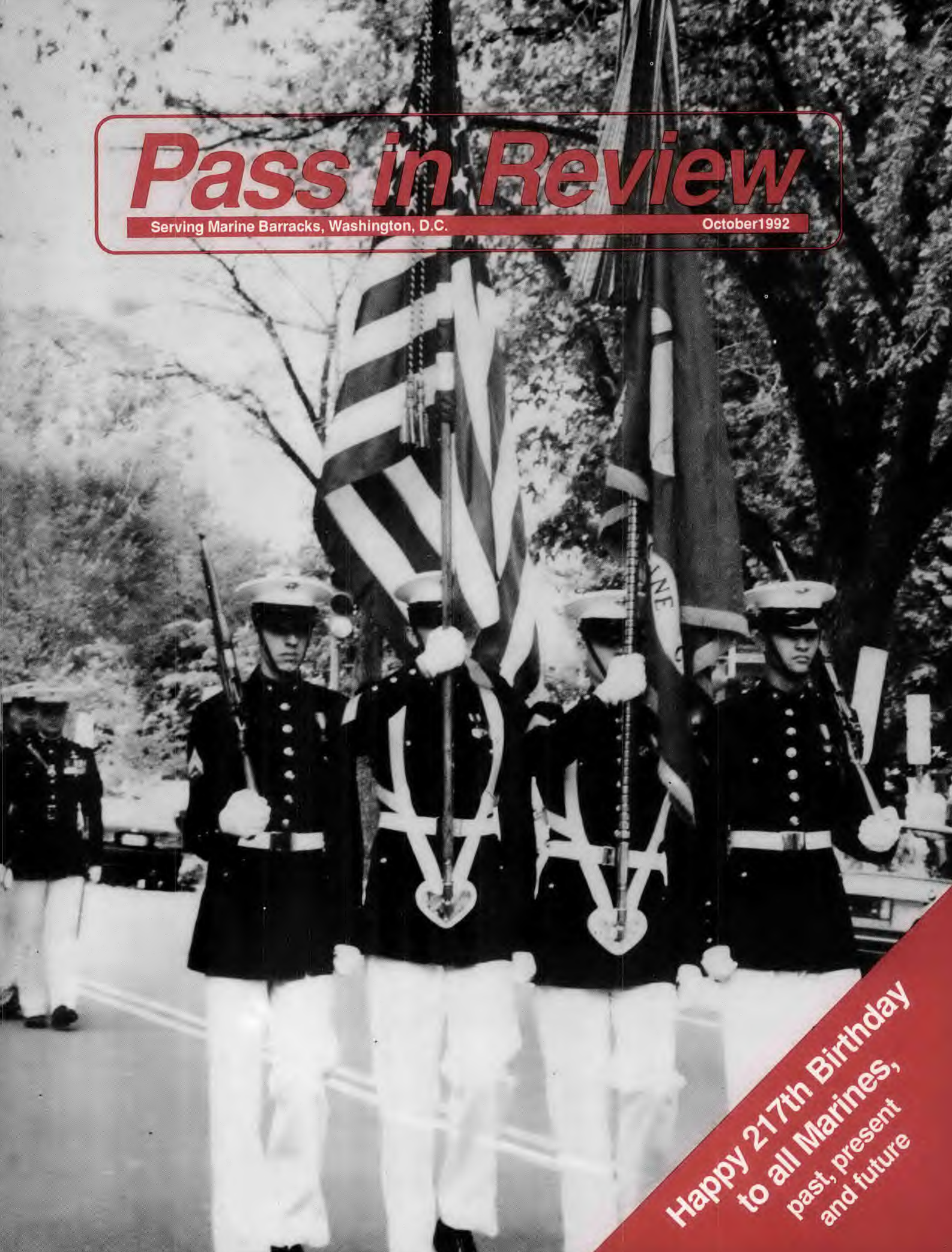


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to all Marines,  
past, present  
and future**

## On the Hill

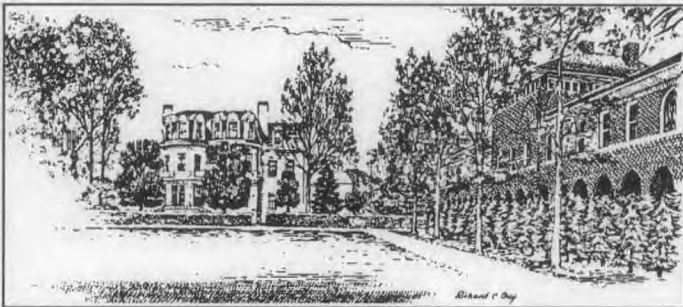
Company A Marines, led by 1stLt. Christopher S. Dowling, march toward Lincoln Park in northeast Washington, D.C., during the Capitol Hill Community Festival, Sept. 26. (Photo by Cpl. Valerie A. Stroschein)



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**On the cover:** The Color Guard, comprised of Company A Marines, march in the Capitol Hill Community Festival, Sept. 25

**Back Cover:** Nov. 11 is Veteran's Day.

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# From the Commanding Officer...



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

The Barracks Field Exercise (FEX) was an overwhelming success. Each Marine I talked to was impressed with the quality of training and how well the instructors performed. I am convinced we focused on the areas most important to our Marines, and can't give enough praise for the way the instructors prepared and presented their training packages. Their dedicated work was reflected in the results achieved, and they are all to be congratulated. We will use this systematic approach to training over the next year to take maximum advantage of the limited training time we have. Hats off to the S-4 Marines for the responsive logistic support throughout the FEX; kudos to SSgt. Keith and his devoted cooks and messmen who worked nearly 'round the clock and kept morale up with well prepared meals and timely "hot wets"; and special note must be made of the tireless support provided by our motor transport section who were "on time, on target" in moving our Marines where they needed to be safely. The list is endless: in short, virtually every element at the Barracks contributed to make the FEX a success. **Well Done.**

Though I have addressed this at our Welcome Aboard breakfasts, and the commanders routinely cover it in talks with you all, it bears repeating for new and old alike. We live in a unique area; I know of no other Marine base situated square in the middle of a residential and business neighborhood. You know about the rising incidence of crime and the concerns our neighbors have for the increase in vagrants, panhandlers, etc... along the 8th Street corridor. At virtually every community meeting I attend, this is a major topic of discussion. Until recently, we had seldom been direct victims. Less than a month ago, however, one of our Marines was robbed at gunpoint in the vicinity of 8th and G streets — our own backyard. He failed to heed the council we give so often — he was ALONE late at night. Fortunately, he cooperated with the robber and was not hurt, but there is a lesson you can learn from this: go out in pairs, drink responsibly (if you are of age), and if for some reason you get separated, take a cab home. Don't put yourself in the compromising position he did. There is a growing number of individuals/groups who routinely gather to drink and ask for money along 8th street — and they are becoming increasingly aggressive. Ignore them and don't give them money; by not supporting them you are doing your fellow Marines and neighbors a favor, because ultimately they will look for "greener pastures." Lastly, report any unlawful and distasteful solicitations you may get from the area's more colorful characters. Provide the Officers of the Day/Staff Duty with the details (e.g. car license numbers, description, location, etc...), and they will assist you in reporting it to the Metropolitan police. We do that as a command, but it would help if victims report it.

We had an excellent career planning/reenlistment effort during fiscal year 1992. Fiscal year 1993 spaces have been announced, and the competition will continue to be keen. Many career fields are restricted, and lateral moves may be necessary. If you are in a restricted MOS, check your ASVAB scores to see if you qualify for a lateral move. If not, we can arrange retesting. **Your record of service must support your request** to stay Marine — you will be closely screened and my focus will be on quality, not quantity. The key is to act early; discuss your desires with your chain of command and see the career planner.

We change to winter uniforms Nov. 2 — **BE READY.**

**Semper Fidelis,**

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "J.C. Flynn". The signature is fluid and cursive, written over a white background.

**J. C. Flynn**  
**United States Marine Corps**  
**Commanding**

## LOCAL NEWS

### Annual 'Smokeout' scheduled for November

The Navy's Annual Smokeout will be held November 19. As in past years, it will be held in cooperation with the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout. The Smokeout is an upbeat, good natured effort to encourage smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours. A successful quitting experience often leads to a decision to give up the tobacco habit permanently. Last year over seventeen million American smokers tried to kick the habit for one day.

Great American Smokeout materials are available at no cost by calling your local American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345. Call now to request smokeout promotion kits, including suggested timetables, media materials, organizational tips, camera ready arts, buttons, posters and other information that will assist you in conducting a successful local smokeout.

### Recruiter assistants sought

Marines private through sergeant are now needed to serve at **Recruiting Station Dallas** in the permissive recruiter assistants program, or up to 30 days on permissive TAD orders. Those interested should contact GySgt. D'Andrea from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. CDT/CST at (214) 939-6544.

**Recruiting Station New Jersey** is also seeking Marines to serve TAD. Interested Marines from New Jersey and southwestern New York should contact GySgt. Harris at (908) 750-9410.

Marines from central and north **Georgia and South Carolina** are also invited to serve as recruiter assistants. Contact MSgt. Barnes, at (404) 246-0020, for more information.

### Meal surcharge increases

**MCNEWS** — As announced by ALMAR 306-92, meal rates and surcharges for meals at the Barracks Mess Hall will be as follows: breakfast - 95 cents with a \$2.30 surcharge; lunch and dinner - \$1.90 with a \$4.55 surcharge; breakfast / brunch - \$2.15, with a \$5.15 surcharge; dinner / brunch - 2.60 with a \$6.25 surcharge; holidays - \$3.10 with a \$7.40 surcharge. Surcharges must be paid by all officers not on an exemption list, all dependents and Marines receiving per-diem. The new rates took effect Oct. 1.

For more information on further changes to meal prices, consult the ALMAR.

### Marine Band plans holiday performance

"The President's Own," United States Marine Band, is slated to perform for the annual "Carols at Wolftrap" at 4 p.m., Dec. 6, at Wolftrap's Filene Center.

Concert-goers should bundle up to brave the cold as they join the Marine Band and choirs from the Capital area in singing traditional favorites such as "Silent Night," "Frosty the Snowman" and "White Christmas." "Nutcracker Suite" and "Sleigh Ride" are also on the program. At dusk the air will glow with the flames of candles brought by audience members for the candlelight finale.

The public is cordially invited to join in this joyous expression of the holiday spirit. The performance is free and no tickets are required. For more information, call the Marine Band Concert Information Line, at (202) 433-4011.

## MDW soldier killed in suspected robbery shooting

An Army sergeant assigned to the Military District of Washington was killed in Washington, D.C., during a shooting police believe was a robbery.

Sergeant Louis Johnson, 33, who was assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison, became part of the District's growing crime statistics, on Sept. 8.

According to the District police department, officers of the city's fifth district responded to the call of a shooting in the 1200 block of Trinidad Ave., northeast.

When the officers arrived, they found Johnson, who resided in that block, suffering from multiple gunshot wounds. He was transported to D.C. General Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 11:08 p.m.

Sergeant Major Gloria Chicoine eulogized Johnson, who worked as the supply sergeant for the Adjutant General's section at Fort McNair.

"My relationship with Sgt. Johnson was unique because every day I had to rely on his trustworthiness and reliability, and he never let me down," she said.

Johnson was born in Baltimore but spent a large part of his life in Washington, D.C., Chicoine continued.

"He knew the violence of the cities and frequently commented on his amazement at the effects of drugs on everyone's lives."

Johnson is survived by his 3-year-old daughter Shonnon, who is living with her grandmother.

Story by  
Reginald P. Rogers  
MDW Public Affairs

# Barracks Marine uses CPR to save baby

*"The only thing I could think was 'please, don't die,'"*

A Company B Marine was recently recognized for saving an infant's life near the Barracks.

On Aug. 5, Cpl. Eric S. Lewis, a squad leader with 3rd Platoon, was waiting on I Street near the Barracks for his wife to pick him up when a white car pulled up across the street.

"A guy got out and started yelling something about a baby," said the 23-year-old from Antioch, Calif.

"I thought he said, 'My wife is having a baby,' so I had another Marine run into the Barracks and dial 9-1-1."

When he ran over to the car, he found a baby in respiratory distress. The baby, which was on a heart monitor, also had a very slow pulse.

"The father revived the baby with cardio-pulmonary-resuscitation (CPR), but I stuck around because I knew he wasn't doing it right," said Lewis, a former Army medic.

The baby stopped breathing again, and this time the father was unable to



**Cpl. Eric S. Lewis, Company B, pictured where he saved a baby near Tower II.**

revive it with CPR. When Lewis saw this, he decided it was time to say something.

"I said, 'Sir, you're doing it wrong.' Then he handed me the baby and said, 'Here, you do it.'"

"I did CPR on the baby for about a minute. It was probably the longest minute of my life," said Lewis.

The baby struggled back to life and Lewis held it until the emergency medical crews arrived. The whole event lasted only three to five minutes, according to Lewis, who received a Navy Achievement Medal for his lifesaving actions.

"I was just doing what any Marine would have done, but I couldn't have done it if I wasn't proficient at CPR. I don't think some people realize how important those kinds of skills can be," said Lewis.

"I was very proud, but not surprised, when I learned of Cpl. Lewis' actions. His rapid, decisive actions helped avert a tragedy and are characteristic of his overall performance at the Barracks," said Col. J.C. Flynn, Barracks Commanding Officer.

**Story and photo by  
Sgt. Thomas J. LaPointe**

## 'Til next season...

**Barracks Marines from H&S's Maintenance, Grounds Maintenance and Motor Transport Sections recently brought the 1992 Parade Season to a close with the removal of the bleachers from the Parade Deck for winter storage. Sgt. Thomas M. Gassler, Maintenance Section, loads bleachers aboard a flatbed in the Post Parking Lot with a forklift. (Photo by SSgt. Hal Freeman)**



# CFC kicks off annual fund drive

*After 28 years, CFC continues to lend a helping hand*

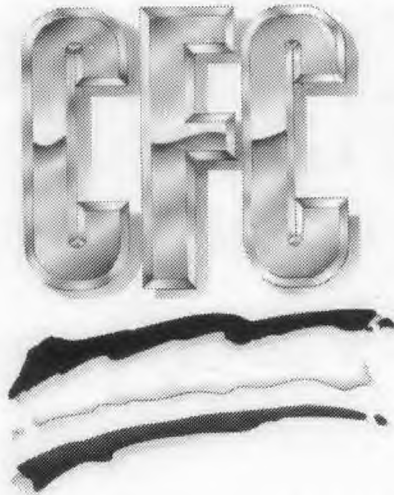
In a world where tragedy seems to strike more often than not, "caring for the community" is a thought foremost on many minds.

The favorable inclination of people to reach out to those in need is what makes America great. With their help, private, volunteer agencies are able to make a difference in the lives of millions of people around the world.

The Combined Federal Campaign provides an opportunity for people to "lend a hand" through its annual fund drive, which began this month.

The CFC was established in 1964 to meet federal government employees' wishes for a single campaign to reduce government expense and to permit pay-roll deduction for charitable contributions.

Today, the CFC collects money for more than 800 agencies. The program involves three levels of giving in which



the donators receive individual mementos for their contributions. Awards are also presented to individual units who have the most significant increase in contributions since last year's campaign.

Both programs are designed to encourage the highest level of participation possible.

Active duty military and federal employees wishing to make contributions can make a lump-sum donation or elect to have a specific amount of money deducted from their pay each month through an allotment.

Contributors are able to choose either an organization they wish to donate to or make an undesignated contribution.

With continued success, the services supported by this fund drive are able to help more people.

For more information contact the Barracks CFC Officer, Capt. Allegretti at (202) 433-4377, or your unit CFC representative.

**Story by  
LCpl. Nanette May  
MCCDC, Quantico**

# Don't be a 'carjacking' victim

*Common sense, precautions can decrease odds*

Every day it seems there is another story about a driver being "carjacked" in the Washington, D.C. area, sometimes at the cost of a life.

There are several things you can do to help avoid becoming the latest carjacking victim. Here are some recommended precautions:

- Whenever possible, drive on well-lit and travelled roadways. Keep all windows rolled up and doors locked, and always lock your car when you park it.
- Avoid parking in areas where crime is more likely to be committed, like empty underground parking garages or poorly lit streets.
- Never leave a child unattended in a car, even if it's only for a second while you run into a store or a friend's house.
- Keep your vehicle keys separate from your house keys. Additionally, keep identifying paperwork, such as your vehicle registration, in your wallet or purse, not in your vehicle.
- If you're walking back to your car, and you see someone trying to break into it, walk away and call the police.
- Carjackers use the element of surprise in committing their crimes. Be attentive to your surroundings and to people standing idly at street corners as you come to a stop sign or a red light. Avoid stopping for suspicious pedestrians.
- If you believe you are being followed, don't go directly to your destination; instead, make a few turns to see if you can determine if the suspicious vehicle is actually following you. Then proceed to a crowded area to call the police, or drive to a police station or firehouse. If possible, get the tag number of the vehicle.
- You should stay in your car whenever you feel that an assault or robbery is imminent. You have the advantage in your car, particularly if you have left room to drive away.
- If you feel threatened and are unable to move, attempt to draw attention to yourself. Honk your horn and/or scream from within the vehicle, if that can be done safely.
- Lastly, **do not resist an armed suspect.** A vehicle can be replaced, but your life and the lives of your family members can't.

If you follow these tips and use your common sense, you can avoid becoming a victim of the latest crime wave.

**Military District  
of Washington  
Public Affairs**

**Marine Barracks,  
Washington, D.C.  
invites you to celebrate the**

**217th  
Anniversary  
of the  
Marine Corps**

**Date: 6 November 1992 Time: 1800  
Location: Grand Hyatt, Washington  
1000 H. St., N.W.**

**Uniform: Dress Blue A/Service A/Evening Dress**

**Cost: \$25 for Officers/SNCO, \$20 for Sgts and Below  
(Parking validated)**

**Rooms are available at a special rate.**

**Souvenir: Ceramic tankard with Barracks logo and date**

***TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT MWR***

## Toys for Tots makes CFC list for first time

For the first time in the history of the Combined Federal Campaign, federal employees will be able to designate Toys for Tots to receive charitable payroll deductions in the 1992 campaign. This is a chance for Marines to help themselves by supporting the Marine Corps' only official charity, "Toys for Tots."

The Toys for Tots Foundation has been approved by the Office of Personnel Management (which oversees the campaign) to be listed as the "Marine Corps Toys for Tots Foundation" in the section of the campaign book titled "Children's Charities of America."

## MEPS station to be rebuilt

The Defense Department announced that a target date of Dec. 1 has been set for resuming operations in the Los Angeles Military Entrance Processing Station (MEPS), at the same site which was damaged during riots earlier this year.

While areas of the building are being renovated, recruit screening will continue to be conducted at alternate sites in San Diego and Fresno. Up to 100 applicants are transported daily for testing, physical examination and other activities associated with enlisting in the armed forces.

## Army dedicates building to Marine

Major General James M. Myatt, Assistant Chief of Staff C-5, Republic of Korea/U.S. Combined Forces Command/J-5, U.S. Forces Korea, presided over ceremonies dedicating a building at 8th Army Headquarters, Yong Son, Korea, in honor of Marine Medal of Honor winner Lt. Henry A. Commiskey Jr., Sept. 4.

Commiskey earned his Medal of Honor for his actions near Yongdungp'o, Korea, Sept. 20, 1950, while serving as a platoon leader with Company C, 1st Bn., 1st Marines, 1st Marine Division (Reinforced).

Commiskey survived the Korean War, eventually retiring from the Marine Corps with the rank of major. He died in 1971 in Meridian, Miss.

## Marine Corps adds new items to initial issue

Recent changes to Marine Corps Bulletin 10120 changed the initial bag issue for recruits effective Oct. 1.

The first addition to the recruit's seabag will be the green service cap crown, two black screwposts and one black cap branch of service insignia. Recruits will also be issued brown undershirts for use with Utilities rather than green undershirts starting Oct. 1.

Mandatory possession date for the green service cap and related items is Oct. 1, 1994. Both green and Brown undershirts will be approved for wear pending further changes to the bulletin.

## Amphibious Group heads to Somalia

A U.S. Naval Amphibious Ready Group (ARG) was sent to international waters off Somalia to support U.S. transport of a 500-man Pakistani Security Force to Somalia.

The ARG is on a routine deployment to the U.S. Central Command region, and will participate in exercises and support any emergency operations.

The ARG includes amphibious assault ship USS Tarawa (LHA 1), amphibious dock ship USS Ogden (LPD 5), amphibious transport dock ship USS Fort Fisher (LSD 40) and tank landing ship USS Schenectady.

## Increases in pay, allowances approved for '93

NNS — Defense authorization and appropriations bills passed by Congress for Fiscal Year 1993 support a 3.7 percent increase in pay and allowances.

Congress approved the administration's request for a 3.7 percent cost-of-living adjustment effective Jan. 1, 1993, increasing base pay, the basic allowance for subsistence (COMRATS) and basic allowance for quarters for military personnel.

For example, a corporal with four years of service and dependents will see a total increase (before taxes) of about \$64 monthly. The increase for other pay grades can be estimated by multiplying base pay, BAQ and BAS by .037.

Congress made some modifications to voluntary separation benefits programs—the Voluntary Separation Incentive (VSI) and Special Separation Benefit (SSB).

The new law will entitle service members electing VSI to receive the same transition assistance benefits as SSB takers. It also allows members opting for VSI to elect a partial or full offset of annual VSI payments if any future active or reserve pay is received. In addition, the changes enable VSI separatees to count military service toward civil service retirement -- as already permitted for those selecting SSB.

Congress has also given the services the option to offer early retirement for members who have at least 15 years of service as a drawdown tool until FY-95. This provision was a Congressional initiative, and the Department of Defense has not said whether or how early retirement will be offered.



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# Navy/Marine Corps strategy outlined

## *Plan defines a 'combined vision' for Navy/Marine team*

**MCNEWS** — The Secretary of the Navy, Chief of Naval Operations and Commandant of the Marine Corps signed a new Navy/Marine Corps strategy, Sept. 28.

"This document marks a change in naval strategic thinking. It details a new naval philosophy for today's world," said acting Secretary of the Navy Sean O'Keefe.

The strategy, entitled "...From the Sea," and developed in response to the challenges of today, shifts the focus on regional challenges and opportunities and concentrates on warfare near land and maneuver from the sea.

"...From the Sea' defines a combined vision for the Navy and Marine Corps and outlines the new direction of the Navy and Marine Corps team, both active and reserve, in providing the nation with naval expeditionary forces shaped for joint operations and operating forward from the sea," according to Chief of Naval Operations

Adm. Frank B Kelso II.

The principal elements of the new direction of the naval service are strategic deterrence and defense; forward presence; crisis response and reconstitution. This new course will provide the nation with naval expeditionary forces operating forward from the sea that are shaped for joint operations and tailored for national needs.

The new strategy is a fundamental shift from open-ocean warfighting on the sea toward joint operations from the sea. Changing the naval forces to an enabling force, the strategy will allow the Navy and Marine Corps to respond to global crises and provide the initial capability for joint operations in conflicts.

"Never has the term 'Navy/Marine Corps team' had more relevance. Our new strategic direction will result in naval forces better tailored to respond to the types of crises that we anticipate facing in the 21st century," said Gen. C.

E. Mundy Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps.

"We now have a tailored force package better structured to complement the components of a joint force. We are entering a golden era for naval force capabilities."

The naval service will continue to emphasize nuclear deterrence through the use of...the traditional naval mission of sealift.

Flexibility will also be a key factor — Naval forces will be tailored continuously to anticipate and support national needs.

To ensure successful implementation of the new Navy/Marine Corps strategy, the service is establishing a naval doctrine command to develop doctrine for expeditionary warfare.

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**Story by  
Chief of Information,  
the Pentagon**

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# Testimony ends regarding women in combat

## *Recommendations due to President in November*

**NNS** — The Presidential Commission on the Assignment of Women in the Armed Forces has concluded eight months of testimony and hearings, and is now developing findings and recommendations to forward to the President and Congress on women in combat and related policies.

"The big challenge for all of us is to rely on what the research and facts are telling us and come forward with a recommendation based on that," said one commissioner, Meredith A Neizer.

Since March, the commission has heard testimony from civilian subject matter experts, representatives of the public and special interest groups,

and a wide variety of military men and women from all ranks — ranging from flag officers to commanding officers to junior personnel from officer and enlisted ranks.

Three of the commission's meetings were held outside Washington, D.C. — in Chicago, Los Angeles and Dallas. In addition, individual commissioners visited naval installations, including Naval Air Station Miramar, Calif., Naval Station San Diego, Submarine Base Kings Bay, Ga. and Naval Training Center Orlando, Fla.

Commissioners also made pier-side visits to ships in Norfolk, Va., San Diego and submarines in Kings Bay. They embarked on an aircraft carrier to ob-

serve operations underway and to interview members of the crew and air wing.

Final testimony was presented at hearings held in Washington, D.C, Oct. 1 to 4, and a report of the commission's findings and recommendations are due to the President Nov. 15 and to Congress Dec. 15.

"The commission has a very difficult task, and all the services have worked hard to support their work," said Navy Capt. Martha Whitehead, Special Assistant for Women's Policy at the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

"The commission's report will directly impact how we employ Navy women in the future," said Whitehead.

## SecNav requests new measures to combat sexual harassment

Acting Secretary of the Navy Sean O'Keefe has directed his standing committee on women in the Naval service to evaluate several new initiatives to combat sexual harassment. The secretary asked that the committee make their recommendations to him on the following new measures to change culture, environment and attitudes that have previously allowed sexual harassments to occur:

- ⊗ Identifying opportunities to expand involvement of women in the fleet and fleet Marine Forces' training exercises and joint training exercises;
- ⊗ Developing a department-wide reporting and tracking system with an integrated data base to track formal sexual harassment complaints and reported incidents of sexual assaults and rape to provide the Navy with a comprehensive, accurate yardstick of its progress in eliminating these types of unacceptable behavior;
- ⊗ Establishing a toll-free advice/counseling telephone line to provide information and advice to all members involved in an incident of sexual harassment regarding their rights and responsibilities, to provide a viable alternative to facilitate informal resolution of sexual harassment complaints at the lowest level and to identify other resources available to the caller;

- ⊗ Assessing the impact of personnel and force structure reductions on opportunities for women and development of a plan for ensuring women are not disproportionately affected as a result of the draw-down;

- ⊗ Developing and conducting a culture and climate assessment survey of Navy and Marine Corps service members and civilian personnel to assess the effectiveness of sexual harassment training programs and provide a baseline to evaluate changes in attitudes over time;

- ⊗ Assessing the adequacy of training and education programs that specifically address core values, standards of conduct and appropriate behavior, prevention of sexual harassment and command/supervisor/leadership responsibilities in creating a positive command climate and promoting teamwork;

- ⊗ Reviewing the status of recommendations contained in the 1990 update report on progress of women in the Marine Corps;

- ⊗ Assessing the impact of changing demographics of the U.S. Labor Force and the resultant recruiting pool on recruiting priorities, retention and personnel assignment and utilization policies.

As part of the lasting leadership commitment necessary to eradicate

sexual harassment, the secretary of the Navy formed the standing committee on military and civilian women in the Department of the Navy in July. The committee is charged with advising the Secretary of the Navy on ways to enhance the professional opportunities for women and will seek to eliminate demeaning behavior and attitudes toward women by promoting mutual respect among men and women.

"We have a duty to the American public and an obligation to those who serve to create a climate conducive to effective segregation of all members of the Navy and Marine Corps team," said O'Keefe.

The Department of the Navy is taking a systematic approach to deal with sexual harassment and gender discrimination.

The standing committee will also develop a plan for reviewing the findings, conclusions and recommendations of the President's Commission on Women in the Armed Forces.

Additionally, the standing committee will be responsible for overseeing implementation actions and assessing implementation results.

## Navy missile crashes into Turkish ship

**NNS**—The *USS Saratoga* (CV 60) inadvertently launched two Sea Sparrow missiles Oct. 1 during exercise "Display Determination '92," and at least one of the missiles struck the Turkish destroyer, *Mauvenet*.

The ships were engaged in active exercise role-playing in the Aegean Sea. *Saratoga* was approximately three miles from the Turkish vessel and 80 miles west of Ismur, Turkey, when the incident occurred.

Navy ships quickly rushed to

*Mauvenet's* aid. *USS Thomas S. Gates* (CG 51) helicoptered a communications technician and special equipment to help restore communication between the Turkish ship and assisting U.S. Navy ships. *USS Iwo Jima* (LPH 2) was also on scene and used its extensive medical facilities to serve as a medical evacuation platform. In addition, *USS Detroit* (AOE 4) launched small utility boats to evacuate the casualties and deliver dewatering equipment.

Preliminary reports indicated the missile struck *Mauvenet* in the bridge. The reports also indicated five persons aboard the ship were killed, including its commanding officer, and at least 14 injured. There were no U.S. Navy casualties.

"I want to offer my sincere condolences to the families of those officers and men who were killed or injured aboard the Turkish destroyer," said Adm. Frank B. Kelso II, Chief of Naval Operations.

## V-22 Osprey crash cause discovered Oil leak cited by investigators

**MCNEWS**—The Navy mishap board investigating the crash of V-22 Number 4 into the Potomac River on July 20, has concluded the mishap was caused by a sequence of events that resulted in the failure of the interconnecting drive system and loss of drive to the prop-rotor system.

Investigators believe during the V-22's transition from the airplane mode to the landing mode, during which the engines rotated to an approximately 60 degree angle, a combustible fluid may have pooled in the forward part of the right engine housing and was ingested into the engine air inlet area. When the fluid ignited in the engine, it caused three "surges" that disrupted the air flow through the engine, creating back pressure and flames through the engine inlet, which ultimately caused the engine to fail. The back pressure also fractured the fiberglass engine inlet, allowing flames to be drawn into the upper nacelle area.

The investigators were unable to determine what caused the combustible fluid to leak into the upper nacelle area. Investigators believe the combustible fluid was about 20 ounces of lubricating oil. The Navy is developing recommendations to ensure the integrity of the upper nacelle area is maintained free from possible flame sources.

## 'Operation Dear Abby' kicks off to get Christmas letters to troops

**MCNEWS** — Each year, syndicated columnist Abigail Van Buren, "Dear Abby," announces addresses for service members overseas for the holiday season. Her efforts, dubbed "Operation Dear Abby," in cooperation with the American Remembers Campaign, are designed to help the men and women of the armed services know they are not forgotten during this time of family sharing.

Van Buren provided the addresses in a recent news release for service members that may not be able to make it home for the holidays:

**For Marines in Okinawa,** address your greetings to "Dear Friend," or "Dear Marine," ;

America Remembers U.S. Marines  
Attn: Operation Dear Abby  
C/O Camp Foster USO  
PSC 557  
Box 743  
FPO AP 96879-0743

**For Marine and Sailors stationed at San Diego** who will be on duty or in the hospital during the holidays, address your mail to "Dear Friend," and mail it to:

America Remembers the Navy and Marines  
Attn: Operation Dear Abby  
C/O Armed services YMCA  
500 West Broadway  
San Diego, Calif. 92101

**For U.S. troops in Turkey,** address your mail to "Dear Friend," at;

America Remembers Operation Provide Comfort  
Attn: Operation Dear Abby  
C/O Incirlik Air Base  
APO AE 09258

There will be three carrier battle groups away for the Christmas Holiday. To get a greeting to sailors or Marines aboard these ships, address your mail



to "Dear sailor," "Dear Marine" or "Dear Friend," and send it to the address listed for the appropriate battle group:

### **USS Independence Battle Group;**

America Remembers the USS Indy Battle Group  
Attn: Operation Dear Abby  
C/O Public Affairs Officer  
USS Independence (CV-62)  
FPO AP 96618-2760

### **USS Dwight D. Eisenhower Battle Group;**

America Remembers the USS Ike Battle Group  
Attn: Operation Dear Abby  
C/O Public Affairs Officer  
USS Dwight D. Eisenhower (CV-69)  
FPO AE 09532-2830

### **USS America Battle Group;**

America Remembers the USS America Battle Group  
Attn: Operation Dear Abby  
C/O PAO  
USS America (CV-66)  
FPO AE 09531-2790

Individuals interested in participating in the program can mail packages, "goodies," or cards and letters to service members.

Marine Barracks Officers Wives Club Invites All Barracks Children to The :



# Childrens' Christmas Party !!



**Saturday  
December 5, 1992**

**Marine Barracks Band Hall  
10:00 A.M. Until 12:00 Noon**

## Santa Is Making His List Now !

Help Us Get An Accurate Count So Each Child Receives A Gift !

Please Complete this Form and Return It to the Sgt. Major's Office  
No Later Than **Wednesday November 18.**

Family Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Boys Names	Ages	Girls Names	Ages
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# Domestic Violence

## *An explosive answer to relationship problems*

*Editor's note: October is Domestic Violence Awareness month. The following are some general facts about domestic violence.*

- \* Approximately 95 percent of the victims of domestic violence are women.
- \* An estimated three to four million American women are battered each year by their husbands or partners.
- \* Research suggests that wife-beating results in more injuries that require medical treatment than rape, auto accidents and muggings combined.
- \* Each year, more than one million women seek medical assistance for injuries caused by battering.
- \* The Federal Bureau of Investigation reports that 30 percent of female homicide victims are killed by their husbands or boyfriends. Six percent of male homicide victims are killed by their wives or girlfriends.
- \* An in-depth study of all one-on-one murder and non-negligent manslaughter cases from 1980 to 1984 found that more than one-half (52 percent) of female victims were killed by male partners.
- \* Abused women comprise approximately 20 percent of women presenting injury to hospital emergency services.
- \* Violence will occur at least once in two-thirds of all marriages.
- \* National Crime Survey data shows women are the victims of violent



crimes committed by family members at a rate three times that of men.

- \* Crimes committed by relatives are more likely in an attack and injury than those committed by acquaintances or strangers.
- \* According to the National Crime Survey, spouses or ex-spouses commit more than half of all violent crimes by relatives and about two-thirds of all crimes by relatives against women.
- \* The data also shows once a woman is victimized by domestic violence, her risk of being victimized again is high. During a six-month time period following an incident of domestic violence, approximately 32 percent of women are victimized again.
- \* Women seeking shelter services generally report frequent and severe abuse. For example, data from shelters in Illinois show that 52 percent of battered women

reported the abuse occurred at least once a week; another 25 percent reported a once-per-month frequency. More than 60 percent were hit with a fist or object, more than one-half had their lives threatened, 40 percent were kicked and choked and one-fourth were threatened with a knife or gun on a weekly basis. In two-thirds of the cases, violence had been a problem for more than a year or more. Forty percent of these women were abused with weapons, more than two-thirds had their lives threatened, 60 percent had been kicked and more than 25 percent had been sexually assaulted.

- \* Battering often occurs during pregnancy. In one hospital emergency department, 21 percent of pregnant women had been battered. These women had twice as many miscarriages as non-battered women.
- \* Illinois shelter research shows 30 percent of battered women were physically abused during pregnancy.
- \* It has been estimated that 30 percent of all rape victims are battered women.

If you or someone you know is experiencing domestic violence in a relationship, contact local authorities, the Henderson Hall Family Service Center at (703) 614-5064 or the Barracks Chaplain.

*Reprinted from  
Henderson Hall News*



**Like this uniform?**

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

# Birthday Greetings...

## *From the Secretary of the Navy*

Congratulations and best wishes to every Marine as you celebrate your 217th year as guardians of our Nation's freedom.

You are all a part of a chain unbroken by time or tide or storm of war. Your record of success in battle and your firm belief in time-honored tradition set Marines apart from all others. From duty afloat and ashore in the earliest days of the American Revolution to service on land, sea, and air today in the Persian Gulf and Adriatic Sea, the Nation has called first on the Marines.

In a world that changes daily, the Marine Corps' values of courage, honor, and commitment will stand forever. They are forged in the fire of war and honed daily in this era of restless peace. They distinguish you from others. They make you Marines.

I am extremely proud of the United State Marine Corps, and join all of America in saying Happy Birthday, Marines, and Semper Fidelis.

*Sean O'Keefe*

## *From the Commandant of the Marine Corps*

In the past year, I've had the honor of visiting some of the most famous and hallowed fields on which Marines have fought and died. I've walked the sands of Wake Island, looked on battleship row in Pearl Harbor, looked down on the landing beaches at Guam, and laid a wreath at Belleau Wood. I've looked in the eyes of those who fought at Guadalcanal, Iwo Jima, the Chosin Reservoir, Hue City and in Desert Storm. These momentous and humbling events—but even more so, the look in the eyes of those who carved those niches in history—cause me to pause and ask myself again—"What is it that makes Marines?"

It's not something you can touch or measure, or even explain. It's a mystique...A spirit...The spirit of the Corps.

We're Marines because we choose to be something more than just ourselves. We seek a challenge—we spend hard times away from home and family, we hope never to be second in line, and we fight and die simply because we're Marines—and our Nation calls us.

...That's the spirit of the Corps.

We serve with pride in those who've gone before us. We're part of an unbreakable, 217-year bond of courage, honor, comradeship, valor and pride. These are intangible things "such as regiments hand down forever."

...They are the spirit of the Corps.

As we celebrate the 217th year of this extraordinary band of which we are privileged to be a part, let me say simply, as I have before:

...Stand tall, you're United States Marines.

So long as you do, the spirit of our Corps will go on forever.

**Happy Birthday Marines...**

*General C.E. Mundy Jr.*

# TIME TESTED

REVOLUTIONARY WAR

MEXICAN WAR

WAR OF 1812

CIVIL WAR

WAR

SPANISH AMERICAN WAR

WAKE

BOXER REBELLION

ATAAN

SAIPAN

NICARAGUA

TARAW

BELLEAU WOOD

IWO JIMA

GUADALCANAL

OKINAWA

KOREA



# U.S. MARINES

# Lewis B. Puller Jr. looks back

*'Fortunate Son' reflects on career-ending injury*



Department of Defense attorney Lewis B. Puller Jr. was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his book, *Fortunate Son*. The book recounts Puller's experiences growing up as the son of

a famous father, as well as his Vietnam experiences and his adjustment to losing his legs in the war.

Two years ago, Pentagon lawyer Lewis B. Puller Jr. stopped having nightmares about the Vietnam War, in which he lost both legs and much of his left hand. He sometimes goes three days without thinking about the war.

But he still puts on a bush hat, pins on his medals and visits the Wall — the Vietnam Memorial — every Veterans and Memorial Day. And when he signs a copy of his Pulitzer-Prize-winning book, *Fortunate Son*, for a Vietnam vet,

he pens, "Welcome home, brother."

Puller's father was Lt. Gen. Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller Sr., the "Marine's Marine," hero of World War II and the Korean War and history's most decorated Marine. So it was natural for the younger Puller to go to Vietnam in 1968 when many of his classmates from the College of William and Mary were going for deferments.

It was also natural for him to sign up for the most dangerous job, leading Marine combat troops deep in-country. During the hot

Vietnam days, he began writing long letters to his pregnant wife, Linda "Toddy," and longer ones to his father, with whom he felt a new bond. When he could get alcohol, he also drank to numb the pain of seeing his men killed and wounded. But overall, he felt he was doing a pretty good job as a leader of men.

Then in Vietnam's ironically named "Riviera," he stepped on a booby-trapped howitzer round. "I felt as if I'd been airborne forever," Puller wrote in his book. "Color



and sound became muted, and although there was now a beehive of activity around me, all movement seemed to me to be in slow motion. I thought initially that the loss of my glasses in the explosion accounted for my blurred vision, and I had no idea that the pink mist that engulfed me had been caused by the vaporization of most of my left and right legs.”

Second Lieutenant Lewis B. Puller Jr. had also lost his right thumb and little finger and most of his left hand. “The word prehensile no longer applied to me,” he wrote.

Puller recalls vivid details about his Vietnam experiences. “I used the letters I had written and almanacs to get dates correct,” he said of his technique. “Also, when people are shooting at you, it has a remarkable way of concentrating your attention.”

Puller said the doctor who first treated him later wrote he’d prayed for his patient’s death — believing death was better than life with such extensive disabilities. Puller said lack of mobility was the only thing that kept him from hurling himself from his 12th-floor hospital window.

Fortunately, at the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia, his roommate was Lieutenant Paul Berents, a double above-the-knee amputee. Berents’ can-do attitude showed him there was life after disability. At the hospital, he also admired Lt. Bob Kerrey, a Navy SEAL, who received the Medal of Honor for bravery in the battle that cost Kerrey his leg.

Kerrey refused pain medication and raised hell in the hospital, said Puller. Kerrey’s hero status allowed him to get away with the until the day he sent a flaming

model airplane into the hospital parking lot. Puller is still friends with Berents and Kerrey and may write Kerrey’s biography. Kerrey is now a U.S. senator from Nebraska.

*I thought initially that the loss of my glasses in the explosion accounted for my blurred vision, and I had no idea that the pink mist that engulfed me had been caused by the vaporization of most of my left and right legs.* —Lewis B. Puller Jr.

He was also fortunate to have a physical therapist who did him the kindness of showing no pity. Navy Commander Kay Shaughnessy repeated the words “balance and strength” constantly, and wasted no time pushing him to learn to write again. On his first day of therapy, he used his second and third fingers to scrawl, “I love you Toddy.”

Shaughnessy also pushed Puller to learn to walk on his artificial legs, a difficult feat for a

man whose legs were cut off just below the torso. As a special treat for his father, he walked on the legs at Christmas. Puller said, “I knew and had known for some time that I would never be able to fill his shoes, but it was gratifying to be able to look him in the eye.”

Later, Puller decided that the pain of using the artificial legs wasn’t worth it and now stays in his wheelchair.

Puller said he was retired on “200 percent disability,” but with encouragement from his wife, he went to law school. There, the loneliness of being one of the few Vietnam veterans was more difficult to deal with than his disability. He handled the latter more easily than he thought — when his law professor asked him to stand, he said, “Nothing would give me more pleasure, but I’m in a wheelchair.” But his loneliness and the lack of respect given to Vietnam veterans made him very bitter.

He graduated from law school and got a job at the Veterans Administration. He served on President Gerald Ford’s board that decided whether conscientious objectors and would be granted clemency. In spite of being able to do good work on the board, bringing the perspective of a wounded veteran, he was becoming increasingly depressed about the way the war ended. He was national service director for the Paralyzed Veterans of America, then ran for the Congress. He lost and was frustrated with the way his opponent, who had not served in the military, “was more successful in wrapping himself in the flag than I was.”

Puller got a job in the Office of General Counsel in the Pentagon,

*Puller Jr., continued*

but soon began brooding over the war constantly, staying up late and drinking.

On a trip to England, he sat in his wheelchair in front of a store while his wife went to buy liquor for him. "A woman dropped money in my lap. Soon others started dropping money, too," he said. "My daughter Maggie, who was about 10, was horrified. All I could think was that at least I could come to England and be a street person."

That event was soon followed by the night he broke the family's \$400 television set with a fire poker after a documentary on Vietnam upset him. That was quickly followed by his attempt to commit suicide by sitting drunk in his car in the garage and turning on the engine. "My wife shook me awake and took me to the psychiatric wing at Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital," said Puller. "While there, a doctor visited me, accompanied by an Army colonel who was also a veteran. The colonel told me of the horrible things he'd done when he was drinking."

Somehow, seeing the colonel made the light go on in Puller's head. For the first time, he was able to acknowledge that he was an alcoholic.

"Next, they sent me to a civilian alcohol treatment program," said Puller. "I mourned the loss of alcohol in my life like the loss of a friend." Then, he said, "Suddenly, not drinking became the simplest thing in the world."

Puller said he's been sober since Sept. 5, 1981, but still attends support group meetings. He said his boss at the Office of General Counsel was really

supportive about his problem.

"Now, of course, everyone knows because they've read the book or read about the book," he said.

"Although it's been nice to get the Pulitzer Prize (\$3,000) and the increased book sales, the thousands of letters I've received have meant more to me. Many are from Vietnam veterans who said my book gave them the courage to open up about their thoughts.

"Writing the book has exorcised my demons for me," he said. "It's also helped me connect with others and others to connect with me. I think that's why I stopped having nightmares about Vietnam after the book was published."

As someone who has suffered both, Puller said he feels now that mental disabilities may be more painful than physical ones.

Puller believes his physical condition kept friends and family from confronting him about his alcoholism.

"They probably looked at me and said to themselves, 'I'd drink too if I had his problems — better him than me,'" he smiled. "Ultimately, they weren't doing me any favors."

"My advice to anyone with a disability is to network with others with similar situations," said Puller. "Also, it's important to allow yourself to grieve. Remember that things won't stay the same. They'll get better, or they'll get worse."

His book and his activities on behalf of fellow veterans have been a great boost to his spirits. He was the keynote speaker at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial last Memorial Day.

"These things have helped me get outside of myself," he said. "I'm

moved by all the people reaching out to me. I wish I could put a face with every letter," he said.

"I received a letter the other day from a guy who grew up in South Boston — as a youth his heroes were the Celtics, the Marine Corps and so forth. He's a vet, he was a rifleman in the Marine Corps. Came back and went to Harvard and has a high-paying job. He wrote that he had no one to relate to about Vietnam on the job. He wrote, 'We vets are like lost boys looking for each other — I read your book and I wasn't lost anymore.'"

"Another vet — now he's got his life together — wrote that he realized he needed help when he went down to the river of his Midwest town and started plotting ambush sights," said Puller. "The war never goes away completely, but I think in my case the drinking made it worse."

He's gotten letters from all kinds of people who've had trouble in their lives, be it physical disabilities, alcoholism or other problems. "People even show up at my house," he said. "It's an intrusion, but kind of a pleasant intrusion — I've only gotten one nasty letter."

But one of the most meaningful letters was one from a Marine:

"I greatly admire your father. You are every bit the man he was — never think otherwise."

"Although I don't think I'm as good as my father, I do think he'd be proud of me. And seeing something like that in writing meant a lot."

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*Story and photo by  
Evelyn D. Harris,  
American Forces  
Information Service*

# Task Force returns to Guadalcanal

## *Commemoration includes mess night on Edson's Ridge*

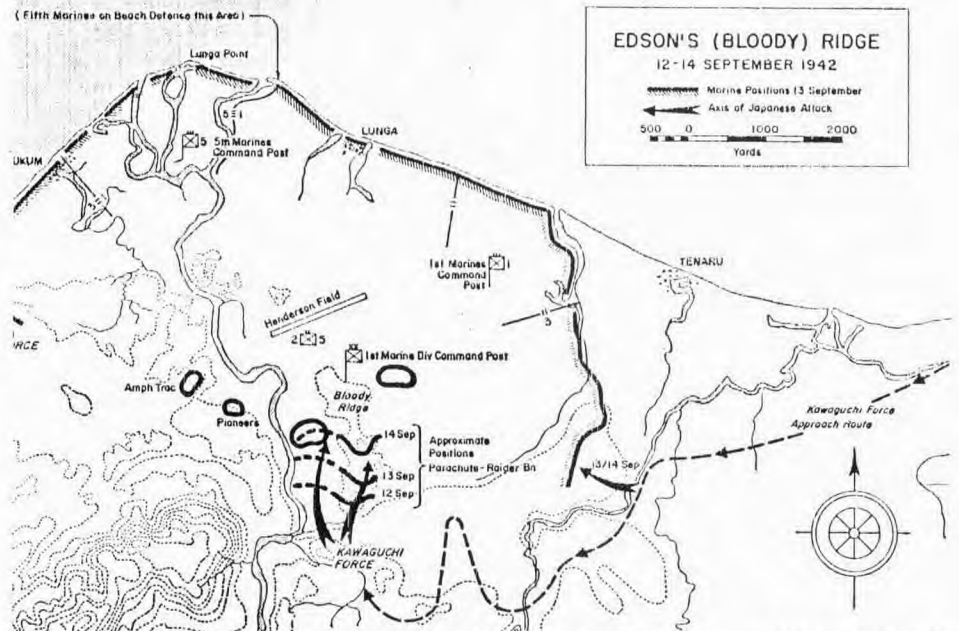
After spending Labor Day weekend in Hawaii, U.S. Marines of Task Force Guadalcanal set sail Sept. 13 for Long Beach, Calif., and the last leg of their South Pacific Deployment.

The three-month journey took the 160-man task force to Tongatapu, Australia, New Guinea, Guadalcanal, Fiji, New Caledonia and Niue.

The hand-picked Marines from Camp Pendleton's 1st Marine Division and 1st Force Service Support Group represented the Department of Defense as a part of Operation Remembrance, commemorating various events surrounding the 50th anniversary of World War II.

During port visits, task force Marines and *USS Racine* sailors participated in 11 50th anniversary celebrations, including monument dedications, religious ceremonies, parades, concerts and a burial at sea. In addition to the commemorative events, they undertook nine civic action jobs in four ports. Projects included upgrading roads, painting schools and churches and repairs to public buildings.

For the task force, the highlight of the deployment was its role in the 50th anniversary commemoration activities on Guadalcanal. There, the task force rendezvoused with nearly 1,000 U.S. and Allied Solomon Island war veterans for several monu-



**Marines of Task Force Guadalcanal recently held a traditional mess night on Edson's "Bloody Ridge," shown in an HQMC Historical Center map.**

ment dedications and military services.

The Marines also held a traditional mess night on Edson's "Bloody Ridge," the scene of fierce fighting between Japanese and American servicemen in September 1942, when the Japanese forces made a last-ditch effort to retake the strategically important Henderson airfield there.

"This entire deployment, in particular the events on Guadalcanal, was a unique learning experience for the Marines of this task force," said Maj. Robert H. Barrow, Task Force Commander.

"Not only were we able to show the U.S. Flag in a number of

wonderful countries seldom visited by U.S. Marines, but we were able to walk historic battlegrounds with the men that actually fought there. This was an educational opportunity that these few good men will never forget."

Shortly after getting underway for the return trip from Hawaii, the *Racine* had to alter her course to avoid the effects of Hurricane Orlene, a cyclone in the Pacific Ocean Southeast of *Racine's* intended course. The change in course did not delay its arrival in Long Beach.

**Story by  
WO Mike Hedlund**

Use your Constitutional power Nov. 3 – *Vote*

## New transition book available

### *DoD publication offers valuable information*

**AFIS** – One of DoD's more popular booklets, the recently revised *Once a Veteran – The Transition to Civilian Life*, just hit installation transition offices.

The booklet summarizes services available to military members leaving active duty, whether retiring or separating. It provides a look at the Department of Veterans Affairs, unemployment compensation and educational benefits.

This 1992 edition offers something new, said DoD officials. For the first time, the booklet includes a chapter on pre-separation.

Recommendations include: Study the medical and dental options avail-

able; use job search and placement assistance; and check into educational benefits. Keep a positive attitude, make realistic goals and learn to accept temporary solutions are among suggestions relating to career change counseling.

A special section is devoted to service members involuntarily separated under honorable conditions from the military during the period Oct. 1, 1990, to Sept. 30, 1995. Extended health care, military housing benefits, exchange and commissary privileges and excess leave are just a few topics covered.

Educational opportunities under the Veterans Educational Assistance Program and the Montgomery GI Bill

begin a chapter geared toward transitioning to civilian life. Starting a new job, federal jobs, re-employment rights and job assistance sections suggest several possible employment routes a veteran may take.

Information on the Department of Veterans Affairs includes a state-by-state listing of regional offices, medical centers, veterans centers and national cemeteries; a timetable on specific benefits; and disability compensation.

**The book is available through the Henderson Hall Transition Assistance Office. Call (703) 746-6018 for more information.**

*Story by  
Army MSgt. Linda Lee*

## EDUCATION

### NMCRS offers college loans to dependents

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society still has interest-free parent loan funds available to award to eligible dependents of active duty Marines and Sailors. Applications under the program must be postmarked no later than Nov. 15.

For students to be eligible for the program, they must: be the dependent son or daughter of an active duty member of the U.S. Navy or Marine Corps and possess a valid dependent's uniformed services identification and privilege card; be enrolled full-time or accepted for full-time enrollment at a post-secondary undergraduate or technical/vocational institution accredited by the U.S. Department of Education; and have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or better, as measured on a 4.0 scale.

For more information on this and other educational loan programs, visit your nearest NMCRS Headquarters at **DSN 226-4904 or (703) 696-4904.**

### USO announces new scholarship program

Family members of active duty military personnel who have graduated from high school within the last four years can apply for a scholarship program sponsored by the United Service Organizations (USO) and made possible by an endowment by a corporate sponsor.

Applications are available through the USO, and must be completed and returned to USO Headquarters by March 1, 1993. Recipients will be announced in May 1993. For an application and further details on the program visit your nearest USO, or write to: **USO World Headquarters, USO**

**Scholarship Program, 601 Indiana Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004.**

### Marine Corps Scholarships available

In March 1993, the Marine Corps will award more than 700 scholarships to sons and daughters of Marines and former Marines. Scholarships range in value from \$500 to \$2,500.

Applicants must be high school seniors or graduates and currently enrolled in a post-high school accredited vocational school. The family's income must not exceed \$37,000, and deadline for submission is Feb. 1, 1993.

For more information or an application packet, write:

**Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation, James Forrestal Campus, Princeton, N.J. 08543-3008**

# On Centerwalk

*Honoring excellence among Barracks Marines*

## Cpl. Terry O. Lewis

**Unit** ..... Security Company  
**Hometown** ..... Attapulgus, Ga.  
**Entered Service** ..... April 12, 1989  
**Occupation** ..... Marine Security  
Guard  
**Billet** ..... Sergeant of the  
Guard  
**On Centerwalk for** ..... Sustained Superior  
Performance

Cpl. Lewis feels honored to be responsible for the security of the President. After serving the Marine Corps, he plans to re-enlist in the Marine Reserve, attend college and pursue a career in security.



## LCpl. Timothy A. Lee

**Unit** ..... Company B  
**Hometown** ..... Wapakonete, Ohio  
**Entered Service** ..... June 7, 1990  
**Occupation** ..... 0351; Anti-tank  
Assaultman  
**Billet** ..... Squad leader  
**On Centerwalk for** ..... Sustained superior  
performance

LCpl. Lee feels that passing on knowledge to junior Marines is very important. Following his enlistment in the Marine Corps, he plans to pursue a career in law enforcement.



Information and photos compiled by Cpl. Joey D. Benford

# H&S takes Commander's Cup softball

*Final games with Company A highlighted by 'slugfest'*



*Clay C. Draud, H&S, cranks out one of his many hits, including a grand-slam homerun, during the 30-8 victory over Company*

*A, in which H&S captured the 1992 Commander's Cup Softball Championship.*

Headquarters and Service Company added five more Commanders Cup points to their 1992 total with a decisive 30-8 victory over Company A, capturing the Commanders Cup Softball Tourney title, Sept. 25. With dozens of onlookers chanting and rooting their teams on at Naval Station Anacostia, H&S took their second consecutive title.

The first game of the double-elimination series turned out to be a large upset for H&S, though, as Company A took the game by storm, 29-20. Although a win would have automatically meant the trophy for H&S, the loss forced a second game.

Aided by a strong breeze, both

games were highlighted by numerous out-of-the-park homerun bashes, including two grand-slams by Lance Casto of Company A and one grand-slam by Clay Draud of H&S in the first game.

Aided by the screams, taunts and chants of boisterous crowds on both sides, the teams repeatedly got the chance to run through their batting orders.

"The wind made the scores unrealistic. If a ball was popped up, it was out of there," said Brian Dallas, H&S softball coach.

"We knew going in that if it went to a second game, it would be a matter of who could keep their heads in the game," said Dallas.

The victory in softball gave

H&S a commanding 11 point lead in the Marine Barracks Commanders Cup competition standings, with two scheduled events remaining (volleyball and flag football).

The second place finish in the softball tourney put Company A in a tie with MCI for second place in the standings with 4 points apiece. Guard Detachment remained steady at 3 points, while D&B snagged one point with their third place finish in softball. Company B has yet to accumulate any Commanders Cup points this calendar year.

*Story and photo by  
SSgt. Steve Williams*

## Marine wins powerlifting title

**MCNEWS** — Marine SSgt. Sylvester "Sly" Anderson, a chief cook stationed at Camp Foster, Okinawa, Japan, became a National Powerlifting Champion in the 198-pound class in August during the United States Powerlifting Federation National Championships held in Raleigh, N.C.

Anderson's lifts of 688 in the squat, 402 in the bench press and 716 in the squat for a total of 1,802, far outdistanced his closest competitor. His teammate on the winning Armed Forces Team, SSgt. Bob Johnson, also stationed

on Okinawa, placed second in the 181-pound class. SSgt. Abe Roman of Nas Willow Grove, Penn., did not compete because of a recent injury, but did travel with the team as a coach.

Johnson, Alexander and Roman will next compete in the world championships in Birmingham, England, in November.

## Corps-wide sports association forms

**MCNEWS** — Private individuals interested in supporting Marine Corps men and women athletes have recently formed the Marine Corps Sports Association.

The private, non-profit organi-

zation seeks to support all levels of Marine Corps sports, support the development of Marine Corps amateur athletic activity and promote and encourage physical fitness.

The association receives no funding from the Marine Corps, nor is it officially endorsed or sponsored by the Marine Corps. However, MSCA requested, and was granted by Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps, authority to use the Marine Corps emblem in their organizational insignia.

For more information on the association, write: Marine Corps Sports Association, P.O. Box 577, Quantico, Va. 22134, or call its president, Ken Crowe, at (301) 369-0260.

## *When push comes to shove*



*Officers of H&S Co./Company A square off against MCI/Company B officers during the Annual Barracks "Oyster Bowl," held at Naval Station Anacostia, Sept. 25. Despite a wet field and few practices, MCI/Company B repeatedly*

*stopped H&S Co./Company A from gaining ground. Using an original style of rushing and hand-off tactics, MCI/Company B won the Bowl by a whopping 18-6. (Photo by WO Virginia Bueno)*

# Barracks Salutes

## Awards

### Company "A"

**Navy Achievement Medal**  
Cpl. L. D. Garms

### Marine Corps Institute

**Meritorious Mast**  
Cpl. S. E. Frable  
LCpl. M. Medina  
LCpl. L. K. Dekie

## Promotions

Maj. C. A. Tucker  
Sgt. B. K. Norwood  
Cpl. M. Allen  
Cpl. N. F. Confer  
Cpl. C. J. Duran  
Cpl. T. R. Fouts  
Cpl. M. D. Haughton  
Cpl. J. P. Hay  
Cpl. D. C. Nichols  
Cpl. S. R. Roll  
Cpl. G. S. Sanders  
Cpl. W. A. Wade  
LCpl. S. M. Brasfield  
LCpl. D. J. Carlson

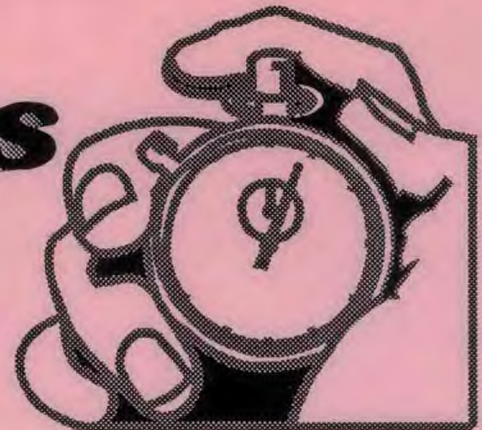
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LCpl. M. T. Gikis  
LCpl. A. R. Johnson  
LCpl. W. M. Kowalewski  
LCpl. T. J. Kownack Jr.  
LCpl. E. J. Mampe  
LCpl. A. Saenz  
LCpl. R. A. Workman

## Welcome Aboard

Maj. G. P. Fontaine  
GySgt. D. E. Burke  
GySgt. K. L. Gearhart  
GySgt. A. A. Touchette  
SSgt. R. P. Baker  
SSgt. K. A. Dupuis  
SSgt. D. M. Smith  
SSgt. R. T. White  
Sgt. C. E. Gayle  
Sgt. T. E. Merklinger  
Sgt. J. M. Smith  
Sgt. G. W. Thigpen  
Cpl. A. P. Bailey  
Cpl. F. Cano  
Cpl. P. G. Harvey  
LCpl. R. R. Allen  
LCpl. N. M. Clontz  
LCpl. N. R. Esterine  
LCpl. K. W. Garner  
LCpl. D. M. Hall  
LCpl. H. D. Hatton  
LCpl. J. C. Hooko

LCpl. R. A. Perez  
LCpl. J. D. Thomas  
LCpl. V. E. Walker  
PFC A. H. Argotsinger  
PFC S. H. Arrowood  
PFC A. Barroso  
PFC C. M. Bross  
PFC J. M. Conley  
PFC L. J. Ethington  
PFC D. A. Flagg  
PFC F. N. Fronzaglio  
PFC R. L. Fuller  
PFC N. Harrison  
PFC G. T. Hood  
PFC W. C. Leopaul  
PFC S. W. McClung  
PFC B. W. McKinstry  
PFC J. E. Nieberger  
PFC S. A. Olson  
PFC B. J. Podgorski  
PFC D. E. Ponchione  
PFC C. E. Redl  
PFC S. D. Riach  
PFC R. A. Roxberg  
PFC R. M. Scarcelli  
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# MWR Activities line

*"Your ticket to entertainment"*

**Grayline Sightseeing and Travel Tours** now offers sightseeing tours throughout D.C., in addition to day trips to Williamsburg, Monticello, Harper's Ferry and Gettysburg and Atlantic City. Contact MWR to receive discount tickets for any GRAYLINE tour packages.

**The Virginia Opera Company** presents "Carmen," at George Mason University, Center for the Arts on Nov. 6-7. For ticket information call (703) 993-8888.

**"HAMLET"** will be presented at the Shakespeare Theatre beginning Nov. 17. Passion and reason battle for the soul of a prince asked to avenge his father's murder in Shakespeare's most enduring tragedy. For information contact the theatre at (202) 547-1122.

**The Fairfax Symphony** will perform at the George Mason University Center for the Arts, Nov. 21. Their classical series continues with pieces from Beethoven, Strauss and Stravinsky.

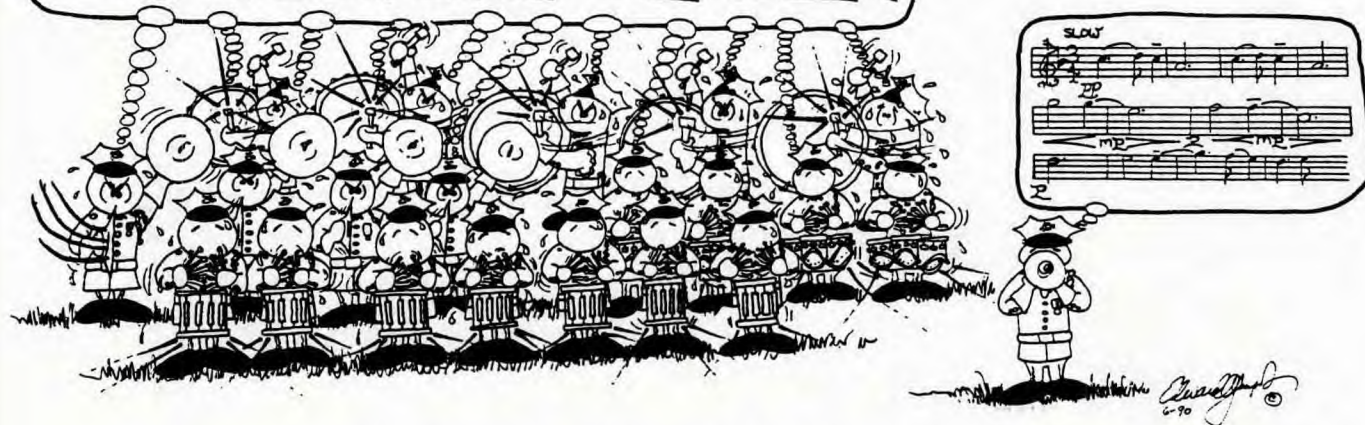
For ticket information contact the University at (703) 642-7200.

**Bullets tickets** — Keep an eye out for information on the MWR lottery for Bullets tickets. MWR has purchased two season tickets to every home game this year. Also, MWR will be selling tickets to the games against the Chicago Bulls and LA Lakers. More information later!!

**Entertainment Discount Books** — These books offer up to 50% off on almost everything, and are worth hundreds of dollars in potential savings. You can save up to 50 percent on almost everything you and your family might want to do all year. Books are good from now until December 1993. The cost of each book is \$35, and for each book you buy, MWR will give you a free discount coupon for \$7 to use on future MWR ticket purchases. Stop by MWR to see sample entertainment books.

**For further information on these events contact MWR at 433-2112.**

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



**"We can play drums to ANY song."  
(HINT: The horn player is playing "Silent Night.")**

# All Saints Day

All Saints Day is a Roman Catholic Holy Day. You may be aware that it falls on Nov. 1, each year. This observance is in remembrance of those unnamed martyrs of the Christian faith.

This excerpt from the Dictionary of Liturgy and Worship lends additional light to the observance:

*"Places like Antioch and Rome had more known martyrs than there were days in the year. So a common feast for all martyrs was instituted, and this is the origin of the later All Saints Feast.*

*A feast of All Martyrs was observed on Easter Sunday in Syria at the beginning of the fifth century, and the octave day of the Pentecost was the day for a similar feast in the*



*Byzantine liturgy. In Rome, Boniface IV had the relics of many martyrs moved from the catacombs to the Pantheon, and on May 13, 610 AD, he consecrated the building as St. Marie ad Martyrs. This became known as the feast of All Martyrs, and All Saints and of Our Lady.*

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*These three feasts, especially the Syrian one, were closely connected with the Easter season, and therefore, with Christ's victory. This paschal connection was broken and eventually lost sight of after the Roman feast of May 13 was transferred in 835 AD to Nov. 1, with the title All Saints."*

Heroes of the faith they were. They faced torture and death in their fight of faith. Armed only with "The Helmet of salvation, the shield of faith, the sword of God's word," they stood strong for their beliefs, regardless of the price. Their courage and dedication inspires us today to stand strong for what is right and true.

## Worship Opportunities

NAVY YARD	Catholic Mass	9 a.m. Sundays
	Protestant Service	10:30 a.m. Sundays
NAVAL ANNEX	Catholic Mass	7:30 a.m. Daily
FORT MYER	Catholic Mass	5 p.m. Saturdays
		9:30 a.m. Sundays
Old Post Chapel		12:30 p.m. Sundays
	Protestant Services	10:30 a.m. Sundays
Memorial Chapel		11:30 a.m. Sundays
	Protestant Services	8:15 a.m. Sundays
		11 a.m. Sundays



## *Next month: The Battalion Field Exercise*



*Marines of Company A stand at the ready as CS grenades release plumes in the background during the NBC Defense portion of the 1992 Battalion Field*

*Exercise. The evolution took place at Fort A.P. Hill and MCCDC Quantico, from Sept. 28 to Oct. 9. See the November Pass in Review for full coverage. (Photo by SSgt. Hal Freeman)*

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## NOVEMBER 11

