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THIS DAY IN MARINE CORPS HISTORY

Nov. 17, 1859 –
The melody used in
“The Marines’
Hymn” premiered
in Offenbach’s
opera.

3/7 Marine to receive Medal of Honor, first since Vietnam



STAFF SGT. SCOTT DUNN
HEADQUARTERS MARINE CORPS

QUANTICO, Va. — A corporal who died shielding men in his care from a bursting grenade deserves America's highest military decoration, President George W. Bush has confirmed.

Actions by Cpl. Jason L. Dunham, who would have turned 25 Nov. 10, merit the Medal of Honor, Bush said at the National Museum of the Marine Corps' dedication ceremony, which coincided with the 231st Marine Corps anniversary.

“And on this special birthday, in the company of his fellow Marines, I'm proud to announce that our nation will recognize Corporal Jason Dunham's action with America's highest decoration for valor, the Medal of Honor,” Bush said in front of approximately 15,000 people.

The announcement prompted a booming “Ooh-rah!” — a spirited cry among Marines — from the back of the crowd, and a long applause followed.

On April 14, 2004, in Iraq near the Syrian border, the corporal used his helmet and his body to smother an exploding Mills Bomb let loose by a raging insurgent whom Dunham and two other Marines tried to subdue.

The explosion dazed and wounded Lance Cpl. William Hampton and Pfc. Kelly Miller. The insurgent stood up after the blast and was immediately killed by Marine small-arms fire.

“By giving his own life, Corporal Dunham saved

the lives of two of his men and showed the world what it means to be a Marine,” said Bush.

Dunham lay face down with a shard the size of a dress-shirt button lodged in his head. The hard, molded mesh that was his Kevlar helmet was now scattered yards around into clods and shredded fabric. Dunham never regained consciousness and died eight days later at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., with his mother and father at his bedside.

Dunham's commanding officers from 3rd Battalion, 7th Marines, investigated his actions and nominated him for the Medal of Honor. After two years and seven months making its way to the White House, the nomination now has the necessary approval from the president. The president will present the medal and citation at a date to be determined.

Hoping the president would make the Medal of Honor announcement on their son's birthday, Dan and Debra Dunham drove to Quantico from their home in Scio, N.Y. Dunham is buried in Scio.

“The public now knows what Jason did,” said Deb. “We still have a loss, but the gift that Jason gave helps us go on.”

“The good part is that we get to make new memories and bring new people into the family; the bad news is there will be no new memories with Jason.”

See MEDAL OF HONOR, A3

Combat Center Marines, community celebrate Veterans Day with parade



SGT. ROBERT L. FISHER III

The Combat Center Band marches down the street during the Yucca Valley Veterans Tribute Parade.

LANCE CPL. KATELYN A. KNAUER
COMBAT CORRESPONDENT

There are different days of the year dedicated to the celebration of key individuals and historical events, such as Martin Luther King Jr., the Fourth of July for our independence and the one most recently celebrated, Veterans Day.

Veterans Day was dedicated to honor those who served our country and protected the rights and freedoms of the American people. On Saturday, the Combat Center Band and color guard participated in the Yucca Valley Veterans Tribute Parade.

“The Veterans Day parade made me feel really good about being a Marine,” said Lance Cpl. Brandon Dion, legal administration clerk. “As a part of

the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center color guard, passing by the veterans and civilians, and hearing them express their thanks and love for the Marine Corps made me proud to be part of this brotherhood.”

Veterans Day, which was originally called Armistice Day, marked the end of World War I, on Nov. 11, 1918. In November of 1919, President Woodrow Wilson made his Armistice Day Proclamation:

“To us in America, the reflections of Armistice Day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who in the country's service and with gratitude for the victory, both because of the thing from which it has freed us and because of the opportunity it

See VETERANS, A3



SGT. CLINTON FIRSTBROOK

Gen. Michael W. Hagee presents Gen. James T. Conway with the Marine Corps Battle Colors and relinquishes his command as Commandant of the Marine Corps Nov. 13.

Corps gets new commandant

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LANCE CPL REGINA N ORTIZ

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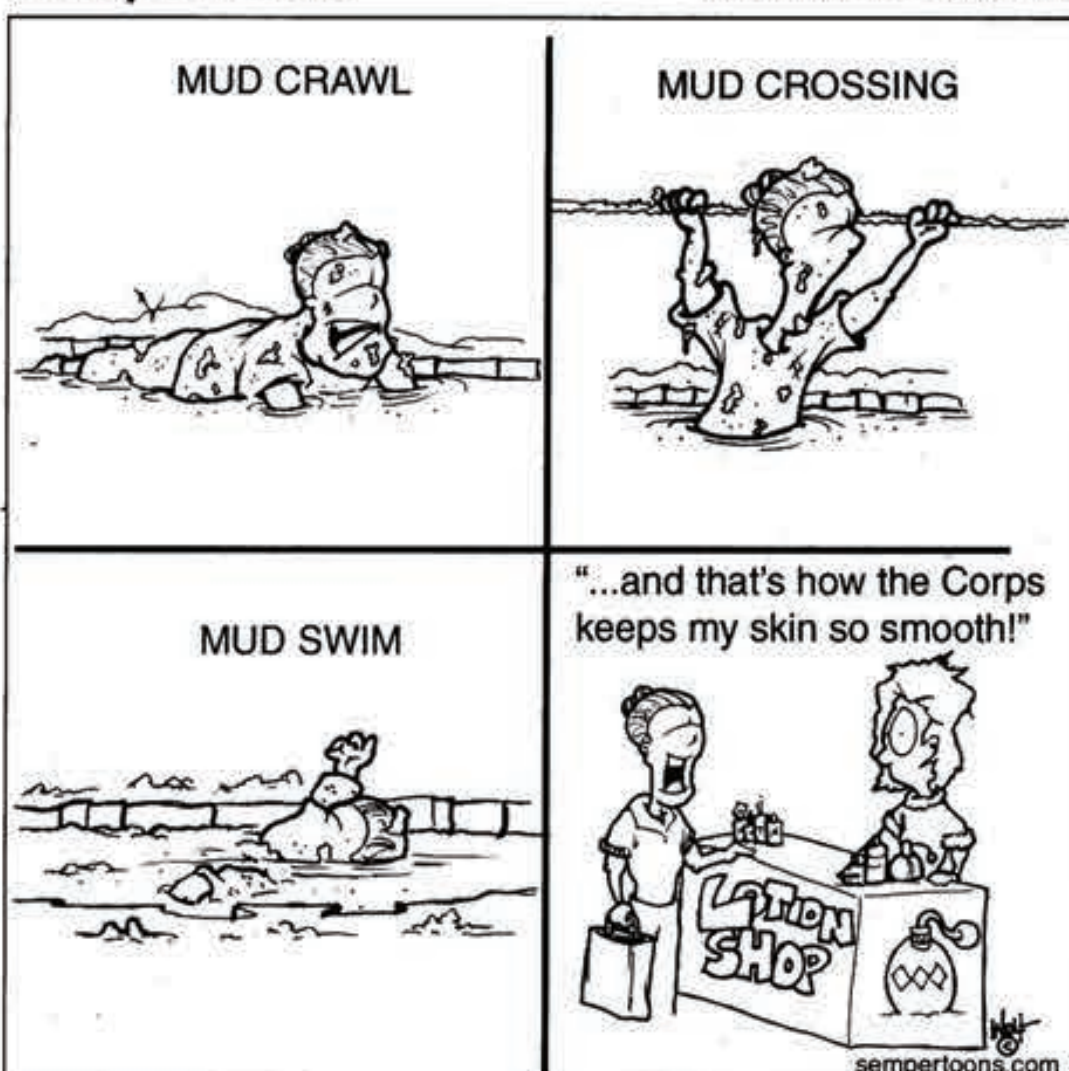
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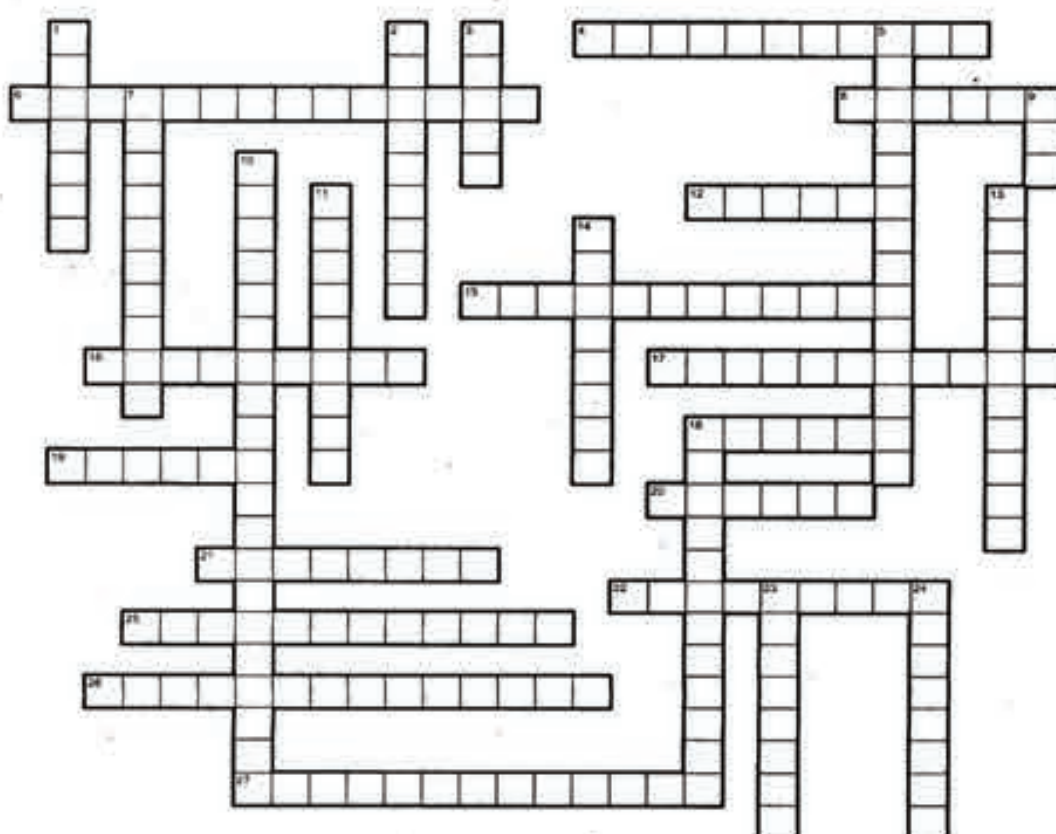
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By Gunnery Sgt. Charles Wolf



CARTOON CHARACTERS



ACROSS

4. "Don't have a cow, man."
6. His car was powered by his feet.
8. Owns his own lab.
12. A white dog with black spots. He has a yellow bird for a friend.
15. Wore a yellow shirt with a brown, zig-zag line across it.
16. Timid dog that solved mysteries.
17. Someone framed him.
18. A sailor that loves spinach.
19. He wore a "Metallica" shirt.
20. Full name Stimpson J. Cat.
21. Knows propane and propane accessories.
22. What's up, Doc?.
25. Works at Springfield's nuclear power plant.
26. Lives "down under" causing ruckus.
27. A "family" oriented toddler with a football-shaped head.

DOWN

1. Respect his authority when you're in Colorado.
2. "Hey, hey, hey!"
3. Dies at the end of every show.
5. Fastest mouse in Mexico.
7. A sailor and a duck.
9. An edgy chihuahua.
10. lives in the city of Bikini Bottom, deep in the Pacific Ocean.
11. A duck that spits when he talks.
13. Loony gunslinger.
14. Had a stuttering problem.
18. A "family" oriented father.
23. He wore an "AC/DC" shirt.
24. Always stole picnic baskets.

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Centerspeak

What are you thankful for this Thanksgiving?

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CLB-25

"I'm thankful for the chance to go to the east coast and donate bone marrow to the National Bone Marrow Donor Program and help an older gentleman who is suffering from Leukemia."

“To be with family and friends.”

"For life and my wife."

What's on your mind?

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Parents Deb and Dan Dunham visit their son's grave Nov. 3 at Fairlawn Cemetery in Scio, N.Y.

MEDAL OF HONOR, from A1

The president acknowledged Dan and Deb sitting in the front row. The parents held each other close as the audience gave a resounding applause.

"We took (the applause) as a thank you for us, but it was for Jason," Deb said. "At that point, Dan and I were missing Jason a lot."

Addressing Dunham's parents, Bush said, "We remember that the Marine who so freely gave his life was your beloved son. We ask a loving God to comfort you for a loss that can never be replaced."

"As long as we have Marines like Corporal Dunham, America will never fear for her liberty."

Before Dunham, the last Marine actions to earn the medal happened May 8, 1970, in Vietnam, according to Marine Corps History Division records. A Medal of Honor citation details Lance Cpl. Miguel Keith's machine-gun charge that inspired a platoon facing

nearly overwhelming odds: Wounded, Keith ran into "fire-swept terrain." Wounded again by a grenade, he still attacked, taking out enemies in the forward rush. Keith fought until mortally wounded; his platoon came out on top despite being heavily outnumbered.

The last Marine to receive the Medal of Honor was Maj. Gen. James L. Day, who distinguished himself as a corporal in the Battle of Okinawa in 1945. On Jan. 20, 1998, more than half a century later, President Bill Clinton presented the medal to Day, who passed away that year.

Since the Long War began, the president has presented one Medal of Honor. On April 4, 2003, during Operation Iraqi Freedom, Army Sgt. 1st Class Paul R. Smith posthumously earned the medal for organizing a defense that held off a company-sized attack on more than 100 vulnerable coalition soldiers. In the defense, Smith manned a .50 caliber machine gun in an exposed position until he was mortally wounded.

VETERANS from A1

has given America to show her sympathy with peace in justice in the councils of the nation."

While active duty military members, veterans and civilians celebrated Veterans Day all over the country, Marines from the Combat Center got a chance to celebrate it at the parade with local veterans and fellow Marines.

"To be a Marine in the color guard gives me a sense of honor and pride," said Lance Cpl. William Mitchell, personnel clerk. "It's an honor to carry and represent our nation's colors, and what they represent, and to honor those who fought and paid the ultimate

sacrifice for our freedom."

To some, Veterans Day may be another parade and day off, while to others, it holds a deeper meaning and carries a value not easily expressed.

"Veterans Day, to me, means the sacrifice of previous individuals to lessen the sacrifices of our present generation," said Lance

Cpl. Jeremy R. Perez, customer service clerk.

Another Veterans Day has passed, this time with more heroes added to the ranks. While celebrating the actions of those before us, it is also a chance to reflect on those serving now and those who have given their lives for the freedom of the American people.

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 Sun 9 a.m. Faith Formation/CCD (Bldg 1551)
 Sun 9 a.m. Military Council of Catholic Women (Bldg. 1551)
 Sun 9:15 a.m. Confessions+
 Sun 10 a.m. Rosary
 Sun 10:30 a.m. Catholic Mass
 Sun 10:30 a.m. Children's Liturgy of the Word
 Sun 4 p.m. Choir Practice
 Sun 4:30 p.m. Rosary
 Sun 5 p.m. Catholic Mass
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 Fri 12:15 - 4:30 p.m. Exposition/Adoration Most Blessed Sacrament (1st Friday Each Month)

Ash Wednesday and Holy Days of Obligation Masses

11:45 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Immaculate Heart of Mary Chapel
 11:30 a.m. Robert E. Bush Naval Hospital
Village Center
 Sun 9 a.m. Military Council of Catholic Women*
 Sun 9 a.m. Faith Formation/CCD

NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHRISTIAN SERVICE

Christ Chapel
 Sun 8 a.m. Worship*
 Tue 7 p.m. Praise and Worship*

TRADITIONAL SERVICE

Christ Chapel
 Sun 9:30 a.m. Worship

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST SERVICE

Christ Chapel
 Sun 11 p.m. Worship

LAY-LED GOSPEL SERVICE

Christ Chapel

Sun 12:30 p.m. Worship

LAY-LED APOSTOLIC SERVICE

Christ Chapel

Sun 3 p.m. Worship

Christ Chapel

2 p.m. Study of Book of Acts

MID-WEEK EVENTS

MONDAY

Immaculate Heart of Mary Chapel

Mon-Fri 11:45 a.m. Catholic Mass

Ocotillo Housing

7 p.m. Officer's Christian Fellowshipship
 Call Lt. Cmdr. Faunce 830-6654 for location

TUESDAY

Immaculate Heart of Mary Chapel

5 - 7:30 p.m. Catechist Meeting (Second Tuesday of the month)
 4 - 5:30 p.m. Children's RCIA
 6 p.m. Baptism Class 1st Tuesday each month

Christ Chapel

9 a.m. Christian Women Fellowship*

7 p.m. Praise and Worship

C&E Mess Hall Bldg. 1660

11:30 a.m. Bible Study

Chaplain Flint 830-6187

Base Housing

6 p.m. All Hands Bible Study
 Chaplain Taylor 830-7413 for location

WEDNESDAY

Village Center

11:30 a.m. Prayer Meeting in the Prayer Room
 Chaplain Flint 830-6187
 6 p.m. Right of Christian Initiation for Adults*

Immaculate Heart of Mary

6 - 7 p.m. Life Teen/Youth Group#

Christ Chapel

5 p.m. IHM Choir Rehearsal

5 p.m. Protestant Choir Rehearsal

5:30 p.m. Catholic Choir Rehearsal

7 p.m. Lay-Led Gospel Bible Study

THURSDAY

Immaculate Heart of Mary Chapel

7 p.m. Knights of Columbus

1st Thursday of the Month

Christ Chapel

7 p.m. Lay-Led Apostolic Bible Study

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Wounded Houston Marine turns down option to return to U.S., stays in Iraq

CPL. MICHAEL S. CIFUENTES
3RD BATTALION, 4TH MARINE REGIMENT

AL QA'IM, Iraq — Cpl. Shayne C. Lameyer didn't want to go home after being wounded by a roadside bomb in Iraq's Al Anbar Province. He couldn't bear to leave his fellow Marines in a combat zone while he was home safe and sound.

The 21-year-old Marine rifleman and Houston native spent weeks recuperating in a U.S. military medical facility from the shrapnel wounds he sustained in his right shoulder from the bomb's blast. That was nearly two months ago.

He could have returned to the United States to recuperate, but instead chose to remain in Iraq, refusing to leave his fellow Marines. He wouldn't have it any other way, he said.

"The only reason why I am here is for my brothers — plain and simple," said Lameyer, a squad leader with battalion's Kilo Company, which operates in Husaybah, a border town of about 50,000 along the Euphrates River.

Now, he's back to daily patrols with his unit — the Twentynine Palms, Calif.-based 3rd Battalion, 4th

Marine Regiment.

The battalion arrived in Iraq about two months ago and provides security side-by-side with Iraqi Security Forces to the dozens of cities and towns in this region just east of the Iraq-Syria border.

A few days after the incident, while recovering in Al Qa'im, Lameyer asked his battalion commander, Lt. Col. Scott C. Shuster, if he could return to duty.

"He told me not to worry, that I'll be back with my boys," said Lameyer.

Kilo Company's senior enlisted Marine, 1st Sgt. Robert M. Sands, says Lameyer is a "true warrior" for wanting to stay in Iraq.

"He still wanted to stay in the fight," said Sands. "Not too many people would do that."

After three weeks of recovering in Al Qa'im, Lameyer, who is described by a fellow Marine as "quiet and productive," was granted his request.

"I don't think it's fair that I go home," said Lameyer. "The guys that didn't get hit by the blast still have to be here, and if they have to be here, then I'll be here."

Although he had the choice to go back to the United States to heal and rehabilitate, his return to his unit did

not come as a surprise to his fellow Marines.

"When we heard he wanted to come back we were all excited," said Lance Cpl. Thomas E. Bergh, a 19-year-old Marine from Las Vegas. "It motivated us."

Sands said he was "hurt and angry" when he heard over the radio what had happened to Lameyer that night. As the company's senior enlisted, Sands wants to make sure all of his Marines and sailors get through the deployment safe and sound, he said.

"That's someone's son or husband," said Sands, a Baltimore native who is serving his second combat tour in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. "I am happy that [Lameyer] was able to recover and return to us. That Marine wanted no sympathy."

Looking back on the night of the incident, Lameyer says he's glad he was fortunate enough to heal as he did and thinks often about another Marine who was injured in the improvised explosive device attack.

"It was tough being away from my guys," said Lameyer. "I know he misses the squad. I understand how tough it could be being away from the guys you train and work with."

Since his return to duty, Lameyer has worked on regaining strength in his right shoulder. His objective is to carry his rifle and wear his combat load — a flak vest with bullet resistant plates inserted, helmet, and full ammunition load — without having any complications, he said. But his overall focus is to patrol alongside his fellow Marines so they can return safely home.

"They are definitely a good group of guys," said Lameyer. "I trained with them, lived with them, know their strengths, know their weaknesses — I know I can trust them."



CPL. MICHAEL S. CIFUENTES

Cpl. Shayne C. Lameyer searches the home of an Iraqi family for threatening objects Oct. 28

2006

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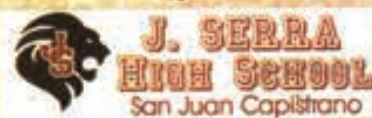
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3/4 Marines celebrate Corps' birthday in Iraq

CPL. MICHAEL S. CIFUENTES
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AL QA'IM, Iraq — Two-hundred thirty-one years of world-wide service and battlefield victories were honored by the U.S. Marines of Task Force 3rd Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment, as they celebrated the Marine Corps birthday in this region of Iraq's Al

Anbar Province, Nov. 10.

The battalion, based out of Twentynine Palms, Calif., is on its fourth deployment in Iraq since 2003. The battalion provides security to the region - a series of towns and cities along the Euphrates River, just miles east of the Iraq-Syria border.

The Marines conduct daily patrols with Iraqi Security Forces here, quelling insurgent activity and assist-

ing local governments and Iraqi Security Forces to provide their own security, eventually allowing Coalition Forces to leave.

"This is a very important Marine Corps birthday for us because we are celebrating it during a time of war in a combat zone," said Sgt. Benjamin S. Sundell, a Murietta, Calif., native who has deployed four times to Iraq with the battalion.

This was the battalion's

first year of celebrating the Marine Corps' birthday in Iraq - a celebration that will be memorable to many of the Marines here.

"Today we are celebrating our traditions that have shaped the Marine Corps into what it is today in a foreign land where the Marine Corps belongs," said Sundell.

The first celebration of the Marine Corps' birthday was in 1921 when then Commandant Gen. John A. Lejeune, directed that "a reminder of the honorable service of the Corps be published by every command" on Nov. 10 of every year.

In regard to Lejeune's order, the Marines here took time away from combat operations to commemorate the Corps' history.

1st Lt. James E. Peoples, a native of Salinas, Kan., and battalion adjutant, read the birthday message from the 33rd commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Michael W. Hagee.

"This year's celebration again finds many from our ranks serving with distinction in harm's way," read Peoples from the commandant's message. "As we have for the past 231 years, our Corps is answering the Nation's call."

"To all who have earned the title Marine, to the superb sailors who serve with us in every clime and place, and to our precious families - I wish each one of you a heartfelt happy 231st birthday," ended Hagee's message. "Semper Fidelis and keep attacking."

Lt. Col. Scott C. Shuster, battalion commander, told the Marines that the birthday is a "time to reflect on the accomplishments and sacrifices of the past," but also a time to think of the future.

"Let us never forget those who have gone before us, and let their courage strengthen our resolve," said Shuster. "The members of this task force will have a celebration that they will remember for the rest of their lives. It is also



CPL. MICHAEL S. CIFUENTES
Lt. Col. Scott C. Shuster addresses his battalion's Marines during a Marine Corps birthday ceremony in Al Qa'im, Iraq, Nov. 10.

an opportunity to commit ourselves to our nation and our Corps for the future."

During the ceremony, Shuster cut the cake, and gave the first piece to the oldest Marine present. The oldest Marine present then passed a piece to the youngest Marines present, "symbolizing the experience and the youthful spirit that are hallmarks of the Corps."

The first piece of cake went to Sgt. Maj. Mark M. Geletko, battalion sergeant major. Geletko says he's celebrated the birthday all over the world, but celebrating it in a combat zone is especially significant to him.

"It's important to keep the sacred tradition alive," said Geletko, a Pittsburgh, Pa., native. "It's an honor taking the first piece of the cake."

Geletko then passed the next piece of cake to the youngest Marine present, Lance Cpl. Ramon A. Perez, an 18-year-old Marine from Newark, N.J. He said the distinction of being the youngest Marine present was an honor.

"I will never forget this, especially because I celebrated the birthday in Iraq," said Perez, a detention facility sentry with the Philadelphia-based 3rd Battalion, 14th Marine Regiment.

As the ceremony ended,

the evening in the northwestern Iraqi desert grew frigid, a harbinger of the bitter winter yet to come for the deployed service members. The clear sky emitted moonlight upon the men of Task Force 3/4 who socialized for a moment as the celebration came to an end.

Throughout the night, combat operations still carried on in the region, and the Marines continued their tradition as a force that is "first to fight."

In a country where terrorists struggle to make a stand, the Marines here are continuing the very 231 years of faithful service they celebrated just hours earlier - patrols throughout the region with Iraqi soldiers and police, always on the lookout for insurgent activity.

The battalion, nicknamed "Shanghai" for its history of assigned garrison duty in Shanghai, China, in 1924, participated in the initial push to Baghdad in 2003. The Marines redeployed to Iraq's Al Anbar Province in 2004, where they spent six months in Haditha, Iraq. They also participated in major combat operations in Fallujah on their third deployment, and have provided security in the Al Qa'im region for nearly two months now.



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Lt. Col. Scott C. Shuster, battalion commander for 3rd Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment, cuts the cake during a Marine Corps birthday ceremony in Al Qaim, Iraq, Nov. 10

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Hagee retires, Conway appointed 34th commandant



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The 34th Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. James T. Conway and his wife Annette interact with Conway's predecessor, Gen. Michael W. Hagee, after an award ceremony Monday.

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MARINE BARRACKS WASHINGTON, D.C. — Gen. James T. Conway became the 34th Commandant of the Marine Corps Monday, after assuming command from Gen. Michael W. Hagee during a

passage of command ceremony here.

Hagee's retirement ceremony took place earlier Monday morning, ending 42 years of distinguished military service.

"Throughout all the postings and assignments I have had, the one thing I am most proud of is that since 1968 I

have been called a U.S. Marine," said Hagee.

Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld, was present for the retirement and the passage of command ceremony.

"(Hagee) left behind a Marine Corps that under his watch has become the best-trained, the best-led, and the best-equipped force in history," Rumsfeld said. He also noted Hagee has led the

Marine Corps during some of the organization's most challenging times, citing the Marines' hard fighting in Fallujah, Ramadi and other parts of western Iraq.

"Heroes are not in short supply," Rumsfeld said of today's Marines. "We can say with pride that many of this nation's greatest young people are those who proudly wear the eagle, the globe and the anchor."

Conway, a graduate of Southeast Missouri State University, was commissioned as an infantry officer in 1970, where he held a variety of platoon and company commander billets. As a field grade officer, he taught tactics at The Basic School, served as operations officer for the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit to include contingency operations off Beirut, Lebanon, commanded Battalion Landing Team 3/2 during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, and served as commanding officer of TBS.

As a general officer, Conway has served as the commander of the First Marine Expeditionary Force during two combat tours in Iraq, the president of the Marine Corps

University at Quantico, Va., and the Director of Operations, J-3, on the Joint Staff at the Pentagon, where he served prior to becoming Commandant of the Marine Corps.

"The raw courage, the selflessness, the teamwork demonstrated by this young generation is absolutely unbelievable," said Conway. "I would suggest that our services, our Corps and our nation are in great shape for a long time to come."

Conway takes the helm as Marines continue to engage enemies on the front lines of the Global War on Terrorism.

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EOD technicians clear the ranges of potential hazards

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COMBAT CORRESPONDENT

Through the hills and rocky terrain of Range 400, the Marines of Explosive Ordnance Disposal walked and scanned the area, clearing it of all ordnance that could pose a threat to units currently training.

"The purposes of the sweeps are to keep ordnance and explosive residue to a minimum, and to allow the newer, better targets to be put in for the Marines to train," said Master Sgt. Michael Burghardt, EOD liaison for Tactical Training and Exercise Control Group. "It also provides training for EOD technicians on ordnance identification and fragmentation identification, which helps them when deploying to foreign countries."

When conducting a range sweep a range safety officer, officer-in-charge, Navy corpsman and EOD technicians are present. The current sweep includes 14 Marines, some of which are with east coast units, but are currently training at Mojave Viper.

"A range sweep, consists of going out and searching for unexploded ordnance or dud ordnance that has been fired by the mortars or assault men," said Sgt. Bryce Cannon, EOD technician and Range Safety Officer for the

Range 400 sweep. "Basically, we go out and clear the ranges of hazards that are just lying out there."

EOD technicians perform range sweeps depending on the training that is being conducted and how often units are being pushed through the different ranges.

"We end up doing range sweeps every other week, with some ranges more than others," said Cannon. "We clear Range 400 after Mojave Viper usually, because every unit goes to that range during training."

The EOD technicians went out to recover various ordnance used by the different infantry units. They were sweeping the range for 81 millimeter and 60 millimeter high explosive mortars, 60 millimeter white phosphorus or red phosphorus, illumination rounds that didn't go off, smoke grenades, artillery simulators, anti-personnel obstacle breaching systems, shoulder-launched multi-purpose assault weapons and AT-4 anti-armor weapons.

"We recovered 15, 60mm mortars, four SMAW, five, AT-4, 49, 81mm, 15, 40mm practice grenades, 5, APOBS, 150, 5.56 rounds, and one artillery simulator," said Cannon.

The range sweeps, which take a majority of the day, pay off in the end in various ways to the different Marines involved.

"My favorite part of the range sweep is you get a chance to know your Marines," said Burghardt. "With such a busy schedule, especially here at Twenty-nine Palms between Mojave Viper, VIP visits, deploying Marines to augment other forces going to Iraq and Afghanistan, sometimes you don't get a chance to get a one-on-one with your Marines to understand what kind of level of experience they have. Are they gaining experience or are they just at idle? It's a chance to chat with them about just life in general, and you don't get that chance here in the shop."

For Cannon, the best part of the sweep is the final result.

"We stack all the ordnance, place C4 on top of it, and blow it up," said Cannon. "That's the best part of the range sweep, blowing it up."

While the EOD technicians conduct operations here on base, they continuously gain more knowledge and experience in their job field that can help them while overseas. Their job field deals with an immense amount of ordnance that they must know how to identify, handle and dispose of. Range sweeps also give EOD technicians a chance to further their knowledge.



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Sgt. Bryce Cannon and Sgt. Pete Woodall inspect a British 51mm white phosphorus mortar during an EOD range sweep Nov. 8

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Supply keeps Marines ready, training rolling

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Without them, training would cease to exist. Without them, the crucial supplies needed for units to continue training would sit unordered, dusty and unused in a warehouse. Marines would not have access to the needed gear that could save their lives all the way down to the simple necessities, such as toilet paper, if it wasn't for the Marines in the supply military occupation specialty.

Supply Marines' days are filled with a variety of obligations to ensure everything is accounted for and issued to the units.

"A day in supply consists of the management, transport, delivery and or pick-up of gear for every training unit on Camp Wilson, along with the support detachments," said Cpl. Lawrence Shadden, supply administrative clerk. "We work from 7 a.m. to 1700 [5 p.m.] every day, to include the weekends."

Supply is responsible for a variety of items from chemical lights and pens to small arms protective inserts and humvee batteries. They keep the Marine Corps up to date on issued gear and are constantly dealing with the returning and issuing of gear. At Camp Wilson, with five battalions currently on deck, supply is staying busy.

"The hard part right now is keeping up with the demand and making sure everyone is getting what they need," said Shadden. "We are incredibly busy right now."

The supply Marines at Camp Wilson are always on call and along with ordering, stocking and issuing supplies, are in charge of the monetary accounts as well.

Many have strong feelings on what supply means to the Marine Corps.

"The Marine Corps without supply would be a bunch of guys standing around waiting to kill something but without any guns to do it with," said Shadden. "We are the heart of the unit, we pump out all the materials that are needed."

Camp Wilson supply chief, Staff Sgt. Bryan Tellez agrees that supply is a central part to the operation of the Marine Corps.

"I would say supply itself is the lungs of the Corps," said Tellez. "We branch out to so many people, without us, units would not be able to function. Units come out and we're their vital support. If we fail them, it could stop all training. So we do their bidding, whatever they need we get for them."

While at times the demand and rush of things at Camp Wilson gets stressful, Marines still feel success when the job is completed and training is running smoothly.

"I was thanked by a master sergeant today," said Cpl. Clinton Manigault, due and

status file noncommissioned officer-in-charge. "It's a feeling of accomplishment when higher-up's need gear and they are panicking, thinking you can't get it and when you do, they are thankful. It feels good."

While Marines continue to fight overseas and to train stateside, support units will continue to help the cause, providing Marines the essentials for training.

While supply is only one support element out of many, without it Marines would be powerless and in harm's way without protective equipment issued to them. As long as Marines are in the fight, there will be those Marines in the fight right beside them, guiding them and ensuring they are set up for success.



Pfc. Chris Bryant, warehouse chief, stocks gas cans at the supply warehouse at Camp Wilson.

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Good men and women join the Marine Corps family every day, and they stay in the family for the rest of their lives. Marines don't truly leave their family of brothers and sisters, but merely resign their position as an active members in the service. The Corps recently said goodbye to a brother as he bid farewell to pursue his future in the civilian world.

Lt. Col. Donald D. Tolbert, executive officer of the Marine Corps Communication-Electronics School, Headquarters Battalion, celebrated the ending of his 26 years of service in the Corps with family and friends at Lance Cpl. Torrey L. Gray's Field Tuesday.

During his speech to the crowd, Tolbert gave an emotional thanks to his family, saying "I'd like to thank my family for giving me life, for giving me every second." He thanked his mother and father, who passed away, for instilling discipline and respect in him. He also thanked his daughters, telling them they always continue to inspire him.

Tolbert enlisted in the delayed entry program in May of 1980 and graduated basic training from Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., in March of 1981.

Ascending up the rank ladder from private to lieutenant colonel, Tolbert has been regarded as a man who possesses initiative and seeks constant self-improvement.

"It is sad, in one aspect, to see a Marine like him leave," said Col. Marshall Considine, commanding officer, MCCES. "But I'm happy that he has served almost 27 years in the Corps."

Tolbert said he never really planned on being a lifer in the Corps; he was just living day-to-day like most of his fellow comrades.

"Not many new Marines think about the far future," said Tolbert. "When you're there, you're more worried about what you're going to do that weekend. You're not thinking about where you're going to be when you're 40-something years old."

Tolbert said he took it upon himself to pursue a Marine Corps career by re-enlisting at the rank of corporal. From there, he decided to become an officer after graduating on the honor list from the Enlisted Commissioning Program in 1986.

"Success in the Corps is up to you," said Tolbert. "The Corps rewards performance, so it is all up to you to take that step."

Tolbert said he has a house here in Twentynine Palms, and hopes to stay close for at least another five years. He is also hoping to get a job work-



Lt. Col. Donald D. Tolbert stands at attention in front of Col. Marshall Considine after being awarded the Meritorious Service Medal Nov. 7 at Gray Field.

ing as a logistics management specialist for MCCES, but said he won't find out about that for another two weeks.

Tolbert said, there are things he will miss about the Corps, like experiencing the feeling of being a Marine. He said he will always remember what it was like to have total

commitment to serve and sacrifice, and the importance of having love and admiration for our nation.

One thing he said he learned from his time in service is how to serve with others who have a combined focus. "That focus is to serve our nation," Tolbert said.

He also spoke about a legacy he felt he left behind. That tribute, he said was "being an example to persevere and make the best of yourself."

Although his departure is bittersweet, Tolbert said he was looking forward to being able to sleep in until 7:30 and having the chance to relax.

Tolbert's daughter, Michelle, said it seems strange for their father to be leaving the only thing he has known almost his entire adult life. But because Tolbert is staying close to base, the girls said it would help him ease into the civilian life by having Marines close by.

Tammy, Tolbert's wife, said they have had several discussions on the changes about to happen in their lives, however, she is happy her husband will have the chance to get his automobile projects in the garage finished up. "Plus, I won't have to wash his military uniforms anymore," said Tammy with a laugh.

Jean Kile, Tolbert's mother-in-law, said she likes the idea that now he can move because he wants to, not because he has to.

Debbie Buckikos, Tolbert's sister, spoke on behalf of the family about their feelings on his retirement.

"We are all very proud of him," said Buckikos. "He has so much talent and wisdom, and we are really proud of him for being an iron-man. Of course, we would love him even if he didn't have all those accomplishments. That's just the icing on the cake."

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FASP helps Mojave Viper units maintain combat readiness

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What's a Marine without a rifle, and what's a rifle without ammunition? Engaging an enemy with an empty barrel is pointless. Without a supply of ammunition, Marines would no longer be able to fight the fight.

Marines at Field Ammo Supply Point keep the units training with Mojave Viper supplied with all the ammo they need to continue their training. They are responsible for making sure the correct ammo is received and a correct inventory is kept.

"We have three basic sections at the Field Ammunition Supply Point," said Gunnery Sgt. David Hostuttler, officer in charge. "Records, which controls all documentation for the ammunition received and issued making sure we have the correct amount. Issues, which is the face of FASP, is with whom the training units conduct issues and turn-ins. Finally, the storage section, who is responsible for ensuring all ammunition is stored safely and is ready to be issued out."

The Marines at the FASP, approximately three miles past Camp Wilson, are tasked with a job that requires long hours, 14 to 16 hour days, seven-days-a-week. They are responsible for the tracking and managing of millions of rounds of ammo, which are priced in the millions.

"We store around 750,000 short tons of ammo here, and issue about eight to 12, seven tons a day," said Lance Cpl. Ricky Hopper, records. "Last year, we issued out \$83 million worth of ammo from small arms to high explosive mortars."

Recently, the FASP received four more ammo technicians because there were six battalions on deck, giving all support units increased workloads, and increased work hours.

"This area [FASP] is

manned at all times," said Hostuttler. "We are here to support all units and conduct operations 24/7. When there were six battalions on deck, we were working 14 to 16 hour days, seven-days-a-week."

Ammo technicians take great pride in knowing their job is crucial for the Marine Corps to continue training.

"The infantry is getting ammo from us to maintain and sustain combat readiness skills to better sustain the fight," said Sgt. Ian Tunnell, operations chief.

Cpl. James Clark, records chief, agrees with the importance of his job. "If you don't have a bullet to put in your gun, you have nothing, it's that simple."

The Marines who work at the FASP are here on temporary duty assignment orders from east coast units, and are working with more ammo than usual.

"Mojave Viper is intense as far as ammunition usage goes," said Hostuttler. "There is a lot of ammo distributed here. When it comes to accountability and serviceability of the rounds, we are responsible. We deal with all the ammo issued, and the ammo received, to also include returned unserviceable ammo."

Behind concertina wire, the ammo techs at the FASP prepare ammo and check returned ammo, making sure it is still in good condition and can be reissued to other training units. They also deal with unserviceable ammo and request disposition to either destroy it or get it shipped out.

Knowing the power behind ammunition, the technicians keep constant accountability. Just like any other support unit, it is vital they know their job.

Lance Cpl. Mike Koger, 3rd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment unit ammo technician, expressed the importance of ammunition technicians in one simple phrase. "1 issue death, one round at a time."



A Marine talks to an Iraqi gas station owner in Husayba, Iraq.

Marines white out black market gas prices

LANCE CPL. RAY LEWIS
3RD BATTALION, 2ND MARINE REGIMENT

HUSAYBA, Iraq - Marines of Company K, 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment are whitening out insurgents' black-market gas prices.

Marines monitored gas station owners' prices to make sure their rates correspond with that of the government rate.

"We're trying to find out where the inflated prices are coming from," said 2nd Lt. Jimmy W. Lindemann, an infantry officer with Company K.

The 30-year-old platoon commander from Fort Bend, Texas, said the local Iraqis have been giving Marines information that has proved helpful.

"People around the neighborhood have been telling us that the gas station was selling black-market gas to insur-

gents," said Lance Cpl. Mike A. Contic, a vehicle gunner with Company K.

The 20-year-old rifleman from Washington, D.C., said owners in turn have to raise prices for the average Iraqi customer.

So Contic and his fellow Marines went to investigate at the local gas station. They spoke to the owner, asked him what his prices were and told him what his prices were supposed to be.

"We also wanted to see if he supplied gas to insurgents for suicide vehicle-borne improvised explosive devices, improvised explosive devices and mines," Contic said.

Just down the road from the gas station, there have been two SVBIED attacks, he said.

Luckily, no one was harmed when the car bomb exploded. However, Marines here are determined to deter bomb activity, Lindemann said.

"If insurgents are forcing

owners to boost prices, we'll find out," Lindemann said.

Lindemann and his Marines said proper gas prices are important for the advancement of Iraqis and their country.

"It will help the economy out more because the normal Iraqi will be able to buy

gas," said Lance Cpl. Robert A. Montgomery, a squad leader with Company K.

The 23-year-old rifleman from Sumter, S.C., said that is the whole reason his Marines are here. They want to free Iraqis from insurgent rule and set them up for a life free of the influence of terror.

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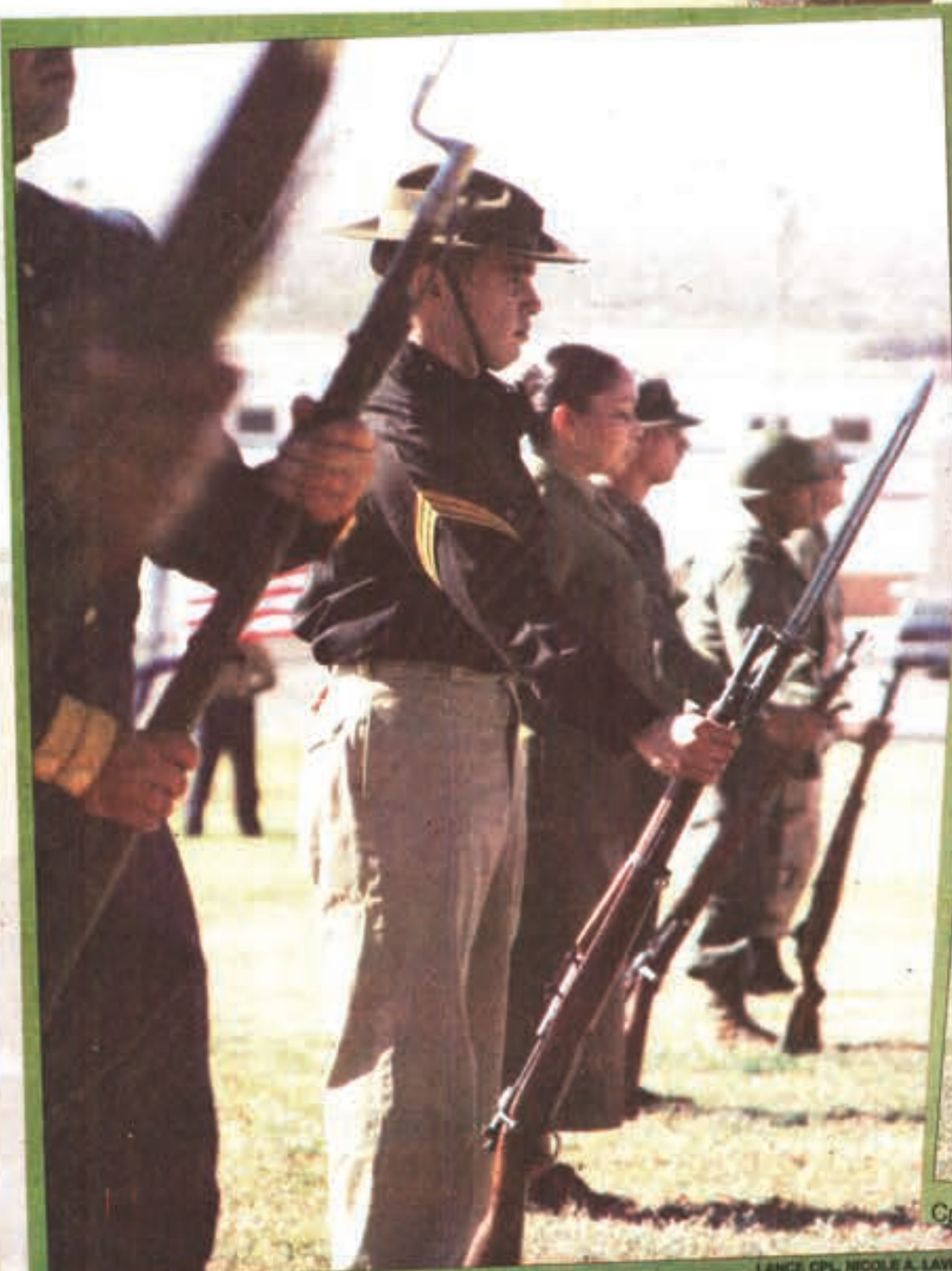
This year, the Combat Center continued its tradition of celebrating the annual Marine Corps uniform pageant on Gray's Field Nov. 9, in honor of the Corps' 231st birthday. During the pageant, several Marine volunteers wore historical and authentic Marine Corps uniforms ranging from the fancy trim and feathers of the first uniforms in 1775, to the solid green uniforms and wide helmets worn during the Vietnam War.

Each uniform was presented to the crowd with a brief narrative of the events of that uniform era and what the Corps was doing at the time.

The pageant acted as a visual reminder to Marines aboard the Combat Center of their illustrious history.

Brig. Gen. Douglas M. Stone, Combat Center commanding general, addressed the crowd in a speech about the significance the old uniforms held for present-day Marines. The pageant, which was celebrated in unison with a presentation of the birthday cake and a cake-cutting ceremony, was about an hour-and-a-half long and was followed by the birthday lunch at the chow hall.

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Marines, dressed in uniforms of several eras stand at parade rest before the crowd.



Cpl. Jose Sepulveda stands before the pageant ceremony crowd as a Marine from 1918.

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The NMMP primarily uses bottlenose dolphins and California sea lions for underwater sentry duty, mine clearance, and object recovery because of their sensory and diving capabilities. In addition, the Navy is conducting research involv-

ing beluga whales.

Dolphins naturally possess a sophisticated sonar system. Their sonar can accurately detect potentially dangerous objects while operating in challenging environments such as deep, murky, or dark water.

Sea lions have excellent low light vision, underwater directional hearing, can maneuver in tight spaces and can go onto shore if necessary.

According to Pagano when transporting the mammals, veterinarians, technicians and other support personnel saw to the mammal's comfort using a combination of food, padding, ice, and water.

In addition, a portable veterinary clinic accompanied the animals. During longer

trips, the animals would have been transported in Naval vessels or in airplanes.

In April 1980, the Veterinary Corps Branch of the U.S. Army was appointed as the Department of Defense executive agent for veterinary services and one detachment is assigned to the NMMP. Corpsmen and veterinary technicians also provided direct veterinary support.

Dolphins have an average life span of 25 years, however, the average dolphin in the NMMP lives 35 to 40 years. The dolphins generally start their training at 10 years old but may begin training several years earlier. It takes 7 to 15 years of training before the dolphins become operational. As the animals

mature the difficulty of their missions can increase, according to Pagano.

Animals have always played a prominent role in the world's militaries. Homing pigeons were used to carry messages during the French Revolution and as late as World War I.

Horses, camels and elephants have been used as mounts throughout recorded history. The elephant even saw action as late as World War II because of its ability to work in locations that were inaccessible to vehicles.

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If you find that you need to bring yourself or a family member to our emergency service, here are some things that you can do that may improve your visit. Bring a list of medications and correct doses. If you don't know these, then bring the medications in with you. Be sure to let the triage

nurse know of any allergies or significant medical problems that you may have. Have someone available to drive you home. Sometimes we give medications that don't allow you to drive.

Every patient is important to us! Every patient will receive attention as quickly as we can provide it. Our busiest times are evening hours, on weekends and holidays. To help you through your visit to the ER, here is an example of a typical visit: Check in at the ER Registration Desk. First and foremost we provide patient privacy at all times. If standing in line to check in, please allow the person in front of you privacy. The medical clerk will create a chart to document your visit. You will be asked why you are here and current address, phone and insurance information.

Emergency Room Procedures Explained

The triage nurse is the first health professional you will see. He or she will need descriptions of your illness, medications and allergies. Patients waiting for treatment will be prioritized by need severity of symptoms and condition on presentation. The triage nurse can provide first aid supplies, such as Tylenol, Motrin, bandages, splints or ice packs if needed. Your blood pressure and temperature will be recorded at this time. You may be asked to provide a urine sample, visit radiology for x-ray imaging, or have a blood sample drawn

during this phase of your visit. Following this initial evaluation of your injury or illness, you will be directed to the appropriate waiting area.

The hospital's ER will try to minimize the time spent in the waiting area. Your comfort, while waiting, is important to us. We ask that you refrain from eating or drinking while awaiting treatment. Those accompanying you are welcome to use the hospital's snack area, located on the first floor, Oceanside. If you wish to inquire about the status of a

patient, please use the beige wall phone in the waiting area. This telephone rings at the nursing station. The staff will be happy to provide you updated information.

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A healthcare provider will perform a physical examination. If injury or illness requires a specialist, one will be consulted to aid in your evaluation. The ER

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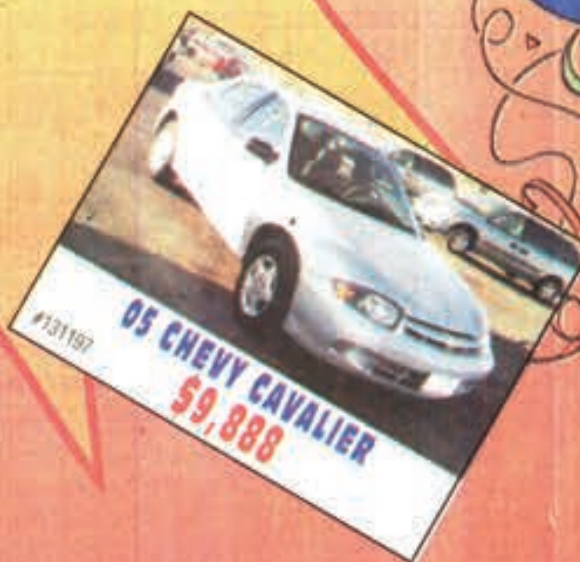
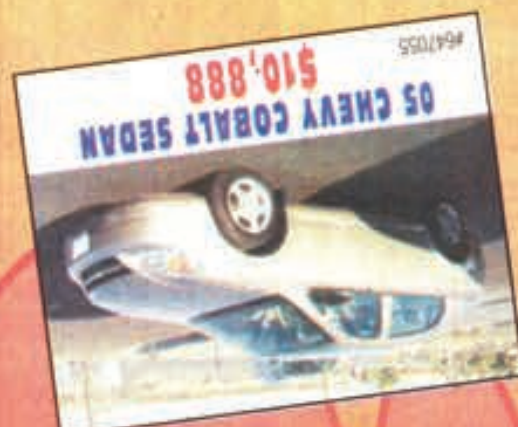
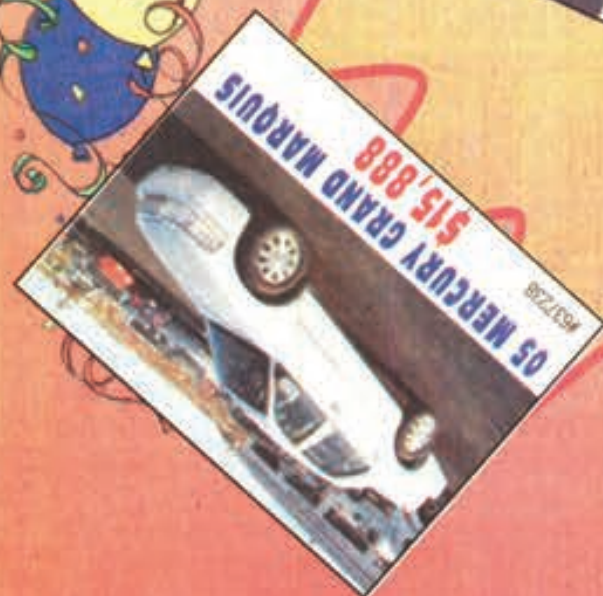


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2001 Honda 400EX - Nerfs, ex/tires and rims, new clutch. \$3,000 OBO. Call 540-446-8532. 10-13-06

'88 REGAL BUICK - \$1,000. Call 760-399-6907. 10-6-06

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KENMORE REFRIGERATOR -

19.7 cubic feet, bottom freezer, white, 1 year old, 30W x 67H 30, \$300. Call 760-366-0181. 11-17-06

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Yucca Valley, CA 92284
Phone (760) 365-1059

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3 bedrooms, 2 bath, dbl. garage, fenced
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3 bedrooms, 2 bath, dbl. garage, fenced

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61441 Granada Ave. \$795/mo
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