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## Bush: 'We Have Seen the Turning of the Tide'

*Aboard USS Abraham Lincoln*

Hours after making an historic landing aboard a moving aircraft carrier, President Bush told sailors manning



USS Abraham Lincoln that "major combat operations in Iraq have ended." The following is the text of Bush's speech.

"Admiral Kelly, Captain Card, officers and sailors of the USS Abraham

Lincoln, and my fellow Americans: Major combat operations in Iraq have ended. In the Battle of Iraq, the United States and our allies have prevailed. And now our coalition is engaged in securing and reconstructing.

In this battle, we have fought for the cause of liberty, and for the peace of the world. Our nation and our coalition are proud of this accomplishment yet it is you, the members of the United States military, who achieved it. Your courage, your willingness to face danger for your country and for each other made this day possible. Because of you, our nation is more secure. Because of you, the tyrant has fallen, and Iraq is free.

Operation Iraqi Freedom was carried out with a combination of precision, speed, and boldness the enemy did not expect, and the world had not seen before. From distant bases or ships at sea, we sent planes and missiles that could destroy an enemy division, or strike a single bunker. Marines and soldiers charged to Baghdad across 350 miles of hostile ground, in one of the swift-

est advances of heavy arms in history. You have shown the world the skill and might of the American Armed Forces.

This nation thanks all the members of our coalition who joined in a noble cause. We thank the Armed Forces of the United Kingdom, Australia, and Poland, who shared in the hardships of war. We thank all the citizens of Iraq who welcomed our troops and joined in the liberation of their own country. And tonight, I have a special word for Secretary Rumsfeld, for General Franks, and for all the men and women who wear the uniform of the United States: America is grateful for a job well done.

The character of our military through history — the daring of Normandy, the fierce courage of Iwo Jima, the decency and idealism that turned enemies into allies — is fully present in this generation. When Iraqi civilians looked into the faces of our servicemen and women, they saw strength, and kindness, and good will. When I look at the members of the United States military, I see the best of our country, and I am honored to be your commander-in-chief.

In the images of falling statues, we have witnessed the arrival of a new era. For a hundred years of war, culminating in the nuclear age, military technology was designed and deployed to inflict casualties on an ever-growing scale. In defeating Nazi Germany and imperial Japan, Allied Forces destroyed entire cities, while enemy leaders who started the conflict were safe until the final days. Military power was used to end a regime by breaking a nation.

Today, we have the greater power to free a nation by breaking a dangerous and ag-

gressive regime. With new tactics and precision weapons, we can achieve military objectives without directing violence against civilians. No device of man can remove the tragedy from war. Yet it is a great advance when the guilty have far more to fear from war than the innocent.

In the images of celebrating Iraqis, we have also seen the ageless appeal of human freedom. Decades of lies and intimidation could not make the Iraqi people love their oppressors or desire their own enslavement. Men and women in every culture need liberty like they need food, and water, and air. Everywhere that freedom arrives, humanity rejoices. And everywhere that freedom stirs, let tyrants fear. We have difficult work to do in Iraq. We are bringing order to parts of that country that remain dangerous. We are pursuing and finding leaders of the old regime, who will be held to account for their crimes. We have begun the search for hidden chemical and biological weapons, and already know of hundreds of sites that will be investigated.

We are helping to rebuild Iraq, where the dictator built palaces for himself, instead of hospitals and schools for the people. And we will stand with the new leaders of Iraq as they establish a government of, by, and for the Iraqi people.

The transition from dictatorship to democracy will take time, but it is worth every effort. Our coalition will stay until our work is done. Then we will leave, and we will leave behind a free Iraq.

The Battle of Iraq is one victory in a war on terror that began on September 11th, 2001, and

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*and more....*

# Reservists Help Protect a Camp Patriot: MIUWU-109

By JO1 Joseph Krypel

**M**odern day military operations are seldom planned or operated without the supporting, volunteer forces of reservists.

During Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom, more than 220,000 reservists from every branch of military service were recalled to active duty; over 100 of them belong to Mobile Inshore Undersea Warfare Unit 109 (MIUWU-109).

As part of Naval Coastal Warfare Group One (NCWG-1), Detachment Three along with Inshore Boat Unit (IBU) 11 and IBU-13, MIUWU-109 became a player in the force protection of United States shipping interests in area.

Commanded by Cmdr. John Watts, and located onboard Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base Fort Worth, Texas, MIUWU-109 is a unique part of the Navy community as it, along with other components of NCWG-1, has no active duty counterpart.

According to Watts, MIUWU-109's primary mission is to conduct electronic and visual surveillance of Camp Patriot. "We perform very much like a E2C-Hawkeye would for the F-14," explained Watts. "We are the eyes and ears of the harbor."

MIUWU-109 received their call to duty in early January. After an intensive 6-week mobilization and training process, the reserve warriors arrived at their new home – Camp Patriot, Kuwait.

Providing Command and Control assets for U.S. and host-nation armed patrol boats covering the approaches, outer harbor and inner

harbor areas of Camp Patriot, MIUWU-109 uses a vast array of electronic sensors and maintains constant situational awareness of the anchorage, harbor and landward areas in the main pier section of the port.

In hostile situations, MIUWU-109 is trained and ready to respond with a healthy mix of .50 and .60 caliber machine guns, grenade launchers and blend of other crew-served weaponry, and recently participated in a joint, coalition training exercise with host-nation security forces in the use of such weapons.

MIUWU-109 is comprised of reservists primarily homeported in Texas, and a smaller contingency from Oklahoma City, Okla., and other areas around the United States. In addition to their primary duties, members of MIUWU-109 also provided watch support the Force Security Officer, Landward Security Officer, Joint Forces Security Operations Center, joint medical facility, supply department and Camp Patriot Life Support Area (LSA).

As with most NCWG units, MIUWU-109 is built of a unique blend from the Surface, Aviation, Sub-Surface and Supply communities of the United States Navy – many of whom have served in other conflicts such as Vietnam and Operation Desert Shield/Storm. This mix of expertise enables MIUWU-109 and other NCWGs to interact with an array of active duty and reserve components in virtually all operational scenarios.

## Clear to Fire!

From left, Cmdr. John Watts, Commanding Officer of Mobile Inshore Undersea Warfare Unit (MIUWU) 109, gives the "clear to fire" command while acting as the assist, or A-Gunner, to Gunner's Mate 2nd Class Miguel Martinez during a recent joint live fire exercise here.

Watts, Martinez and others attached to MIUWU-109, homeported in Fort Worth, Texas, described and showed the specifics of the M2 .50 caliber machine gun to 20 Kuwaiti security force personnel during a joint nation crew serve weapons familiarization training fire. MIUWU-109 is one of the key all-reserve units attached to Naval Coastal Warfare Group One (NCWG-1) forward deployed to handle force protection responsibilities at Camp Patriot. (U.S. Navy Photo by Journalist 1st Class Joseph Krypel)



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# Joint Medical Clinic Provides Care to Camp Patriot

*HM2 Christopher LaVesser*

The shallow-water port of Camp Patriot, Kuwait has become a busy point of offload for war materials sent to support Operation Iraqi Freedom. As war preparations intensified in the latter part of 2002, a small community of gravel roads and canvas homes began to emerge from the desert in Southeastern Kuwait. Camp Patriot was born. By early 2003, a daily influx of U.S. troops surged the population of this developing community, and seemingly overnight, the logistical requirements of supporting this sprawl began to grow as well. It was not long before the unit-level medical personnel accompanying the influx became insufficient; a better solution was needed.

Commander, Amphibious Group Three, issued the order, and the Joint Medical Clinic (JMC), Kuwait, was born. Occupying part of a condemned building made functional with help from the SeaBees, Capt. McDonald, Master Chief Suarez, and Senior Chief Bollinger traveled from San Diego, California to Kuwait to build the clinic. Before long, corpsmen and medics from tenant units in Camp Patriot were working alongside one another in a combined effort of providing care to the myriad personnel working and living in the growing camp. Early on, however, the solution was not enough.

Transient units and operational requirements at Camp Patriot prevented sufficient numbers of personnel from permanently staffing the bustling clinic. In order to meet the demands created by busy port operations, more personnel would be necessary. The request was sent to BUMED in early 2003; Joint Medical Clinic, Kuwait needed its very own personnel. Shore commands Navy-wide were alerted of the need, and from sea to

shining sea, Navy Medicine contributed. Between February and March of 2003, more than twenty personnel arrived bringing with them a fabulous inventory of skills and experience.

Very quickly, a burgeoning group of personnel from Navy, Army, and Coast Guard units, both active and reserve, permanent and transient, began to form. Medical personnel from coalition nations would occasionally assist as well. Group training and cross training were conducted daily, responsibilities were assigned, capabilities and confidence grew, and a quick camaraderie developed amongst the unlikely crew.

Today, under the leadership of Capt. Sladek and Master Chief Boldin, the JMC has become nearly a full-service clinic. Sick call is run three times daily and is backed up by x-ray capabilities, a growing laboratory, and the expertise of very knowledgeable doctors, Physician's Assistants, and Independent Duty Corpsmen. A Preventive Medicine Department keeps a watchful eye on the camp, EMTs respond to emergencies, and Physical Therapy technicians exercise injured joints. Immunizations are administered as needed, CBR medications are issued, and overnight patients receive fabulous care in an improvised ward.

With the assistance it receives from tenant and transient medical personnel, JMC has even been able to extend its capabilities further into the theater. JMC personnel augment a busy clinic in the port of Au Shuaiba. Units operating in Iraq do so with the services of JMC corpsmen, and occasional supply convoys heading into Iraq receive further medical personnel. The effort and teamwork invested by all has matured into a very

functional medical presence in Camp Patriot.

The excitement of the clinic is bolstered by the demanding conditions in which care is provided and by the interesting taskings the clinic receives. Between suturing patients while wearing gas masks, shooting x-rays with antiquated equipment, and performing ambulance runs in sand storms, JMC personnel find ways to make themselves even more vital. Most recently, JMC's laboratory was handed tubes of dolphin blood to analyze. HM2 John Diem rose to the task helping to ensure the Navy dolphins can continue their vital mine-searching mission.

Thus, in the hustle and bustle of Camp Patriot, you will find the Navy's newest clinic. We're an eclectic bunch, but whether helping Navy SEALs or Navy dolphins, Joint Medical Clinic, Kuwait, stands ready to support Operation Iraqi Freedom.

## CBR Training Note

The CFLCC area of operations, which includes Camp Patriot, has set Mission Oriented Protective Posture Ready - (MOPP Ready). All residents are to have your chemical protective suit, boots, gloves and masks within ten minutes of you. All medicinals should also be within ten minutes of you at all times. Notify your chain of command if you are missing any portion of your protective gear.

*Here is a MOPP breakdown to remember:*

### **MOPP Ready**

*Be within 10 minutes of all gear.*

### **MOPP 0 - Modified**

*Carry masks and be within 10 minutes of your chemical gear.*

### **MOPP 1**

*Wear chemical suit.*

### **MOPP 2**

*Wear chemical suit and boots.*

### **MOPP 3**

*Wear chemical suit, boots and mask.*

### **MOPP 4**

*Wear chemical suit boots, mask and gloves.*

*USA Today*

## State News Shorts . . .

### *Iowa*

*Sioux City* - A suspicious package caused the Sioux Gateway Airport terminal to be closed for three hours, officials said. A bomb detection team and dog were brought in. The package was deemed safe after it was opened and glass was found inside. It will be tested further. The package belonged to a woman flying from Minneapolis.

### *Kansas*

*Topeka* - W.L. Tony Sawyer, a New York educator, was named head of the Topeka School District. Sawyer will succeed Robert Frazier, who led the district through the final months of the Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education desegregation case. Sawyer is superintendent of the Manhattan High School District in New York.

# Chaplains' Corner . . . Becoming Better Waiters

By Maj. Scott Delbridge, USA

Two things are for certain in the military. One is that things are going to change and the other is that you will have to wait for that change. We all wait every day. We wait in lines, we wait to go do our mission and we wait to go home. You are probably in some state of waiting right now. We sometimes wonder why we are where we are for so long. It all seems like a waste of our time, but it does not have to be. As a matter of fact, God may have a purpose in our waiting. That cursed traffic light that just turned red may have just saved your life. That delayed wedding may have saved a lifetime of heartaches. That loss of a job, may be the door that leads you to a better career. Waiting may also be taking place because we are not personally ready. Hebrews 6:15 states, "and so after waiting patiently, Abraham received what was promised." You may be in one of those impatient moods at the moment. You may be wondering what is going on in your life? Here are a couple of principles that may help you "wait patiently" like Abraham.

First, waiting gives time to develop the person. We are all changed by the events in our lives. This deployment will bring about many changes. Do not see a day of waiting as a wasted day, for God has no wasted days. Think of each day as a time for growing and developing. Utilize your time here to journal and prioritize things in your life. Reprioritize if you need to and allow these days away to be a means to strengthen yourself physically and spiritually.

Secondly, waiting allows time for

God to work. God is always at work in our lives and yet when God waits more than we want we begin to wonder if He heard our prayer or if He exists at all. God is not on our time scale. I remember when I used to get up for the midnight feedings of my child. I would hold him while getting his bottle ready. I would be mixing the powder and water while all along he would be screaming in my ear. I would try to reason with him, "relax son, it's coming, I am working on your request right now," but that rarely worked. We are often like that with God. When God answers prayer, it does take a little time and usually more than we want. Lets not be people screaming in God's ear while He is in the business of answering our prayer. Instead of screaming lets learn to seek Him and His will during this time.

Third, stay busy with positive actions and attitudes. Stay the course and take each day as it comes. Work hard and give each day your best. If you know what you are suppose to be doing now, do it and do it well. Reflect on God's blessings and thank Him for what you do have now. Develop an attitude of gratitude. Waiting is not something we always choose, but we can choose our response. Someone asked an ex-paratrooper once how many jumps he had made. He responded by saying, "None! I was pushed out 18 times!" You too were probably pushed here, but pushed or not here you are. Choose to "wait patiently" during this time and may God grant you the vision one day to see this time as He sees it. Happy Waiting and God bless.

## Quick Reference Phone Numbers

### Watch Officer

618-6700

### Medical Clinic

617-7280

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## Camp Patriot Chapel Services

### Chaplains:

Cmdr. Jeffrey H. Seiler, CHC, USN  
 Cmdr. Terry Pletkovich, CHC, USNR  
 Lt. Cmdr. Francis Foley, CHC, USNR  
 Chap. (Maj.) Scott Delbridge, USA  
 Lt. Hussain M. Shaikh, CHC, USNR  
 Chap. (Capt.) Alan Savage, USA

### Catholic Mass

Mon - Tues.....1130  
 Fri - Sat.....1130  
 Sunday.....0800 / 2030  
 Tues.....Rosary/Confessions.....1930  
 Fri.....Stations of the Cross.....1930

### Catholic Instruction / Faith Class

Monday.....1930

### Muslim Salah Al-Jumua

#### *\*At the Mosque\**

Friday.....1130

### Jewish Shabat

Friday.....1800

### Buddhist Prayer

Saturday.....1200

### Protestant Worship

Sunday.....0930

### Episcopal / Lutheran Communion

Sunday.....1100

### 7th Day Adventist Sabbath Service

Saturday.....1700

### LDS Services

Sunday.....1700

### Prayer and Praise

Sunday.....1900

Wednesday.....1030 / 1900

### Choir Practice

Tuesday.....2030

### Bible Study

Tuesday / Thursday.....1215

### Eastern Orthodox Divine Liturgy

Sunday.....TBD

Contact Cmdr. Seiler at 973-5964 for info

# Camp Patriot AAFES Boosts Morale and Makes Sales

By JOI Joseph Krypel

A joint-service, multi-national force of thousands at Camp Patriot often has little time to enjoy “home-style” activities. But the local Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) outlet here not only raises the morale of all by providing a clean and comfortable environment, but claims its own boost in a highly competitive marketplace of military exchanges.

“We’re definitely not the biggest - but we are extremely competitive in our sales as compared to much larger locations in this theater as well as back home,” said Melisa Dennett, team lead and store manager of the Camp Patriot AAFES.

According to Dennett, the AAFES location covers nearly 3000-feet of sales space, and averages \$30,000 in sales per day.

“Of course our sales

bounce up and down based on customers moving through,” explained Dennett, “... but with the current backload happening here, we’re reaching some very substantial numbers.”

According to Dennett, AAFES itself carries an average of 800 to \$900,000 per month in sales – while the services complex and food court it neighbors does approximately \$250,000 per month in sales.

The mix of military services here brings an extraordinary flavor to Camp Patriot. Totalling nearly 3000 active and recalled reservists, Camp Patriot is more like a small hospitable town than a forward deployed base camp, and with the local facility, there is an immense, upbeat attitude that just continues to grow.

Nester Millan, an AAFES team member and native of Puerto Rico says “If it wasn’t

for the Soldiers and Sailors here helping out, we wouldn’t be as successful as we are – we are all one big team.”

Information Systems Technician 3rd Class Wendy Connett of Beach Master Unit One, homebased in Coronado, Calif., not only spends her money, but spends some of her off-time assisting the AAFES staff, adding to the team success that Millan spoke of.

“The staff here helps us in more ways then they know, and when I have some free time, I want to help them as much as possible. They’re here for us, and it’s important for them to know that we’re here for them too,” explained Connett.

With a staff of five, the Department of Defense Civilian contractors that operate the Camp Patriot AAFES live the motto “We go where you go.”

“We volunteer to come here,” stated Susan Bonsalle, a DOD Civilian employee that helps run and maintain the newly opened store. “All of us at AAFES are in this with you guys. We support you, and we try to make your very difficult jobs a little easier to deal with.”

According to Dennett, keeping customers happy is simple. “We don’t have empty shelves. Our team works long hours to ensure that the people here have selection - and we ensure that if we don’t have it, we try to get it.”

Dennett explained that many of the products carried in the AAFES here are ordered months in advance, taking up to 95-days from order to delivery.

“There are a number of items that we purchase locally to keep the shelves full,” says Dennett, “...but that’s just part of good business for good people.”

## What you had to say about . . .

The residents of Camp Patriot have the opportunity to voice their opinion or feelings on a particular topic. this weeks question was:

**What has this deployment made you appreciate the most back home?**

(photos by SN Lina Sandoval)



**SWCN Terry Williams  
ACB-2**

*"Life in General! Everyone that would be around me at home. Things I took for granted before are appreciated a lot more now."*



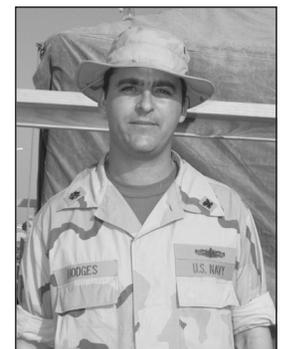
**Sgt. Juan Solanoposso  
24th MEU**

*"My family. This deployment has brought me closer to them then I ever have been before - Mom's cooking - I'm really looking forward to that."*



**PO2 Bar-Lev  
LEF**

*"We've been exposed to something everyone said couldn't be done... and I'll appreciate being here when it's done."*



**Lt. Cmdr. Cody Hodges  
CMPF Contracting**

*"My family! I think at times we all take them for granted. This deployment made me realize how important each minute with family is."*

# Speech . . .

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still goes on. That terrible morning, 19 evil men - the shock troops of a hateful ideology - gave America and the civilized world a glimpse of their ambitions. They imagined, in the words of one terrorist, that September 11th would be the "beginning of the end of America."

By seeking to turn our cities into killing fields, terrorists and their allies believed they could destroy this nation's resolve, and force our retreat from the world. They have failed.

In the Battle of Afghanistan, we destroyed the Taliban, many terrorists, and the camps where they trained. We continue to help the Afghan people lay roads, restore hospitals, and educate all of their children. Yet we also have dangerous work to complete. And as I speak, a special operations task force, led by the 82nd Airborne, is on the trail of terrorists, and those who seek to undermine the free government of Afghanistan. America and our coalition will finish what we began.

From Pakistan to the Philippines to the Horn of Africa, we are hunting down Al Qaeda killers. Nineteen months ago, I pledged that the terrorists would not escape the patient justice of the United States. As of tonight, nearly one-half of Al Qaeda's senior operatives have been captured or killed.

The liberation of Iraq is a crucial advance in the campaign against terror. We have removed an ally of Al Qaeda, and cut off a source of terrorist funding. And this much is certain: No terrorist network will gain weapons of mass destruction from the Iraqi regime, because that regime is no more. In these 19 months that changed the world, our actions have been focused, and deliberate, and proportionate to the offense. We have not forgotten the victims of September 11th — the last phone calls, the cold murder of children, the searches in the rubble. With those attacks, the terrorists and their supporters declared war on the United States.

And war is what they got.

Our war against terror is proceeding according to principles that I have made clear

to all:

Any person involved in committing or planning terrorist attacks against the American people becomes an enemy of this country, and a target of American justice.

Any person, organization, or government that supports, protects, or harbors terrorists is complicit in the murder of the innocent, and equally guilty of terrorist crimes.

Any outlaw regime that has ties to terrorist groups, and seeks or possesses weapons of mass destruction, is a grave danger to the civilized world, and will be confronted. And anyone in the world, including the Arab world, who works and sacrifices for freedom has a loyal friend in the United States.

Our commitment to liberty is America's tradition - declared at our founding, affirmed in Franklin Roosevelt's Four Freedoms, asserted in the Truman Doctrine, and in Ronald Reagan's challenge to an evil empire. We are committed to freedom in Afghanistan, in Iraq, and in a peaceful Palestine. The advance of freedom is the surest strategy to undermine the appeal of terror in the world. Where freedom takes hold, hatred gives way to hope. When freedom takes hold, men and women turn to the peaceful pursuit of a better life. American values, and American interests, lead in the same direction: We stand for human liberty.

The United States upholds these principles of security and freedom in many ways - with all the tools of diplomacy, law enforcement, intelligence, and finance. We are working with a broad coalition of nations that understand the threat, and our shared responsibility to meet it. The use of force has been, and remains, our last resort. Yet all can know, friend and foe alike, that our nation has a mission: We will answer threats to our security, and we will defend the peace. Our mission continues. Al Qaeda is wounded, not destroyed. The scattered cells of the terrorist network still operate in many nations, and we know from daily intelligence that they continue to plot against free people. The proliferation of deadly weapons remains a serious danger. The enemies of freedom are not idle, and neither are we. Our government has taken unprec-

edented measures to defend the homeland, and we will continue to hunt down the enemy before he can strike.

The war on terror is not over, yet it is not endless. We do not know the day of final victory, but we have seen the turning of the tide. No act of the terrorists will change our purpose, or weaken our resolve, or alter their fate. Their cause is lost. Free nations will press on to victory.

Other nations in history have fought in foreign lands and remained to occupy and exploit. Americans, following a battle, want nothing more than to return home. That is your direction tonight. After service in the Afghan and Iraqi theatres of war - after 100 thousand miles, on the longest carrier deployment in recent history - you are homeward bound. Some of you will see new family members for the first time - 150 babies were born while their fathers were on the Lincoln. Your families are proud of you, and your nation will welcome you.

We are mindful as well that some good men and women are not making the journey home. One of those who fell, Corporal Jason Mileo, spoke to his parents five days before his death. Jason's father said, "He called us from the center of Baghdad, not to brag, but to tell us he loved us. Our son was a soldier."

Every name, every life, is a loss to our military, to our nation, and to loved ones who grieve. There is no homecoming for these families. Yet we pray, in God's time, their reunion will come.

Those we lost were last seen on duty. Their final act on this earth was to fight a great evil, and bring liberty to others. All of you — all in this generation of our military — have taken up the highest calling of history. You are defending your country, and protecting the innocent from harm. And wherever you go, you carry a message of hope, a message that is ancient, and ever new. In the words of the prophet Isaiah: "To the captives, 'Come out,' and to those in darkness, 'Be free.'"

Thank you for serving our country and our cause. God bless you all, and may God bless America."

	<i>Saturday</i>	<i>Sunday</i>	<i>Monday</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>Wednesday</i>
<i>Weather Conditions</i>	<i>Partly Cloudy</i>	<i>AM Clouds PM Sun</i>	<i>Mostly Sunny</i>	<i>Partly Cloudy</i>	<i>Partly Cloudy</i>
<i>TEMPS</i>	<i>77 / 96</i>	<i>71 / 98</i>	<i>71 / 99</i>	<i>73 / 99</i>	<i>73 / 100</i>

# Entertainment News...

## Flirty '50s Style Defines Summer Fashion

*Catherine Donaldson-Evans*

If you want to be en vogue this summer, take a cue from 1950s TV moms June Cleaver and Lucy Ricardo.

The '50s housewife look is back this season — dresses with full skirts that fall below the knee, form-fitting jackets and dainty, feminine high heels. Marc Jacobs' spring line embraced the trend.

"It was all a celebration of the '50s housewife," said Dannielle Romano, a style expert at the trend-spotting Web site DailyCandy.com. "It's very prim and coquettish. There's something a little naughty about it." The look is feminine and flirty, with details like powdery or bright colors, flowing skirts, ribbon trim and polka dots.

"The '50s dresses go into this kind of 'pretty woman' category," said Sasha Charnin Morrison, Allure magazine's fashion market director. "It's a softer shape in pastel; sugary, lemon yellow; printed satin; delicate florals. It's almost like a grown-up prom dress."

Also in for the hot summer months are 1960s-inspired dresses, which designers like Paco Rabanne featured in recent

lines.

"The '60s trend is huge - that short, boxy, A-line dress that basically fits every body type," said Charnin Morrison. "It's a very free, linear, stream-lined look."

And also straight out of the swinging '60s: super-short skirts, which are back in full-force.

"The hemline that's making the most news for spring and summer is the mini," Charnin Morrison said. "The shorter, the better."

Bright, rainbow colors-orange, red, yellow, pink and green -are bursting on the scene. In fact color, rather than cut or fabric, is the focal point of many of this summer's styles.

"Color is being used as the main theme of a piece," Romano said. "It's being used so much and so boldly. People are falling in love with colors."

Also very chic this season are metallic accents on clothing and accessories such as Louis Vuitton's metallic-trim bags.

To go along with accented accessories, shimmery satin is hip. The usually dressy fabric isn't just for lighting up the night - in the right colors, satin will spice up summer days, too.

"Satin is huge - that's the fabric of the season," Charnin Morrison said. "You're getting it in oyster, pink and dove gray, all these pretty colors in a fabric usually thought of as an evening fabric."

In another fashion flip-flop, normally casual cargo pants are crossing the line into dress wear. Romano suggests donning high heels and slinky tops with the cropped pants, which come in multiple colors and fabrics.

"Strappy sandals with cargo pants — that's the look," she said.

In fact, according to Charnin Morrison, there's a "luxurious sportswear" phenomenon that seems to have caught on this season.

"[The style is] a tank top that's completely beaded, a warm-up jacket in satin or perforated leather or a sleek dress that fits the body but has racing stripes on it," she said.

One of the more unusual fashion fads this summer is the use of the wetsuit fabric neoprene. Prada and Marc Jacobs have both experimented with it, creating Bond girl-style skirts, dresses, tops and jackets.

### Movie Schedule

#### Sunday

*Eight Crazy Nights*

#### Monday

*The 13th Warrior*

#### Tuesday

*30 Secs Over Tokyo*

#### Wednesday

*3000 Miles to Graceland*

#### Thursday

*28 Days*

#### Friday

*40 Days and 40 Nights*

#### Saturday

*8 Heads in a Duffle Bag*

*Movies begin each evening at 1800 in the movie tent.*

## Things to Remember!

### Sick Call Hours

0800 - 1000

1300 - 1400

1800 - 1900

*\*Emergencies 24 hours a day\**

### Barber Shop Hours

Appts.....0800 - 1600

Walk-ins.....1800 - 2000



### Library

1000 - 2200

### AA Meeting

Monday.....1930

### AAFES Hours

Daily.....1000 - 2000

### Galley Hours

Breakfast.....0500 - 0730

Lunch.....1130 - 1230

Dinner.....1700 - 1930

### Laundry Service

Mornings 1000 - 1300

Afternoons 1400 - 1800

# Sports Shorts

## Pistons Force Game #7

**C**hauncey Billups and Ben Wallace transformed the Detroit Pistons from desperate to determined.

Billups scored 18 of his 40 points in the first quarter and Wallace had 20 points and 17 rebounds as the Pistons forced a seventh game in their Eastern Conference first round series with a 103-88 victory over the Orlando Magic.

It was Detroit's first road playoff win since 1997 and could not have come at a better time. With a win at home Sunday, the Pistons can become the seventh team in NBA history to erase a 3-1 deficit and win a seven-game series.

Detroit appeared on its way to becoming the third top-seeded team ever to lose in the first round. But it romped to a 98-67 home win Wednesday and got career performances from a former Magic player on Friday. Billups had made just 4-of-28 3-pointers in the series, but sank five in the first period last night

## Lightning's next is toughest

**O**ne game. That is all the Lightning say they need. One game and everything will be different... maybe. But that is where it has to start.

Tampa Bay, in the playoffs for the first time since 1996, is in a desperate situation. Trailing the New Jersey Devils three games to one in the eastern Conference semifinals, the Lightning must win three consecutive games to keep their season alive.

How tall is that order? Forget that NJ's trap has held Tampa to just seven goals in the series' first four games. Forget that whiz kid Vince Lecavalier, has just one goal. And forget the goalie, Nikolai Khabibulin has looked ordinary in allowing 12 goals and has had maybe two outstanding games in the playoffs. Forget all that and look at history.

## NBA FINALS 2003 BRACKET

### Eastern Conference

Pistons (1)

Tied, 3-3

Magic (8)

76ers (4)

76ers, 3-2

Hornets (5)

Pacers (3)

Celtics, 4-2

Celtics (6)

Nets (2)

Nets, 4-2

Bucks (7)

### Western Conference

Spurs (1)

Spurs, 4-2

Suns (8)

Wolves (4)

Lakers, 4-2

Lakers (5)

Dallas (3)

Mavs, 3-2

Blazers (6)

Kings (2)

Kings, 4-1

Jazz (7)

## MLB REGULAR STANDINGS

### American League

	W	L	PCT	GB
NY Yankees	23	6	.793	----
Kansas City	18	8	.692	3½
Boston	19	10	.655	4
Seattle	18	11	.621	5
Oakland	17	12	.586	6
Baltimore	15	13	.536	7½
Chicago Sox	15	14	.517	8
Minnesota	14	14	.500	8½
Anaheim	13	15	.464	9½
Texas	13	16	.448	10
Toronto	12	18	.400	11½
Tampa Bay	11	18	.379	12
Cleveland	8	20	.286	14½
Detroit	3	24	.111	19



### National League

	W	L	PCT	GB
San Francisco	19	8	.704	----
Atlanta	18	10	.643	1½
Montreal	18	11	.621	2
Chicago Cubs	17	12	.586	3
Philadelphia	17	12	.586	3
St. Louis	15	12	.556	4
Colorado	15	14	.517	5
Florida	15	16	.484	6
Pittsburgh	13	14	.481	6
Los Angeles	14	15	.483	6
Cincinnati	12	16	.429	7½
Houston	12	16	.429	7½
Arizona	12	17	.414	8
NY Mets	12	17	.414	8
San Diego	10	18	.357	9½
Milwaukee	9	20	.310	11



### Friday Scores

**Kansas City 5 - Baltimore 2, Minn 11 - BoSox 7, Cleve 6 - Texas 5, Tampa 2 - Detroit 0, Toronto 3 - Anah. 1, Seattle 9 - ChiSox 2, Cubs 7 - Colo. 4, Mets 9 - Milw. 3, Houst. 4 - Fla. 3, St. Louis 8 - Mont. 1, SD 5 - Philly 4, Atlanta 4 - Ariz. 2, Pitts 5 - LA 3**

## Nadeau critical after practice crash at RIR

Associated Press

**W**inston Cup driver Jerry Nadeau was critically injured when he crashed in practice Friday at Richmond International Raceway.

The 32-year-old driver did not appear to be moving when he was removed from his car strapped to a body board. He was being fed oxygen through a bag when he was placed in the ambulance.

NASCAR spokesman Jim Hunter said Nadeau was in critical condition at the Medical College of Virginia Hospitals.

## Winston Cup Standings

After: Auto Club 500

Next: Pontiac 400

Winner: Kurt Busch

Richmond Intl Speedway

Rank	Driver	Points Behind
1.	Matt Kenseth	Leader
2.	Dale Earnhardt, Jr.	-44
3.	Jeff Gordon	-152
4.	Kurt Busch	-168
5.	Jimmie Johnson	-207
6.	Michael Waltrip	-239
7.	Ricky Craven	-268
8.	Bobby Labonte	-272
9.	Kevin Harvick	-300
10.	Elliott Sadler	-324