p.m.
	Serenity (1:59)	PG-13	9:15 p.m.
Saturday	Charlie and the Chocolate Factory (2:00)	PG	3:30 p.m.
	Into the Blue (1:50)	PG-13	6:30 p.m.
	Serenity (1:59)	PG-13	9:15 p.m.
Sunday	Sky High (1:39)	PG	3:30 p.m.
	The Greatest Game Ever Played (2:00)	PG	6:30 p.m.

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DOMINO R 3:45 7:00 9:45	THE FOG PG-13 1:30 4:00 7:00 9:20
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Array of scholarships available for military spouses

JENNIFER MOORE
Carolina Living Staff Writer

Marines and sailors often hear out the financial aid opportunities available if they choose to attend college, and high school students have a wealth of information about scholarships at their fingertips. But military spouses may not know how to get the financial aid or scholarships necessary to continue their education.

There are numerous opportunities for higher education — at every level in the Jacksonville area. Paying for it education should not have to be burdensome.

At Coastal Carolina Community College, counselors work with students to ensure they succeed, according to Colette Teachey, public information officer for the college and executive director of the Coastal Carolina Community College Foundation.

The privately funded foundation has its \$3 million endowment to fund student scholarships.

A handful of the nearly 200

named scholarships are designated for military family members, but most are open to any full-time student who can show evidence of need and maintain a 2.0 grade point average.

Nearly all of the scholarships can be used for military dependents, according to Teachey.

"We feel very strongly that we want to support our military friends and neighbors. They are an important part of our community," she said.

The community college also offers a text book loan program for students who cannot afford the often astronomical costs of books.

To be considered for any scholarship at Coastal, students must complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, commonly known as the FAFSA. The form allows students to apply for federal and state financial aid programs.

"We do everything we can to provide some assistance to students who need it," Teachey said. "We are looking to fill in the gaps" left by

federal or state aid.

Students seeking a four-year degree can pursue an education at the University of North Carolina Wilmington. Besides the array of programs offered at the main campus, UNCW offers a handful of programs in Jacksonville at Coastal Carolina Community College.

Currently, UNCW in Jacksonville offers a bachelor of arts in elementary education, bachelor of arts in criminal justice, bachelor of science in nursing, master of arts in liberal studies, master of education in elementary education and teacher licensure for elementary education.

"It is the same quality of education you'd get at the main campus," with university professors and adjunct faculty teaching the courses, but tuition rates are much lower, said Beth Barton, director of the UNCW extension program.

Students must have at least 30 semester hours of college-level coursework before they can enter the program, but the UNCW extension program has no application dead-

lines and no enrollment cap.

Military dependents are eligible for in-state tuition rates, even if they have only lived in the state for a day, Barton said.

Financial aid and scholarships are also available through the main UNCW campus. Students must be admitted to the university before they can apply for scholarships, but information about all the scholarships is available online at www.uncw.edu/financial.

Campbell University offers associate degree programs, bachelor degree programs and a master of business administration program on base, and students can fill out the FAFSA to be eligible for federal or state financial aid.

Southern Illinois University also offers higher education programs on base, and students can

apply for federal financial aid for assistance.

Boston and Webster universities offer master degree programs, for which loans are the only form of financial assistance available.

There are also numerous national scholarships available for military families, such as the Vice Admiral E.P.

Travers Scholarship and Loan Program, administered through the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society, available to the dependent children of active-duty and retired sailors or Marines and the spouses of active duty Navy and Marine Corps personnel.

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For more information about scholarships available to military spouses, visit:

www.fafsa.ed.gov
www.nmcrrs.org/education
www.military.com
www.nmfa.org
www.americanmilitaryspouse.org
www.am.dodca.edu/lejeune.htm

Camp Lejeune's Naval Hospital birth announcements for October

Oct. 2 Caitlyn Hope born to Megan and Lance Cpl. Ricardo Trevino

Oct. 3 Julius Alexander born to LaTonia and Staff Sgt. Christopher Curtiss

Oct. 3 Kylie Faye born to Patricia and Lance Cpl. Joshua Haumschild

Oct. 3 Devon Sivan born to Cpls. Jade and Antoine Royal

Oct. 4 Dominic Allen born to Victoria and Cpl. Adam Breksa

Oct. 4 Michael Nathan born to Staff Sgts. Carolyn and Josef Dukes

Oct. 5 Nikki Lashawn born to Noeka and Sgt. William Jones

Oct. 6 Tre'Shon Amari born to Linda and Lance Cpl. Larry Johnson Jr.

Oct. 7 Mateo Bryan born to Amanda and Staff Sgt. Daniel Gonzalez

Oct. 7 Angelina Marie born to Sgt. Roxene and Cpl. Timothy Holt

Oct. 7 Aaron Ray born to Abigail and Lance Cpl. Brandon Maggard

Oct. 7 Nadia Marie Italia born to Tia and Andrew Phelan

Oct. 7 SungWhi Jared born to Cpl. Chiofa and Takamitsu Sakuwa

Oct. 8 Michael Henry III born to Faith

and Michael Bach Jr.

Oct. 8 William Garrison born to Jennifer and Staff Sgt. William Mottley

Oct. 10 Annemarie Elizabeth born to Charline and Capt. Donald Harlow

Oct. 10 Madison Mackenzie born to Aubrey and Cpl. Jeremy Hazlett

Oct. 10 Cristian Manuel born to Petty Officer 2nd class Jean and Sgt. Wellington Molina

Oct. 11 Aedan Thomas born to Judith and Sgt. Thomas Donovan

Oct. 11 Aiden Shion born to Petty Officer 2nd Class Heather and Donovan Walmer

Oct. 12 Jason Wade born to Lance Cpl. Tia and Cpl. Benjamin Coughlin

Oct. 12 Grace RayAnn born to Stephanie and Sgt. Robert Smith

Oct. 13 Gage Michael born to Tammy and Cpl. Peter Cote, Jr.

Oct. 13 Braydon Wayne born to Ashley and 1st Lt. Brandon Lokey

Oct. 13 Caden Dane born to Kambria and Sgt. Richard McGinn

Oct. 13 Hailey Jess born to Petty Officers 3rd Class Tracey and Jess Rehn

Oct. 14 Logan David born to Sarah and Gunnery Sgt. Don Ream

Oct. 14 Brennan Jordan Lee born to Pfc. Rachel and Lance Cpl. Jacob Brown

Oct. 14 Antonio Alejandro Santini born to Anastacia Lira and Jesse Santini

Oct. 14 Cheyenne Marie Holden born to Lance Cpl. Virginia Loveless

Oct. 14 Natalie Adrianna Muncy born to Pfc. Jerusa Argueta and James Muncy

Oct. 14 Logan David born to Sarah and Gunnery Sgt. Don Ream

Oct. 15 William Anthony born to Alison and Capt. Jeffrey Bentz

Oct. 15 Makayla Nicole born to Cpl. Jessica and Christopher Frank

Oct. 16 Robert Isaiah Alcoze born to Rosa and Lance Cpl. Burton Blackfox

Oct. 17 Colin Patrick born to Sarah and Sgt. Robert Broome

Oct. 17 Reagan Mackenzie born to Jennifer and Staff Sgt. Christopher Smith

Oct. 17 Edward Wolfgang born to Barbara and Cpl. Kenneth Wagner

Oct. 18 Angelise Marie born to Ashley and Lance Cpl. Brenden Santiago

Oct. 19 Tanner Warren Banning born to

Kathi and Petty Officer 2nd Class Mark Delay

Oct. 19 David Randal, Jr. born to Jennifer and Cpl. David Erwin

Oct. 19 Dylan Charles born to Angela and Lance Cpl. Jeremy Guckert

Oct. 20 Audrey Victoria born to Kelley and Sgt. Homer Chambers, II

Oct. 20 Kayla Annabelle born to Dagny and Petty Officer 2nd Class Jeffrey Fitzwater

Oct. 20 Rani Isabella born to Dawn and Gunnery Sgt. Reginald Robinson

Oct. 21 Hannah Grace born to Jennifer and Staff Sgt. Alexander Calli

Oct. 21 Caleb Alan born to Andrea and Cpl. Brandon Cannon

Oct. 22 Bryson James born to Sgts. Jennifer and Kellen Zitani

Oct. 23 Cole Elliott born to Lance Cpls. Marilyn and Andrew Hewett

Oct. 24 Jaylen Marie born to Cpls. Misty and Jimmy Smalygo

Oct. 25 Olivia Reese born to Angel and Lance Cpl. Michael Hartman Jr.

Oct. 25 Kourtney Reagan born to Melodie and Sgt. Monte Showalter

Oct. 26 Akasha Elizabeth born to Kimberly and Lance Cpl. Christopher Berry

Oct. 26 Noah James born to Deborah and Capt. James Eelman

Oct. 26 Stefania Helen born to Marissa and Cpl. Robert Deck

Oct. 27 David Alan Adam III born to Mary Ellen and Sgt. David Jackson Jr.

Oct. 27 Jayden John born to Krista and Staff Sgt. John Nichols

Oct. 28 Caylee Jade born to Charmaine and Eddie Dowdell III

Oct. 28 Jacob Matthew born to Holly and Sgt. Matthew Eunice

Oct. 28 Jaxon Aaron born to Monica and Lt. Aaron Harding

Oct. 28 Christopher Stephen born to Sarah and Sgt. Eric Reese

Oct. 28 Alexander Justice born to Lisa and Capt. Joel Schmidt

Oct. 28 Trinity Anne born to Marilyn and Lance Cpl. John Stertzer Jr.

Oct. 29 Jonathon Blake born to Wilma and Sgt. Robert Gohsler

Oct. 30 Jose Martin, Jr. born to Lance Cpl. Melissa and Pfc. Jose Delgado

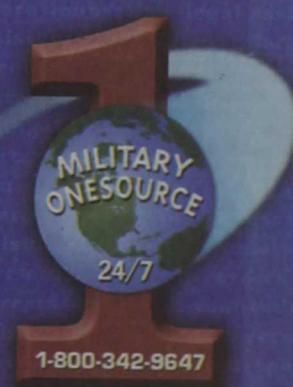
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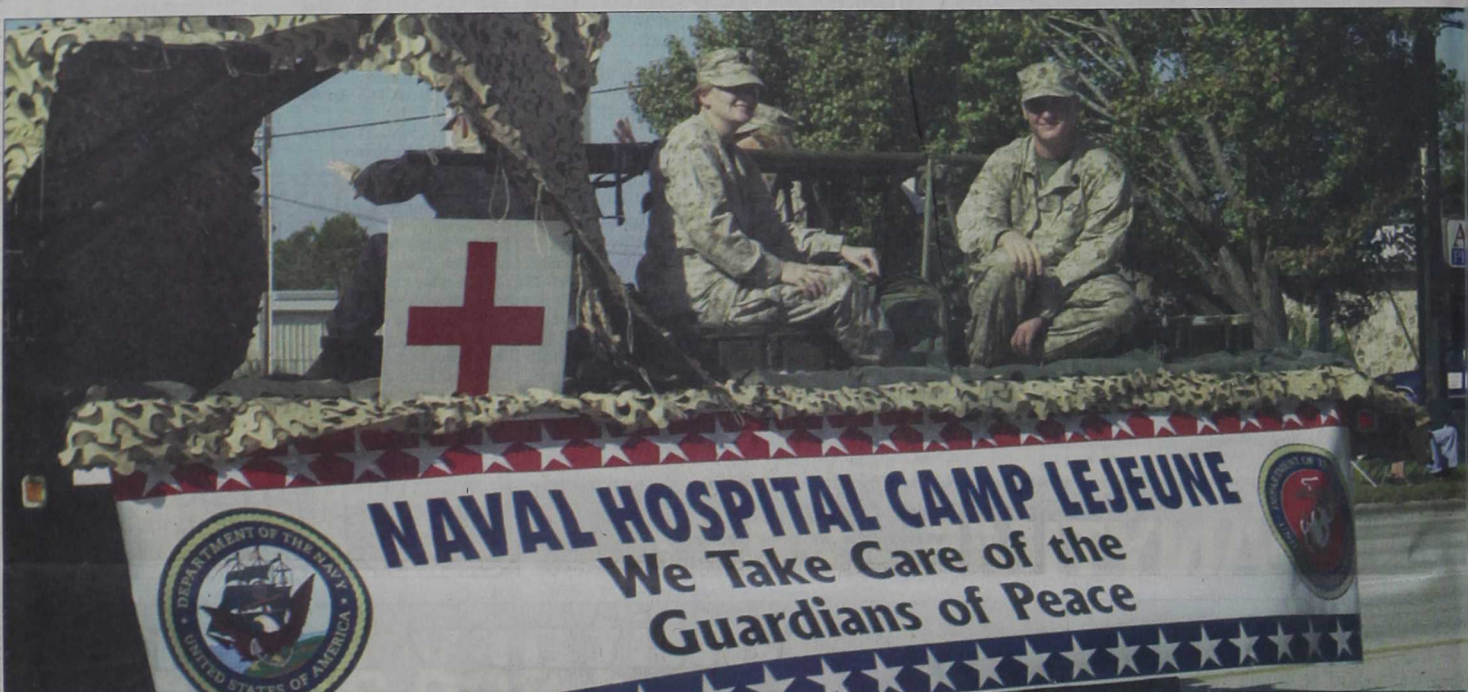
Lance Cpl. Brandon Holgersen

Sailors from Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune march down Western Boulevard.



Lance Cpl. Brandon Holgersen

Northside High School's marching band keeps the beat while strutting to the drums.



Lance Cpl. Brandon Holgersen

Naval officers represent Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune on a decorated float in the Jacksonville Veterans Day Parade. Navy Capt. R.C. Welton, commanding officer of the naval hospital, led the Veterans Day parade as grand marshal.

What's Happenin'

For information on concerts, festivals, special events and classes going on up and down the Carolina coast, check out *What's Happenin'* each week. To add your event, e-mail Ena Bravo, THE GLOBE features and layout editor, at ena.bravo@militarynews.com. Listings limited to space availability.

Today	Friday 11	Saturday 12	Thursday 17	Friday 18	Saturday 19
• Rockstar Karaoke at the House of Blues in Myrtle Beach. For more information, visit http://hob.com/venues/clubvenues/myrtlebeach/	• The King and I - In this musical family-adventure classic by Rogers and Hammerstein, an English widow accepts a live-in position as governess for the children of the King of Siam and finds both love and challenge in her new surroundings. For more information, call the New Bern Civic Theatre at (252) 634-9057 or visit www.newberncivictheatre.org.	• Who's Bad at Kefi's in Wilmington - www.kefis.live.com. • Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre at the House of Blues in Myrtle Beach. For more information, logon to http://hob.com/venues/clubvenues/myrtlebeach/ • Spotlight Entertainers Christmas Show at Northside High School. For more information, call 577-1111 or 577-8226.	• Rockstar Karaoke at the House of Blues in Myrtle Beach. For information, visit http://hob.com/venues/clubvenues/myrtlebeach/ • African American Lecture - Free Black Slaveholders in North Carolina at Tryon Palace in New Bern at 7 p.m. • The King and I - a musical family adventure at the New Bern Civic Theatre. For more information, call (252) 634-9057	• Tishamigoat Kefi's in Wilmington - www.kefis.live.com. • Ride with The Flintstones - Bring the kids to the Jacksonville Mall from 6 to 7:30 p.m. to have autographs signed by the 50th Annual Holiday Parade's Grand Marshals - The Flintstones. Six lucky kids will win the opportunity to ride in the parade with them.	• The Golden Holiday Parade Jacksonville/Orlando Chamber of Commerce and Warner present the 50th Annual Holiday Parade. The parade begins at 10 a.m. at Coastal Carolina Community College. • Brother's Past Marz in Wilmington. For more information, visit www.marz.militarynews.com/calendar.aspx

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Packages offer fun, food, movies

JENNIFER MOORE
Carolina Living Staff Writer

Have a birthday party, team celebration or group outing coming up? The Camp Lejeune movie theater offers a variety of party packages for all age groups.

The basic private party package includes balloons, table setup, and a soda and popcorn per person. Package two includes everything in package one, plus a hot dog or nacho per person. Parents or party organizers can choose from the movies available that week.

The theater also offers a balcony party package, which is cheaper than the private party and lets participants watch the 3:30 Saturday or Sunday matinee from the theater's balcony.

The balcony package is particularly popular with older children, according to Charlie Miller, operations clerk for the theater.

A minimum of 10 people is required for parties, and the cost per person goes down as the number of participants

goes up. Package one is \$5 per person for 10 participants; package two is \$6 per person.

Parents or party organizers have some flexibility, Miller said, and can bring their own decorations, cake or other refreshments.

"It's as big as your imagination wants to go," he said. "We want to make it where ... it is as memorable for [the child] as it can be."

Besides children's birthday parties, Miller said the theater has hosted youth sports teams, Girl Scouts and a group of wives who brought potluck.

Most parties are scheduled for the weekends, but the theater can accommodate balcony parties on weeknights as long as the scheduled movie is appropriate for the age group.

The theater may be available during week days, but, Miller said, units that use the theater for training have precedence.

For more information about party packages at the Camp Lejeune movie theater, call 451-2785.

Johnson Primary School | Marine Corps birthday



Jennifer Moore

Lieutenant Col. Ben Sandlin, executive officer for the School of Infantry, serves cake to his son Patrick Sandlin and classmate Jessica Wales. Both pupils are in Cathy Emery's class at Johnson Primary School. Marines from the School of Infantry served cake to all students at the school Monday to celebrate the Marine Corps' 230th birthday.

SCHOLARSHIPS FROM 3D

Institutions require student to fill out a 3D SA to be considered for any type of scholarship, and it is the form out early, said Tammy financial aid technical assistant at Carolina Community College.

Scholarship deadlines are early, so the earlier a student can fill out a 3D SA, the better. Applications

are available in the financial aid office of any institution of higher education or online at www.fafsa.ed.gov. Lyons recommends filling out a paper application to use for reference before filling out an online application.

No matter what institution a student chooses, Coastal's Teachey has advice for students seeking financial aid: "Go and camp outside a financial aid office," she said. "Keep in contact with a specific financial aid counselor. The squeaky wheel gets the grease."

For more information about higher education opportunities, call:

- Coastal Carolina Community College: 451-2391 or 938-6394.
- University of North Carolina Wilmington: 451-5457 or 455-2310.
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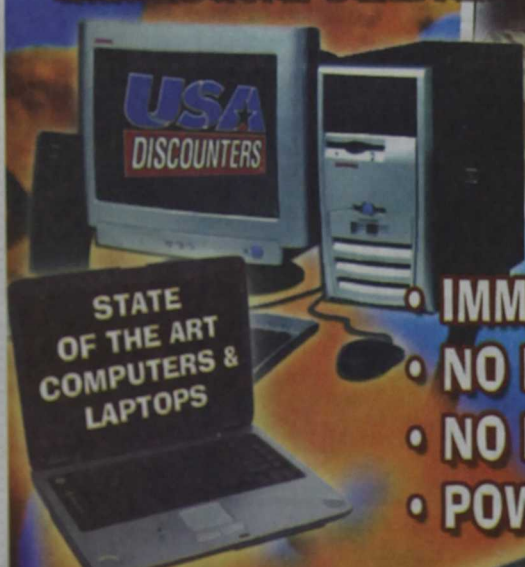
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MARRIAGE & MILITARY

B-THOMAS
D ULKA

In July, I questioned the Government Accountability Office's report [GAO-05-798] that argued how the Department of Defense needs to do a better job in educating military personnel about how well they are in comparison to their civilian counterparts. Following the publication of that report in my column months ago, I received the following letter:

"Since my husband returned from Iraq, we have been fighting all the time about money. I work because any money I would make would be offset by what we would have to pay for child care for our daughter. My husband is 33 and we're hoping that the pay raise in the new year will make life easier. My husband got mad when I went to the Exchange to buy a birthday present for my daughter. He said we could have gotten much cheaper. My parents have offered to give or is some money that my husband refuses to accept."

I share my response with you, in that there are many other military couples who find themselves in similar circumstances. Our husband, like most husbands and wives, wants to be able to support his family at relying on outside help. Accepting help from your folks in the form of a gift or

a loan may make your husband feel dependent on them. For him, it's a matter of pride.

I took your problem to the Navy and Marine Corps Relief Society, which specializes in helping military families like yours with financial problems. I asked them to work up a realistic, very conservative, monthly budget based on next year's projected base pay for E-3s. Unfortunately, it did not look very encouraging. These are the amounts that were calculated based on a family of three with two cars:

Income: Base Pay: \$1,596; Base Allowance for Housing: \$1,156; BAS: \$267; Tax and other deductions: -\$250 = \$2,769.

Expenses: Rent for a two-bedroom apartment: \$1,000; Utilities [gas, electric, water, cable, trash]: \$150; Clothes: \$75; Car [gas and maintenance]: \$200; Food: \$400; Haircuts: \$100; Car insurance: \$175; Car payments: \$300; Diapers: \$40; Fast food and drinks: \$75; Dry cleaning and laundry: \$15; Furniture payments: \$30; Telephones: \$100; Gifts, DVDs, videos and toys: \$35; Credit card interest: \$25; = \$2,720. Balance: \$49.

With a monthly balance of only \$49, I can see how you and your husband may be living from payday to payday without any room for emergencies or investments for the future like retirement or your child's education. It is because of cases like yours that I questioned the Government Accountability Office's report that criticized military personnel who complain about their income. It seems to me the people at the GAO who signed off on the report are not trying to support a family of three on the pay of an E-3.

With regards to your husband getting upset that you shopped at the Base Exchange, I went

online and looked up an item — a digital camcorder — that I was thinking of buying. I found it available on a few different Web sites for \$285.90 — \$265.95 + \$19.95 shipping and handling. When I went to the Base Exchange, the price for the same camcorder was \$319.99. When I asked the salesperson if the Exchange would match the price I could get online, she said the Exchange would only match a competitor's price in a local newspaper or advertisement. Consequently, I have decided to order it online and save \$34.09.

Unfortunately, base Exchanges today are more of a convenience than a savings for many military families. Even the gas prices on base when I went to visit the Exchange were higher — \$2.85 — than some of the gas stations off base — \$2.77.

Most military bases provide budgeting classes and assistance, such as the Navy and Marine Corps Relief Society at Navy and Marine Corps commands. My recommendation is for you and your husband to make an appointment and meet with a financial counselor. I'm confident they will come up with some ways of saving money that you have not considered. Also, financial planning books for military families by Ralph Nelson have helped thousands of couples manage their funds today while planning for the future.

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Gomulka is the author of *The Survival Guide for Marriage in the Military* available at www.plaintec.net.

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