

Pass in Review

Serving Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C.

July 1992



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young men and women
into tomorrow's
leaders

A letter to Barracks Marines...

15 June 1992

Dear Colonel Flynn,

Our family has returned home from a very nice trip to Washington this afternoon. I wanted to take a few minutes to thank you for the prompt reply of sending our invitation for the military parade on June 12. I am not sure I have words to adequately describe the impact that was made on us. We thoroughly enjoyed the program and appreciate the dedication and unmistakable hard work put forth by all. We were seated behind a gentleman retired from the USMC and he told me that I would definitely feel "red, white, and blue" before I left. He was right!

I am not sure that you will even see this letter, but I wanted to thank you, your staff, and to emphasize how proud you can be of every Marine there. I wish you the best in your future endeavors.

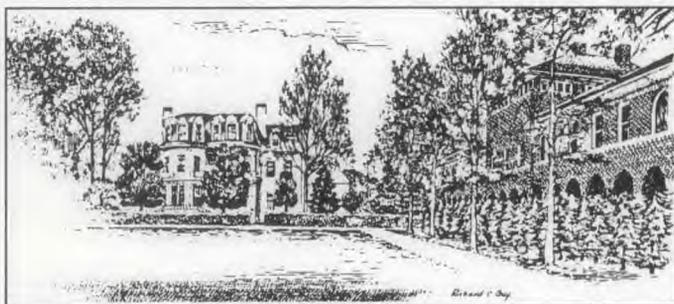
Sincerely,

Reta C. Hancock

Pass in Review

Volume 11

Number 6



Commanding Officer Col. J. C. Flynn
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Pass in Review is an authorized publication for members of the armed forces. It is published monthly 11 times a year by the Marine Barracks Public Affairs Office, Washington, D.C. 20390, and contains information released by Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps, American Forces Information Service, Navy News Service and public affairs offices around the Marine Corps. Contents are not the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, Department of Defense, Department of the Navy, or the United States Marine Corps. All photos are official U.S. Marine Corps photos unless otherwise stated.

On the cover: Company "A" Marines stand at the ready during a recent civil disturbance training evaluation. (Photo by Cpl. Thomas J. LaPointe)
Back Cover: Barracks Marines march on during a Sunset Parade at the Marine Corps War Memorial. (Photo by Cpl. Thomas J. LaPointe)
Inside Back Cover: One of many letters of thanks which the Barracks receives.

INSIDE

Local News

Briefs	4
Alternate education program	4
Meritorious sergeant promotion	5
Marine aids injured citizen	5

Corpswide News

Briefs	6
SecNav resigns	7
Blacks celebrate 50 years in Corps	7
CMC addresses 'core values'	8
Military women's memorial planned	9

Features

Civil disturbance training	10
Tick threat	16

Departments

Sports	15
On Centerwalk	18
World War II	19
Salutes	20
Chaplain's Column	22

From the Commanding Officer...



Col. J.C. Flynn, Marine Barracks Commanding Officer

We have passed the halfway point of the parade season and your performance to date has been noteworthy. I have received very favorable comments from all who have observed your performance — from the Commandant to our first time visitors. Most gratifying was a letter from a guest who praised the precision of the parade, and continued by saying it was evident that all Barracks Marines performed their individual duties with the same dedication, precision and results as the Silent Drill Team! That is a true compliment to all who make parade night special.

You are aware of the incidents which occurred during the Tailhook convention in Las Vegas last year. The Commandant has made clear our policy of “Zero Tolerance” of sexual harassment. In a recent letter to all Generals and Commanding Officers on, “The Core Values of the Corps,” General Mundy stated: “Our Corps must, and will, lead the way in assuring that every Marine, as well as others, is accorded a full measure of respect and dignity.” We are each responsible for insuring our Corps’ proud tradition and reputation are not tarnished by the actions of the few.

The Barracks mission carries an implied responsibility to favorably reflect the Marine Corps in the best possible light — we do precisely that in the ceremonies we perform. But this responsibility goes much deeper; we must exhibit those same qualities in all that we do, off-duty as well as on. We are not held to a higher standard, but are in a highly visible environment where the smallest infraction is amplified. The Commandant ended his letter by saying: “I want a renewed, sustained emphasis on ethics, conduct, and human dignity in our Corps. I intend and direct that all Marines focus your priorities on reaffirming and achieving expected standards of ethics, behavior and respect for each other and those around us. To do any less is to be less than a Marine.” I’m proud to say the vast majority of you have responded in true Marine spirit. As is true in any organization, there are a few who haven’t gotten the message or simply choose to ignore it. We’ll identify those Marines and deal with them accordingly. Remember, when you took your oath to “support and defend the Constitution” there wasn’t the clause, “except for, etc...” Let’s take the Commandant’s message to heart, police our own and continue to march.

The Commandant has asked commanders to pursue several initiatives designed to improve the quality of life of our single Marines and Sailors and to “reinforce the stature authority, responsibility, and accountability of our NCO’s and Petty Officers that was once the hallmark of the Marine Corps.” The details of ALMAR 164-92 are provided in a separate article in this issue and I encourage you to read it. Once we have reviewed the options, determined what we can do, and received the necessary authorization from Headquarters Marine Corps, instructions will be provided to put the new privileges into force and I will vest in our NCO’s the responsibility to ensure they are properly administered and regulated. With responsibility comes accountability, and I feel confident the NCO’s are up to the task.

Lastly, congratulations to Corporal Clay Draud for his selection as the Marine Barracks nomination for meritorious promotion to sergeant. The selection process was demanding and the competition exceptionally keen — I wish all six of the nominees could be promoted because they truly deserve it based on their performances.

Semper Fidelis,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "J.C. Flynn". The signature is fluid and cursive, written over a horizontal line.

J.C. Flynn
United States Marine Corps
Commanding

LOCAL NEWS

Fort Henry Guard visit nears

The Barracks will host the Fort Henry Guard from Kingston, Ontario, Canada, from Aug. 10 to 14. In addition to joint parades, the Barracks and Guard will participate in a variety of athletic competitions. This year's visit by the Guard will be the 38th international show of camaraderie.

Young Marine Program needs volunteers

The Barracks Young Marine Program provides more than 200 local children an escape from the dangers of inner-city life. However, more Marines are needed as volunteers to help adequately train the Young Marines each Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m.

For more information or to volunteer, contact MSgt. Oakley at 433-2632.

Bolling Commissary notes

The Bolling Air Force Base Commissary will open at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday to allow disabled patrons the chance to shop under less crowded conditions. The checkout lanes will open at 9 a.m. when the Commissary opens to other customers.

The Mini Commissary at Bolling Air Force Base has new operating hours: Monday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Tuesday through Saturday, 4 to 9 p.m. The Mini Commissary is closed on Sunday. For more information call (202) 767-4042 or AV 297-4695.

Henderson Hall provides EFMP guidance

Exceptional Family Member Program (EFMP) is a Marine Corps Program which assists family members who have special needs.

An EFM is a bona fide dependent with one or more handicapping conditions or special needs requiring special medical, medically related, educational or therapeutic services, such as: individuals with chronic medical problems (asthma, diabetes, arthritis, etc.) or individuals receiving special school services (physical, occupational or speech therapy).

If you are active duty and have a family member in need of on-going medical or special educational services, you are mandated to enroll (ALMAR P.140317Z JUN 90).

For more information about EFMP, contact the Henderson Hall Family Service Center EFMP Coordinator, Nancie Huber at (703) 614-7736.

TAP Office offers job outplacement service

The Transition Assistance Program Office now has the Defense Outplacement Referral System (DORS) on their computer. This is a job bank out of Monterey, Calif., that has placed hundreds of people. It takes approximately five minutes to type your mini resume on DORS. Call the TAP Office at 746-6018/19 to make an appointment.

A note of sincere gratitude:

Lance Cpl. Rufus L. Triplett, Barracks Mess Hall, expresses his deep appreciation to all Barracks Marines who contributed goods following a house fire which left him, his wife and two children in need of numerous household items.

Overwhelming Barracks support helped provide Triplett and his family with all the items which were destroyed by the fire.

Alternate off-duty education courses offered by ME/U

Credit courses and degree programs from major American universities are now being delivered by cable television and direct satellite broadcast to 19 million American homes by Mind Extension University (ME/U): The Education Network, a pioneer in distance education.

As a result of an affiliation with the Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support (DANTES), service members are eligible for tuition assistance, as set by their services, for college level courses completed via the ME/U network. ME/U and its affiliated institutions are part of the DANTES Independent Study Program. ME/U offers undergraduate and graduate degree instruction from a coalition of 20 colleges and universities. Students participate in lectures, complete the same course work as their on-campus counterparts and communicate with instructors by mail, telephone, fax and computer. Courses can be taken to fulfill degree requirements or to meet other academic or personal goals.

Students can earn a Bachelor's Degree in Management from the University of Maryland's University College or a Master of Business Administration Degree from Colorado State University's American Assembly Collegiate Schools of business-accredited College of Business. ME/U also enables educators and trainers to earn a Master of Arts degree in Education and Human Development with an emphasis on education technology from George Washington University.

Additional information about the educational opportunities available through ME/U is obtainable by calling 1-800-777-6463. Information about tuition assistance or enrollment into the program is available by calling the Barracks Education Office at 433-4492.

Barracks selects meritorious sergeant

New competition challenges nominees' skills, knowledge



Cpl. Clay C. Draud, performs the drill portion of the meritorious sergeant competition. He is the Barracks' selectee for 1992. (Photo by Cpl. Joey D. Benford)

After an intense two-day competition, Cpl. Clay C. Draud, Grounds and Maintenance Chief, H&S Company, was selected for promotion to meritorious sergeant.

Draud, who defeated Marines from the other companies in five graded events, will be promoted to sergeant Aug. 2, according to Barracks SgtMaj. Michael D. Nicolai.

"I feel the performances of all six Marines were noteworthy and I would recommend them all for meritorious promotion," said SgtMaj. Nicolai.

The sergeant major's new competition for the Barracks' only annual meritorious sergeant quota includes a physi-

cal fitness test graded by staff noncommissioned officers, "junk-on-the-bunk" and wall locker inspections graded by SNCO's, platoon drill graded by a guest evaluator from another command, battle skills knowledge and practical application tests, and a uniform/leadership evaluation by the Barracks sergeant major and executive officer.

Each Marine had to perform different phases of the competition in various uniforms, which were designated only 48 hours in advance, according to SgtMaj. Nicolai.

Story by
Cpl. Thomas J. LaPointe

Co. "A" Marine helps injured civilian

Uses BST/ES skills to administer proper first aid

As a Company "A" Marine recently studied first aid from his Battle Skills Training/Essential Subjects Handbook (BST/ES) at home one evening, little did he know he'd be applying this knowledge in real life the very next morning.

While driving to work June 18, Cpl. Frederick C. Techmeyer, acting 1st platoon sergeant, Company "A", spotted a woman staggering down 8th Street, near the corner of "I" Street, holding her forehead. When she lowered her hand, he saw it was covered with blood.

He saw LCpl. Joel F. Schmidt, a member of his platoon, walking near the Barracks and immediately told him to call 9-1-1. Techmeyer then ran to her from his car. By then the woman, who wouldn't reveal the source of her injury, was lying on the ground unable to sit up.

According to Techmeyer, a 21-year-old Gulf War veteran, by the symptoms listed in the Battle Skills Training/Essential Subjects Handbook, the



Cpl. Frederick C. Techmeyer, 'Co. "A"', recently helped a woman near the Barracks with a severe injury. (Photo by Cpl. Valerie A. Stroschein)

woman looked like she was in shock. So he elevated her feet, told her to apply direct pressure to her wounded forehead and assured her help was on the way.

The Mayfield, Ohio native said there's no doubt that without Marine Corps training he wouldn't have been able to apply proper first aid and probably would have just called 9-1-1.

According to his platoon commander, Techmeyer sets standards of excellence among his peers.

"Corporal Techmeyer's actions are something to be expected from a Marine of his caliber," said Capt. Robert A. Akin, 1st platoon commander, Company "A".

Although he is highly praised for his actions, Techmeyer remains modest.

"I just saw someone who needed help and did what I felt had to be done. I'm sure any other Marine in a similar situation would have done the same," said Techmeyer.

Story by
Cpl. Valerie A. Stroschein

Harrier crash kills pilot

The pilot of an AV-8B Harrier died June 30 after sustaining serious injuries June 29 when his plane crashed on takeoff from Davenport Municipal Airport in Davenport, Iowa.

According to doctors at Mercy Hospital in Davenport, the pilot, Capt. Jeffrey J. Smith, 29, died as a result of severe head injuries.

The aircraft was one of two in Davenport for a static display during the Quad Cities Airshow over the weekend. The other aircraft did not take off. Both aircraft were assigned to Marine Attack Squadron 214, based at MCAS Yuma.

Marine Corps' oldest brigade deactivates

The Marine Corps' oldest brigade, the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade, was deactivated recently, during ceremonies at Naval Amphibious Base Little Creek, Norfolk, Va.

The deactivation is part of the Corps' force reduction plan which calls for the dissolution of all standing brigade headquarters. Such a move will help reduce the number of headquarters staffs which must be manned, and contributes to the end goal of reducing the Marine Corps' end strength down to 159,000 by 1997.

Secretary Cheney proposes Osprey plan

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney has proposed to Congress a compromise measure to ensure continued development of the Osprey and divert some funds allocated for the V-22 to develop an advanced medium lift helicopter.

In a letter to senate majority leader George Mitchell, Mr. Cheney wrote that he wanted to resolve the "impasse over the expenditure of fiscal year 1992 funds," for the tiltrotor aircraft. Mr. Cheney's proposal calls for using the funds to build both the Osprey and a new medium lift helicopter and determine which of these two options best meets the armed forces medium lift requirements.

Marine athletes qualify for U.S. Olympic Team

Marine boxer Cpl. Sergio Reyes defeated the Navy's Sean Fletcher June 28 during the Olympic team qualifying box-offs in Phoenix, Ariz.

Reyes, who boxes in the 199-pound weight class, will join fellow Marines SSgt. Roxane Thompson, who qualified for the U.S. Olympic Pistol Team, and Sgt. Anthony "Buddy" Lee, who qualified for the U.S. Olympic Greco-Roman Wrestling team in the 136.5 pound weight class, in representing the United States in the Olympics in Barcelona, Spain. See related story page 15.

Writers to be recognized by MCROA

Lewis B. Puller Jr., a retired Marine Corps Reserve captain and Pulitzer Prize winning author, and Molly Moore, veteran foreign affairs correspondent for the Washington Post and a Desert Storm Combat Correspondent, will receive the Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association's highest award, the Non Sibi Sed Patriae (not for self but for others) at separate ceremonies at Quantico, Va.

Puller will receive his award at a MCROA professional seminar at the Amphibious Warfare School at 5 p.m., June 15. Moore will receive her award during a seminar at 5 p.m., June 18, at the Command and Staff college. Both seminars will include a professional lecture on lessons learned from Desert Storm.

For more information on MCROA, call retired Col. Larry Gaboury, Executive Director of MCROA, at (703) 548-7607.

Task force sets sail for Guadalcanal

MCNEWS — United States servicemen will once again land on the island of Guadalcanal, this time as part of a special purpose task force to commemorate the 50th anniversary of that famous Pacific battle.

Dubbed "Task Force Guadalcanal," the Marines and sailors will link up with 1,000 U.S. and allied veterans Aug. 7 and 8 to dedicate several monuments and conduct other commemorative ceremonies at Guadalcanal.

The taskforce is made up of Camp Pendleton's 1st MarDiv and accompanying service support personnel — the same units that comprised the bulk of the initial ground forces that saw action there from Aug. 7 to December 1942.

Scheduled events include: the dedication of four war memorials at various battle sites; a wreath laying ceremony at an existing memorial; a "burial at sea" ceremony; and a statue unveiling.

Additionally, 1st MarDiv and 1st FSSG combat engineers, in conjunction with Seabees, will improve roads and erect permanent signs directing island visitors to key battle sites.

The 200-man task force set sail June 15 from Naval Station, Long Beach, Calif., aboard the USS Racine (LST 1191), and will return in September.

The unit also has operational capability, if required, to provide humanitarian assistance and disaster relief, and to conduct noncombatant evacuations and limited stability operations.

Events on Guadalcanal are part of the Department of Defense-wide World War II 50th anniversary activities. The deployment will reinforce the friendly, bilateral and allied relationships that developed from the Pacific campaign.

Story by
WO Mike Hedlund,
MCB Camp Pendleton, Calif.

SecNav resigns over 'Tailhook' incident

Garrett leaves Navy/Marine team after 31 years

MCNEWS—Late afternoon, June 26, H. Lawrence Garrett III, Secretary of the Navy since May, 1989, resigned. In a letter to President Bush, Garrett, 68th Secretary of the Navy, said, "I accept full responsibility for the Post-Tailhook management of my department.

"I further accept responsibility, and hold myself accountable to you, Secretary (Richard) Cheney, and all of the innocent men and women in the Department of the Navy for the leadership failure which allowed the egregious conduct at Tailhook to occur in the first instance.

"While I believe that the sea services will ultimately succeed in eradicating sexual harassment from their ranks,

our progress to date has disappointed me.

"Hopefully, my successor can press on and, in time, return the Navy and Marine Corps to the forefront of fairness, civility, and equality to all their members."

Garrett also issued a farewell statement to all naval personnel in an ALMAR message. In part, he said, "It has been my great honor to have led the finest Navy/Marine Corps team in the world. The Navy has been central to my life since the day I signed up as a fireman apprentice in 1961. I have proudly served with you in uniform and in the civilian leadership. Despite the recent trying times, my faith in the quality and ability of our people remains unshaken. God Bless You."



H. Lawrence Garrett III, former Secretary of the Navy.

Naval Academy selections announced

MCNEWS — Active duty enlisted selections for the U.S. Naval Academy class of 1996 have been announced. Fifty-seven sailors and Marines will receive a fully-subsidized four-year college education and a commission.

About 1,200 candidates are selected each year from nominations by the President and Vice President of the United States, the Secretary of the Navy, senators and representatives.

Qualified enlisted members are encouraged to apply for the scholarship program. For more information on academy scholarships contact: Director, Candidate Guidance, U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, MD 21402-5018, or call (800) 638-9156.

Blacks Celebrate 50 Years in Corps

Local commemoration scheduled

CAMPLEJEUNE, N.C. — About 300 people attended the commemoration of Montford Point, the basic training depot for black Marines in the early 1940's, June 20 to 27.

Chapter 10 of the Montford Point Marine Association hosted the week-long reunion celebration, featuring special events which included memorial services and reminiscing and sharing experiences of Montford Point, now known as Camp Johnson.

McFall C. Gourdine remembered the strenuous training at Montford Point as a young Marine in the early days of the depot.

"I thought I had arrived in hell. It was something I never thought I would experience in my entire life — definitely the most catastrophic physical challenge I had ever endured," said Gourdine, who was discharged from the Marine Corps as a corporal in 1946

after serving with a depot company in Hawaii.

Part of the the commemoration included a sharing of experiences with active duty Marines.

"There is a myth that sergeants major are the most learned people in the Marine Corps, said 2nd Surveillance, Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group Sergeant Major James Moore.

When I compare what they know and their experiences to what I know and my experiences I am humbled. I feel like a private talking to a general," Moore said.

Those interested in learning more about the Montford Point Marines, write: Jerome Milburn, National President — Montford Point Marine Association, 1822 E. Belvedere Ave., Baltimore, Md., 21239, or call (301) 254-8588.

Story by
LCpl. Chandra Lynn Powers
MCB Camp Lejeune PAO

Commandant addresses 'core values'

White Letter 10-92 focuses on personal concerns

HQMC — General C. E. Mundy, Commandant of the Marine Corps, has just released White Letter 10-92, which focuses on issues of personal relations, respect for gender, substance abuse and similar concerns. Called "Core Values," these issues are at the heart of the Marine Corps' organizational ethics.

Incidents and individual actions involving unethical conduct, lack of self and organizational discipline, excessive use of alcohol, insensitivity to or abuses of human dignity and violent use of personal weapons are all problems which prompted the Commandant to issue his White Letter.

"Incidents of the foregoing type are not epidemic, nor are those which have occurred the first of their kind; but they are clear signals that we need to take stock of our core values of leadership, ethics, respect for each other, and overall conduct," wrote the Commandant. "All Marines must understand that



Gen. C.E. Mundy, Commandant of the Marine Corps

higher adherence to these values is not only expected, it is demanded by our profession."

Marines are exposed to training throughout their careers which reflects the core values of the Corps. Discipline, respect, civility, and law-abiding be-

havior are just a few examples of the lessons taught Marines, whether it's in recruit training, leadership training, or unit training.

"The people of the United States expect from us prowess in combat; but equally so, they expect honor, integrity, dedication to ideals, respect for human dignity, and the highest standards in personal and institutional discipline," said Gen. Mundy in his White Letter. "Any action to the contrary is detrimental to the very image conveyed by the title Marine.

"I want a renewed, sustained emphasis on ethics, conduct, and human dignity in our Corps. I intend and direct that all Marines focus their priorities on reaffirming and achieving expected standards of ethics, behavior and respect for each other and for those around us," concluded the Commandant. "To do any less is to be less than a Marine."

CMC orders quality of life review

BEQ, base housing issues on list of topics to examine

Quality of life issues for Marines has been on the agendas of Commandants and commanders for some time. Although these issues constantly change, one point that doesn't change is that the Marine Corps wants to provide the best possible lifestyle for today's Marine.

According to ALMAR 164/92, the Commandant of the Marine Corps, General C.E. Mundy, has recently directed commanding generals and commanding officers not under the direction of commanding generals to take a closer look at some of the quality of life issues that affect junior Marines.

Among these issues are possible regulation changes for troops living in

"The time has arrived for us to...enhance the quality of life for all Marines."

— Gen. C.E. Mundy Jr.

bachelor enlisted quarters so that Barracks life is comparable to the standards afforded married Marines who live in on-base housing.

Base facilities and services will be examined, with attention given to the revampment of enlisted clubs to offer the Corps' young service men and women an alternative for spending their off-duty hours, and improved service at dining facilities.

According to the ALMAR, the purpose of Gen. Mundy's message is twofold.

"The time has arrived for us to quicken the pace of efforts to enhance the quality of life for all Marines and sailors, but particularly for those who call our bases home," said the Commandant. With the high quality of men and women in the Marine Corps today, I expect they will take charge, said Gen. Mundy.

The mission to take responsibility for their troops and police the ranks, will be bestowed upon the NCO's and petty officers, he said.

**Story by
Sgt. Debbie Scott**

WIMSA salutes women's service in the U.S. military



Pictured is an artist's conception of the Women in Military Service for America Memorial, which will be located at Arlington National Cemetery. The monument is intended to highlight the contributions of women who have and continue to serve in the U.S. military.

The Fourth of July, or Independence Day, has become the national celebration of the courage and spirit that has become a hallmark of the American people. American independence was achieved at the hands of a bold group of both men and women.

Although their exploits are not as well documented as those of their male counterparts, an estimated 20,000 women served as nurses, spies, and in battle, took over for their fallen husbands or sometimes even disguised themselves as men during the Revolutionary War.

The stories of Ann Trotter Bailey, a scout, spy and messenger for the revolutionaries, and Margaret Corbin, who took over her husband's cannon position when he was killed, are but forgotten footnotes in a long and distinguished history of women in service to their country.

Now there is a project underway to ensure that all servicewomen, both past and present, be remembered

for their courage and service. The Women in Military Service for America (WIMSA) Memorial Foundation is working to build a memorial at the gateway to Arlington National Cemetery honoring women from the Revolutionary War to Desert Storm; those who served in peacetime and war, and those who will serve in the future.

The Women in Military Service Memorial will not only pay tribute to the 1.8 million women who have served throughout history, but will also create a lasting legacy for generations to come, documenting the history and roles women have played in our armed forces.

Authorized by Congress in 1986, the Women in Military Service Memorial needs the support of the American people. For more information on the memorial or information on WISMA, please call (800) 4-SALUTE.

WISMA Memorial Foundation

13th MEU trains with Thai Marines aboard ship

USS OKINAWA — More than 100 Royal Thailand Marines recently came aboard the USS Okinawa to cross-train with The Marines and sailors of the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable).

The Thai Marines worked with Marines from Company C, Battalion Landing Team 1/1. The evolution was to be the beginning of *Cobra Gold '92* (before the exercise was cancelled), and gave both services the opportunity to see a little bit of how each other functions:

"Having the Thais on board was an excellent opportunity for our Marines to get a look at a new culture," said 1stLt. Thomas O. O'Conner, platoon commander, Platoon Z, Co. C, BLT 1/1.

During their five-day visit, the Royal Thailand Marines participated in a wide variety of activities ranging from fast-roping to weapons classes. They also gave a few classes of their own to the Marines on subjects such as jungle survival.

"This cross-training was very interesting," said Cpl. Abe P. Galang, mortarman, Weapons, Co., BLT 1/1. "It was a great opportunity to get to know and understand our allies. They were well-organized and very eager to learn."

One of the biggest challenges the Marines faced in training with the Thais was finding a way to communicate with each other.

"Few of the Thais spoke English and that made things rather difficult at first. But they were so eager to learn that by using hand gestures, a few interpreters and drawings, we taught them what they needed to know.", Galang said.

**Story by
LCpl. Brent C. Powell
13th Marine Expeditionary Unit**

Ready for the call

Company 'A' Marines prepare for a call from the President directing them to fulfill their civil disturbance mission

MCCDC, QUANTICO, Va. — Ever since President George Washington sent militiamen into western Pennsylvania to quell a rebellion against whiskey tax during the 1790's, the topic of using federal forces to control civil

unrest has been a sensitive one.

And with the occurrence of riots in Los Angeles during May, the topic once again rose to the surface. When President Bush called on Marines and soldiers to help quell unrest in California, it

brought to the forefront the Corps' civil disturbance mission.

Marines of Company "A" recently practiced here in preparation for a Presidential call for the Barracks to perform its civil disturbance mission.



Above: Company "A" Marines move into position during a recent civil disturbance training evaluation.

Right: Company "B" Marines pose as angry rioters, yelling and throwing water balloons to harass the Company "A" Marines during the evaluation.

Top right: Cpl. Mark R. Schrader, Company "A," reads a "rioter" his rights.

Next page: Company "A" Marines stand at the ready as the "rioters" test their bearing and discipline.



"It was an evaluation rather than a training exercise -- a final test of basic skills the platoons have been working on for the past four months," said Capt. Stephen R. Dinauer, Company "A" commander.

Throughout the year, the company has practiced basic civil disturbance skills such as individual weapon movements, squad and platoon formations and transitions, and coordinated (gas) masking drills.

"These skills must be tested with exercises twice a year," Dinauer said.

During the evaluation, two dozen Company "B" Marines acted as angry rioters. Each platoon in Company "A" practiced controlling the "angry" mob, which yelled slanderous remarks, sprayed shaving cream, threw water balloons and did everything it could to challenge the discipline of the Company "A" Marines.

"When we train our Marines for this mission, we tell them to expect the worst. We teach them to expect crowd members to throw everything from water balloons to Molotov cocktails, and in a worst-case scenario, they might have to







deal with snipers,” said Dinauer.

Garbed with face-shields, M-16A2s, bayonets, helmets and flak jackets, the Company “A” Marines entered a simulated civil disturbance and learned first-hand the potential for communication and organizational breakdowns in this environment.

“We’ve never had aggressors when we trained, so we weren’t used to having people yelling insults and throwing things,” said LCpl. Eric D. Shelley, 1st Platoon.

“It became difficult to maintain your self-control with all the pressure from the crowd, and with all the noise, communication was very difficult.”

The last time Barracks Marines performed their civil disturbance mission was more than two decades ago. Twice during a three-year period, Barracks Marines were called upon to augment police and National Guard forces.

In 1968 the Barracks mobilized to protect the U.S. Capitol, the White House, the Barracks and other points around the city such as bridges, federal buildings and power plants during massive riots which ensued following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Then in 1971, Barracks Marines were again called to the U.S. Capitol to control rioters protesting the United States military involvement in Vietnam.

Though the Company “A” evaluation took place in a grassy meadow, it could have just as easily been a city park or street in the District. And while the zealous Company “B” Marines were only throwing harmless water balloons and clumps of grass, deadly bricks and broken bottles could have



A Marine from Company “A” dons his gas mask as part of a coordinated masking drill during the evaluation.

been the projectiles in an actual environment.

Following the evaluation, Dinauer said he felt his Marines are well prepared to implement the monthly training they’ve received.

“You have to keep a little more control of these formations than you do with tactical formations,” he said.

“A riot is a group of people out of order, and our appearance is the

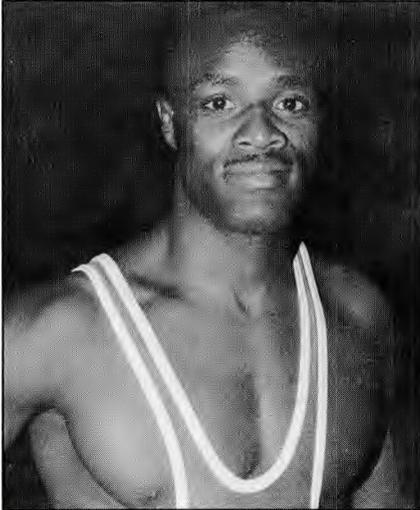
first step toward control. If we look rigid and organized, our appearance is more imposing,” Dinauer said.

It’s that imposing presence which Marines used in Los Angeles to help local police regain control of the city, and it’s part of the command mission Barracks Marines are prepared to carry out if the President calls.

*Story and photos by
Cpl. Thomas J. LaPointe*

Marine earns spot on U.S. Olympic Team

Sergeant heads for competition in Barcelona



Sgt. Buddy Lee, MCCDC, Quantico, Va., will compete in the 1992 Summer Olympic Games on the U.S. Greco Roman Olympic Wrestling Team in Barcelona, Spain.

MCCDC, Quantico, Va. — Accomplishing a goal supersedes all other priorities to some. For one Marine here it was earning a place in Olympic history.

Sergeant Buddy Lee has earned a spot on the U.S. Olympic Wrestling team after defeating long-time rival Ike Anderson in Greco Roman style wrestling at the Olympic trials in California recently.

Lee started playing organized sports in junior high school, playing mainly basketball, football and running track.

"I injured my ankle in basketball tryouts in high school so I couldn't play," Lee said.

"After that healed, I went out for the wrestling team when I was 15."

His high school record was 90-4-1. There he was three time district champion and four time team most valuable player.

Some of Lee's other victories include: two-time National Collegiate Athletic Association All-American, four-time most valuable player and freshman team All-American.

Lee, 34, has been the Military World Champion three times.

**Story and Photo by
Cpl. Russ Torrey
MCCDC, Quantico PAO**

POWER MASTER

Sgt. Christopher I. Baker, Maintenance Section, who recently led the H&S Company Powerlifting Team to a first-place finish in the Barracks meet, practices a lift. Baker squatted 455 pounds, benched 325 pounds and deadlifted 510 pounds.

Cpl. Dean P. Ausmer, Sgt. Derek L. Hayes, LCpl. James E. Halleran and PFC Terrance R. Sherer rounded off the H&S team's roster for the meet, which counts toward the annual Commander's Cup competition. Ausmer, who took second squatted 470, benched 360 and deadlifted 550. (Photo by Cpl. Joey D. Benford)



Ticks threaten Marines' health

Parasites carry diseases, abound in training areas

Few people, if any, relish the idea of having ticks crawl all over them. In fact, it's a sure bet most people find the thought extremely repulsing and hope they never have personal contact with these pesky parasites. However, reality is that ticks abound in the Washington, D.C., area and the training grounds of MCCDC, Quantico.

With a few simple precautions, however, Marines can protect themselves from ticks and the diseases they carry, like Lyme Disease.

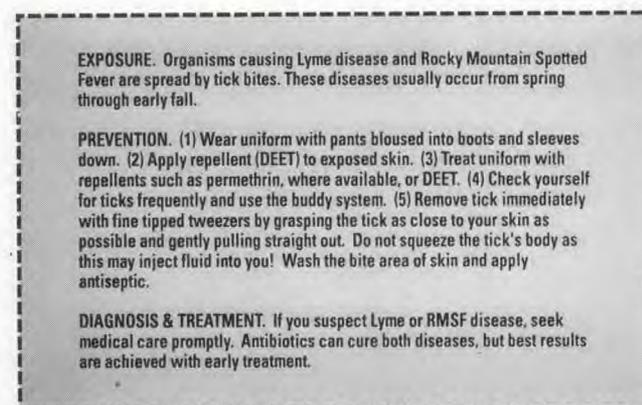
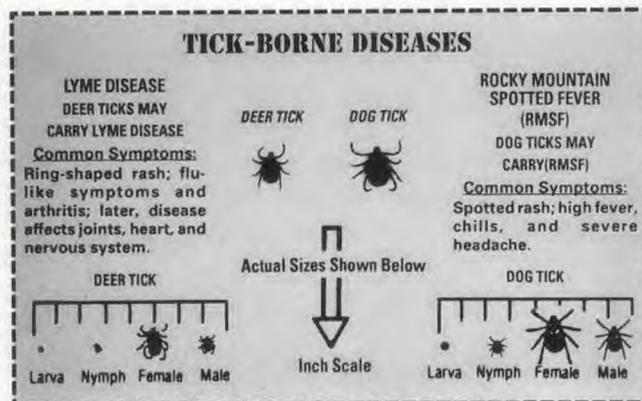
Lyme disease, most commonly carried by the deer tick, is a bacterial infection which is distantly related to syphilis. Initial indicators of the disease include circular, doughnut-like inflammation around the bite area, and a rash that can cause burning or itching according to LtCmdr. R.P. Thiel, of the Washington Navy Yard Branch Clinic. Fevers and muscle pain in joints are other symptoms of the disease, he said.

When untreated, 20 percent of those contracting the disease suffer from severe headaches, stiff neck, facial paralysis, weakness and pains in the chest or extremi-

ties. Ten percent suffer from inflammation of the heart muscle or have mild heart attacks.

According to a May 1991, article in the Marine Corps Gazette by Navy Capt. S. William Berg, Director of Preventive Medicine at the Navy Environmental Health Center, Norfolk, Va., 92 Marines were treated for Lyme disease during 1989-1990.

The following measures are recommended to reduce tick bites



These information panels provide a quick reference regarding ticks and the diseases they carry. Cut them out and carry them with you when you train.

and lower the odds of catching Lyme Disease, according to Thiel:

- Wear clothing that fits tightly at the ankles, waist and wrists.
- Use permethrin and DEET insecticides.
- Carefully check the scalp, armpits and groin areas.

"Wear light colors if possible to make ticks more visible on clothing," said Navy Cmdr. Timothy H. Dickens, Contingency Liaison Officer for the Armed Forces Pest Management Board, in an AFIS release.

If a tick attaches itself to the skin, the only effective way to remove it without risk of catching Lyme disease is to pull it out with tweezers, said

Thiel.

"Burning them or using petroleum jelly to remove them causes the ticks to inject the disease into the body," he said.

Thiel said Marines should be cautious of contracting the disease, but should not seek medical aid until they have positively identified the symptoms listed above.

Story by
Cpl. Thomas J. LaPointe

On Centerwalk

Honoring excellence among Barracks Marines



Cpl. Mark S. Miller

Unit Drum and Bugle Corps
Hometown Salisbury, Md.
Entered Service June 10, 1987
Occupation 9812; Field Musician
Billet Ceremonial Bugler
On Centerwalk for Sustained Superior Performance

'You should aspire to meritorious service on a daily basis.'

Cpl. Orville P. Besett

Unit Guard Detachment
Hometown Bellefontaine, Ohio
Entered Service Sept. 20, 1988
Occupation 8151; Marine Security Guard
Billet White House NCO
On Centerwalk for Sustained Superior Performance

'It's been an honor to represent the Marine Corps and the Barracks at the White House.'



Information and photos compiled by Cpl. Joey D. Benford

Planning begins for Pacific offensive

Amphibious assault scheduled for Guadalcanal

The second, "War to End All Wars", introduced America to an heretofore unfamiliar list of exotic islands with names difficult to pronounce. Among them was Guadalcanal. This island, upon which the first of many famous amphibious landings, took place during the island-hopping campaign to defeat Japan in the Pacific, is located in the Solomon Island chain. It is approximately 25 miles wide and 90 miles long.

Like many islands in the southern Pacific, the Solomons were poorly charted (when at all), and in early July planners searched out all the fisherman and navigators familiar with the area to provide valuable information for planning.

Though the primary allied war effort was dedicated to the liberation of Europe, Marine concentration was in the Pacific. Having blackened Japan's eye with decisive Naval air victories at Coral Sea and Midway, American military leaders wanted to mount an offensive assault which would not only regain territory, but

would also help prevent poorly-defended Australia from falling into Japanese hands.

"Operation Watchtower" was the name given the landings at Tulagi and Guadalcanal, which

"Operation Watchtower" was the name given the landings at Tulagi and Guadalcanal, which took place in August, 1942.

took place in August, 1942.

On July 26, 1942, a conference was held 400 miles south of Fiji aboard the USS Saratoga to plan details of the landing. Though Gen. A.A. Vandegrift, commander of all the Marine forces in the Pacific, knew he would have

inadequate air support, not enough time to properly unload all the supporting logistic material in the later stages of the operation, and one of his reserve battalions would not be available, the operation was still to be carried out.

"Seldom has an operation been begun under more disadvantageous circumstances," Gen. Vandegrift later said of the operation, according to History of Marine Corps Operations in World War II, published by the Marine Corps Historical Branch.

Following rehearsals on Fiji island during the last week of July, which Gen. Vandegrift dubbed as "A complete bust," 19,000 Marines loaded aboard transports and set sail for the Solomon Islands to initiate the first American offensive ground campaign of the Pacific Theater during World War II.

Next month: The Battle for Guadalcanal!

*Story by
Cpl. Thomas J. LaPointe*

Like this uniform?

See Capt. Phelps in the Barracks Operations Office to get one like it, or call 433-4492.



'B' Billets enrich career, help promotions

Option provides Marines opportunity to diversify

When you hear the old saying, "The Marines are looking for a few good men," believe it. With the drawdown of the Corps we must begin to think now more than ever about our Corps' future.

We, as the future Corps, must be willing and able to perform any task or job assigned to us. These tasks come to us in the form of "B" billets: recruiting, drill-instructor, Marine Security Guard and career planning duty.

Marines interested in **recruiting duty** should meet the following criteria: Be a sergeant and have attended an NCO academy, have no office hours, no outstanding debts and good communication skills. The school, located at MCRD San

Diego, Calif., is seven weeks long and those completing the school can be assigned just about anywhere in the world.

Drill instructor duty requirements are as follows: be a corporal or above, have no office hours, be an NCO academy graduate, have no family or financial problems, be in good physical condition and a good frame of mind. The schools, located at MCRD San Diego, Calif., or MCRD Parris Island, S.C., are approximately nine-weeks long. Upon completion of school, the Marine will be stationed at one of the recruit depots.

Marine Security Guard duty requirements are the same as those for recruiter or drill

instructor. The school is located at MCCDC, Quantico, Va., and takes six weeks to complete. Marines in this "B" billet can receive an assignment anywhere in the world. Candidates can be a corporal or above. The tour is 36 months, for married and single SNCO's (assignments are 18 months each at two duty station), and 30 months for sergeants and below (assignments are 15 months at each of two duty stations).

Career planning is listed as a "B" billet available to sergeants and above. The school is six weeks long at Norfolk, Va. A tour is three years.

Upon completion of all "B" billet tours, Marines return to their primary MOS.

To apply for any "B" billet, simply check with your career planner to see what's available. If you meet the criteria, all it takes is an Administrative Action form submitted to the administrative office to begin the process.

Now is the time to see your career planner about "B" billets. The information is there. All you need to bring is the desire and a positive attitude. Don't deny yourself and the Marine Corps a chance to keep one those "few good men." Remember, the Marine Corps is what we make of it, so let's prepare for our future and keep up the tradition.

*By SSgt. Darryl Stitt
Barracks Career Planner*



Cpl. Gregory S. Holder, Drum and Bugle Corps, reenlists during a recent ceremony. (Photo by Cpl. Joey D. Benford)

Barracks Salutes

Awards

Company "A"

Good Conduct Medal

Cpl. G.D. Covert
Cpl. R.A. Mertz
Cpl. F.C. Teckmyer IV
LCpl. R.M. Brandolino
LCpl. J.E. Martula

Letter of Appreciation

SSgt. B.C. Schmidt
Cpl. M.R. Schroeder
LCpl. T.A. McKenney
LCpl. R.E. Stephens
LCpl. C.D. Walker

Guard Detachment

Good Conduct Medal

Sgt. E.A. Harris

Letter of Appreciation

PFC J. Jaramillo

Security Company

Navy Commendation Medal

Capt. P.T. Gaynor

Promotions

Capt. R.A. Akin
Capt. J.E. Bilas
MSgt. M.H. Gardner*
MSgt. D.L. Oakley
GySgt. L.C. Cunningham III
GySgt. R.S. Garces Jr.
GySgt. S. Klecker
GySgt. J.A. Moore Jr.
GySgt. A.K. Shedal
GySgt. R.L. Taylor
GySgt. A.L. Taylor
GySgt. G.C. Wilburn
Cpl. K.A. Byrom
Cpl. K.S. Dickey
Cpl. O.D. Franklin
Cpl. J.E. Martula
Cpl. E.A. Nelson
Cpl. W.F. Nero

Cpl. M.L. Richardson
Cpl. R.M. Schuster
LCpl. D.L. Burnett
LCpl. L.D. Castooy
LCpl. J.D. Confer
LCpl. R.K. Dabney
LCpl. N.L. Fiebelkorn
LCpl. D.B. Fonner
LCpl. C.K. Frazier
LCpl. L.A. Grant
LCpl. D.D. Green
LCpl. A.S. Halstead
LCpl. M.R. Harvey
LCpl. R.L. Henry Jr.
LCpl. P.J. Irwin
LCpl. A.C. Lampe
LCpl. C.M. Lucier
LCpl. J.E. Mansel
LCpl. B.W. Marks
LCpl. M.J. Orchard
LCpl. T.M. Ross
LCpl. K.W. Stahler
LCpl. J.L. Stomberg
LCpl. S.L. Wernet
LCpl. R.H. Wright Jr.

* Denotes meritorious promotion

Welcome Aboard

Maj. J.J. DeFranco
Maj. R.W. Destafney
Maj. T.E. Moore
Maj. C.E. Opel
Capt. D.P. Backus
Capt. W.D. Harrop III
1stLt. C.S. Dowling
1stLt. T.F. Pietkiewicz
MGySgt. D.E. Blakeman
SSgt. D.A. Murray
SSgt. S.J. Wilson
Sgt. M.A. Williams
Cpl. L.R. Kerestes
Cpl. E.J. Palmer
LCpl. E.T. Clark
LCpl. R.L. Henry Jr.
LCpl. P. Richardson
PFC S.W. Augusten
PFC R.E. Barrett
PFC D.M. Glover
PFC S.A. Grabowski
PFC M.H. Gray
PFC J. Jaramillo
PFC P.A. Kramer
PFC R.A. Lockhart



Cpl. Michael D. Fluharty (saluting), Guard Detachment, and LCpl. Larry D. Garms Company "A," report to Col. J.C. Flynn, Barracks Commander, during a recent battalion formation. They received the 1992 Barracks NCO and Marine of the Year awards, respectively. (Photo by Sgt. Debbie Scott)

MWR Activities line

"Your ticket to entertainment"

Andrew Lloyd Weber's popular musical, *Cats*, is returning to the National Theatre for a limited engagement July 21 through August 15. Prices range from \$50 for orchestra seating to \$35 for balcony seats. For reservations call telecharge: (800) 233-3123.

A brand new, old fashioned family musical, *Meet Me in St. Louis*, is playing at the Harlequin Dinner Theatre. Take the family out for a great buffet followed by an entertaining show. For tickets call (301) 340-8515.

The National Symphony Orchestra presents, *A Symphonic Night at the Movies* at Wolf Trap on August 1. Hear some of Hollywood's most memorable scores while watching the original clips on huge screens in the theater and above the lawn. Features scenes from "Robin Hood," "North by Northwest," "BenHur," and "Gone with the Wind." For tickets call (703) 938-2404.

The Wolf Trap Opera Company will present, *The Magic Flute*, August 13 and 15 at Wolf Trap. The show will be sung in German with English captions. For tickets call (703) 938-2404.

Upcoming concerts:

Aug 1 — Little Feat/George Thurgood; Merriweather Post Pavilion

Aug 2 — Steve Miller Band; Merriweather Post Pavilion

Aug 5 — Paula Abdul with Color Me Badd; Merriweather Post Pavilion

Aug 6 — Steve Lawrence & Eydie Gorme; Wolf Trap Farm Park

Aug 7&8 — Peter, Paul and Mary; Wolf Trap Farm Park

Aug 15 — Hank Williams, Jr with the Kentucky Headhunters and Doug Stone; Merriweather Post Pavilion

Aug 16 — U2; RKF Stadium

Aug 18 — Ray Charles; Wolf Trap Farm Park

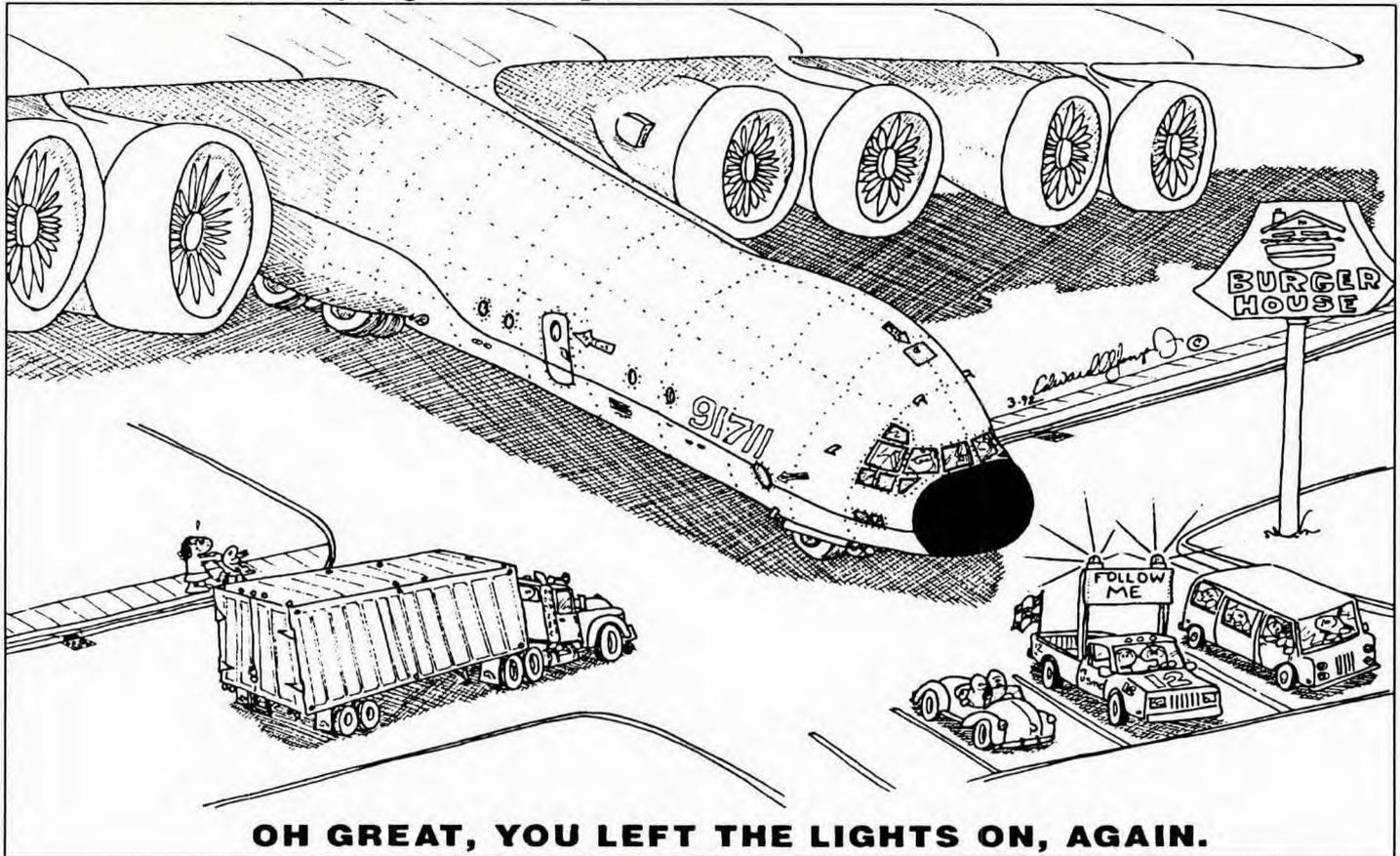
Aug 20 — Wynonna Judd with Billy Jean; Wolf Trap Farm Park

Aug 22 — Dan Fogelberg; Merriweather Post Pavilion

Aug 30 — Reba McEntire with Vince Gill; Merriweather Post Pavilion

For further information on any of these events contact the Barracks MWR Office at 433-6178.

HARRY WHO by SSgt. E.A. Temple Jr.



Giants in the Land

“David said unto the Philistine, “Thou comest to me with a sword, and with a spear, and with a javelin: but I come to thee in the name of Jehovah of hosts, the God of the armies of Israel, whom thou hast defied.” I Samuel 17:45

Imagine being in David's situation. He was the youngest of nine brothers and had been sent to the front of the battle by his father to bring his brothers bread and grain.

By their standards little brother David was no warrior. He was tending a flock of sheep and was very small. When David arrived at the scene the Philistine army was facing the army of Israel in the valley of Elah. Both armies had agreed to send out their best warrior to fight one on one: winner takes all. Even though the commander of Israel's army, Saul, was the largest warrior of Israel he was not volunteering to face the giant of the Philistines, Goliath, who stood nine feet nine inches tall.

David, even while being taunted by his oldest brother Eliab,



volunteered to fight Goliath. Saul, in an effort to prepare David for the fight, outfitted David with his helmet, coat of mail, and sword. Imagine the sight of this little shepherd boy wearing the body armor of the largest warrior of Israel.

Seeing that this would not work. David shed the armor of Saul and instead chose to use a sling and five stones. Charging into the fight David, “smote the Philistine in his forehead . . . and he fell upon his

face to the earth.” David drew the sword of Goliath, cut off his head, and carried it back to Saul. Not a bad day's work for an unlikely shepherd boy.

It is not likely that you or I will ever have the task of facing a giant Goliath with a sling-shot. But we face giants of our own from time to time. Facing our own giants can be an intimidating and lonely experience.

Some of our giants could be financial stress, poverty, grief, divorce, separation from loved ones, loneliness, an uncertain future, or physical pain. There is no lonelier place than standing by yourself in front of a great adversary. But there is no greater thrill than facing the enemy and defeating it soundly.

We know that David was not completely alone for God was with him. When you go into battle to face your giant, remember that God is close beside you and that “the battle is Jehovah's” to give into your hands.

Lt. Paul R. Deaton, CHC, USN

Worship Opportunities

NAVY YARD	Catholic Mass	9 a.m. Sundays
	Protestant Service	10:30 a.m. Sundays
NAVAL ANNEX FORT MYER	Catholic Mass	7:30 a.m. Daily
	Old Post Chapel	Catholic Mass
		9:30 a.m. Sundays
		12:30 p.m. Sundays
	Protestant Services	10:30 a.m. Sundays
Memorial Chapel	Protestant Services	11:30 a.m. Sundays
		8:15 a.m. Sundays
		11 a.m. Sundays



A letter of thanks

10 June 1992

Dear Colonel Flynn,

“Once a Barracks Marine, Always a Barracks Marine.”

You and the Barracks definitely proved that adage and enhanced the reputation of our Corps with the superb June 9 Sunset Parade. It's always a “Homecoming” for me to return to a parade and the Barracks. You and your Marines and sailors made it a very special evening for all of us. Thanks.

Rudy de Lion and Larry Cavaiola and the HASC staff were truly impressed with the parade. The marching and musical units were outstanding; the parade deck looked as good as I've ever seen it. The escorts were exceptionally polite and courteous' and the reception at Center House was superb. Times and traditions may change for some, but the Barracks remains the one constant one can always depend upon.

Please express our thanks and appreciation to all who contributed to such a superb parade and special evening.

Semper Fi,

J. H. Admire

Brigadier General,

U.S. Marine Corps

Legislative Assistant to the Commandant

