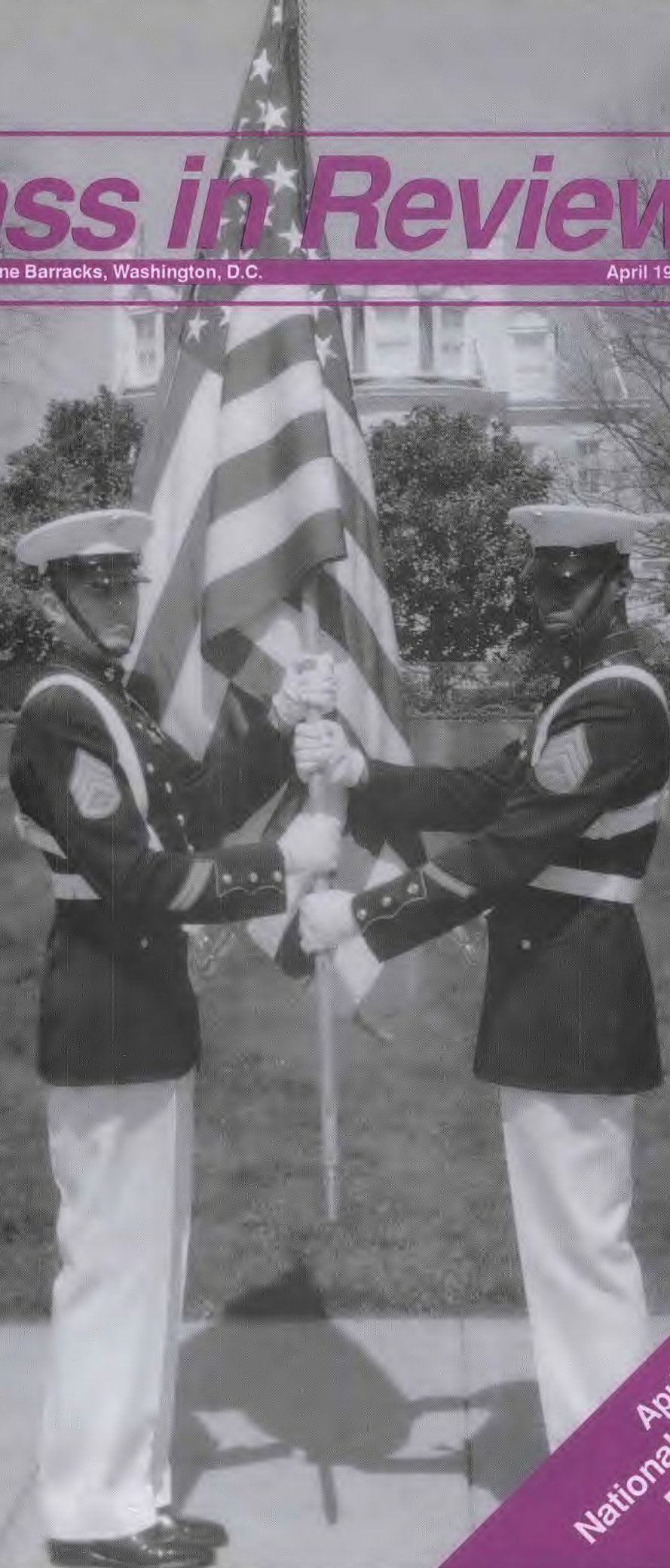


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In Memorium...

Petty Officer 3rd Class Jeffrey P. Phelan, H&S Company Medical Section, was killed April 6, in a shooting at his home in Washington, D.C.

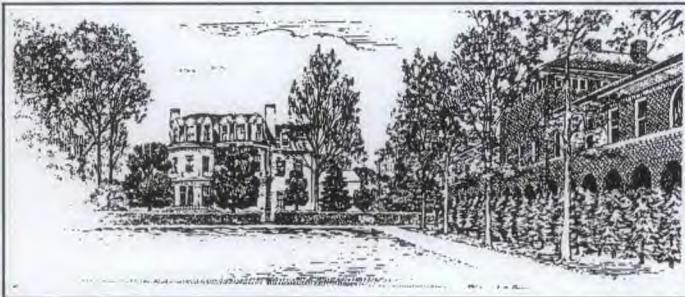
One of the Barracks' three Corpsmen, Phelan entered the Navy in November 1987, and spent his career supporting Fleet Marine Force units, before coming to the Barracks in January. Phelan, a native of Arroyo Grande, Calif., served in Desert Storm / Shield with 4th TOW Company, 2nd Tank Bn.

Memorial services were held on the Parade Deck, April 13. Phelan is survived by his wife, Karen.

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On the Cover: Sgt. Daniel J. Charlier posts as the 23rd Color Sergeant of the Marine Corps. For story see page 6. (Photo by Sgt. Thomas J. LaPointe)

Back Cover: From the Barracks historical file: The date is unknown in this photo which shows the original location of Center House.

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From the Commanding Officer...

A word or two about positive energy

$$E=mc^2$$

At long last, as Springtime in Washington, D.C. and another Parade Season at the Oldest Post have **nearly** arrived, allow me to offer a word or two about positive energy—you know, about the laws of physics. Now hang with me on this.

In case you haven't figured it out for yourselves, your Barracks Commander is not a rocket scientist. It's not a prerequisite for this assignment. I went to college, way back when, to become an architect, wimped out over the mind-bending math and structural engineering prerequisites, and wound up an English major. Hey, I could have been a Romance Languages major! Then, perhaps, you would have had to wade through my reflections on *Sonnets from the Portuguese*. You would have had to ask Sergeant Charlier (our new Color Sergeant) to decipher my literary allusions to Voltaire's *Candide*. I think we all made out on the English Lit "wimp factor."

As a liberal arts guy, let me try my hand at one of the immutable laws of physics: the law of positive energy. (As Indiana Jones would say, I'm making this up as I go.) Now, the way I read human nature, we all tend to occupy the same "motivational force field"—we all emit energy and we all absorb the motivational energy emitted by those sharing the same "biosphere"—our platoon, our work section, our detail, 8th & I as a whole. Here's the formula: E (professional Excellence) = m (the motivational coefficient of interpersonal friction) x c² (one's professional commitment/confidence squared). Got it?

It's really very simple. When people are emitting genuine enthusiasm and positive energy, it's like a shot of adrenaline for everyone. We all feel better, we all perform better, we all pull together, and we all feel about as supremely confident and unbeatable as we're ever going to be. Conversely, when the "motivational vibes" are negative, defeatist, or downright hostile, it's a cinch that none of us is compensated well enough to endure the grief, all the dysfunctional B.S.*, and the anxiety of knowing that things are so hopelessly out to lunch, we can't find our collective rear end in the dark with a red-lens flashlight. I think we've all experienced the difference.

I've been in units whose "motivational force fields" were characterized by both extremes. Given the choice, only a masochistic moron would opt for the negative pole. And that's my message: Since we all have the choice to exercise, why don't we all choose, whenever possible, to accentuate the positive; to feed, rather than deplete, each other's "moto;" to keep each other motivationally "pumped to the max"?

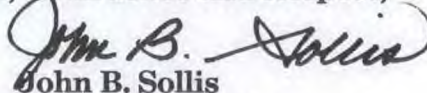
It's not always easy to do. Sometimes you just have to fake it. Any idiot can find something to be negative about. It's remarkable how generous some people are about emitting "bad juju."

Here at 8th & I, the "motivational Mecca of the Marine Corps," we owe it to **ourselves**—much less to those who make the summer pilgrimage "to get their batteries recharged," who look to each of **us** as the ultimate examples of pride, professionalism, and esprit de corps—to epitomize the highest standards of **motivational excellence**. If we do that, it occurs to me that all the rest will tend to fall into place with flawless precision.

Keep your standards high; keep your motivation **almost** out of control. And remember Einstein's law of positive energy. Errrr!

* "B.S." in this context does not mean, "Bachelor of Science."

With Trust, Confidence and Respect,



John B. Sollis

United States Marine Corps
Commanding

LOCAL NEWS

Marine wins Admiral's Cup Dart Tournament

Gunnery Sergeant Dan Burke, Marine Corps Institute, was on target with a first-place finish in the Admiral's Cup Darts Tournament at the Washington Navy Yard on March 23. Petty Officer Peter Flanagan of NODAC took second place.

Divorce therapy group to be formed

A psychotherapy group for men and women is being formed to explore the many issues surrounding separation and divorce. These issues include feelings of loss, the new role of being single, loneliness, emotional and physical intimacy, and the stress created when children are involved. There will be an opportunity to explore unhealthy relationship patterns of the past and to consider what is important in possible future relationships.

For more information, call Kay Harbinson, LCSW, at (202) 243-1050.

Marine Band concerts at George Mason

"The President's Own" U.S. Marine Band will present a series of four free concerts at the Center for the Arts on the campus of George Mason University, Fairfax, Va., Sunday afternoons at 2 p.m. on May 2, 9, 16, and 23.

Concerts are free, but tickets will be required. To request tickets, call the Center for the Arts Box Office at (703) 993-8888.

Volunteers needed for Joint-service openhouse

Andrews Air Force Base MWR is looking for volunteers to help operate a concession booth at this year's Joint Services Open House, May 14-15 at Andrews Air Force Base. Proceeds will be used to off-set special event costs for youth activities and child development programs as well as Project Player.

People interested in volunteering may call Sandy Miller, MWR Project Player at (202) 433-2062.

'Street Safe' course to be held

The Bolling Fitness Center is offering a "Street Safe" course that provides intense instruction on street safety skills. The main topics include in-depth knowledge about self-protection principles, the use of self-protection techniques and knowledge of the latest personal security products. The course is six weeks long and is held Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the fitness center. The cost of the course is \$35. For more information, contact the fitness center at (202) 767-5895.

Step aerobics sessions now offered

The Bolling Fitness Center now offers step and power step aerobics classes. Step aerobics sessions are held Monday from 11 a.m. to noon; Tuesday from 11 a.m. to noon and 5 to 6 p.m.; Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon; Friday from 5 to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m. The power step aerobic class is held Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. For more information, contact the fitness center at (202) 767-5895.

Volunteers needed for 'Young Marines Program'

There is currently a dire need for instructors and tutors for the Young Marines Program. For more information, contact Capt. Thomas, CO, Guard Det., at 433-3906/2258.

Updated dependent dental plan now in effect

MCNEWS — With the new Dependent Dental Plan now in effect, Marines currently enrolled in the program have probably seen a slight drop in their paychecks for the last pay period in March to make up the difference between the cost of the old plan and premiums for the new one.

"The premiums are paid much like an allotment from your pay," said Lt. Cmdr. Tim Huber, Deputy Director (Code DEN), HQMC. "The Finance Center did not have enough lead time to make the allotment for the new amount effective before payday on the fifteenth."

According to Lt. Cmdr. Huber, the amount deducted from pay for Marines who have the program and one dependent will be \$7.05. For Marines with more than one dependent, the amount will be \$14.30. Premiums thereafter will be one half the monthly amount of \$9.65 for one dependent and \$19.30 per paycheck for families with more than one dependent.

Features of the new DDP include the following portions of participating dentist's fees: 100 percent for exams, X-rays, dental cleanings and emergency treatment; 80 percent for fillings and sealants for selected permanent teeth; 60 percent for oral surgery (extractions, biopsy), endodontics (root canals), and periodontics (gum surgery); and 50 percent for crowns and cast restorations, bridges, dentures and orthodontics (braces).

There will be an annual cap of \$1,000 per person for coverage under the program, excluding orthodontic treatment. There is a separate lifetime cap of \$1,200 per person for orthodontics. Only persons 18 years of age or younger are eligible for coverage of orthodontic procedures.

Mother's Day is May 9

Company 'A' changes commanders

Capt. Dinauer bids farewell as Capt. Heidenreich takes over

Captain Stephen R. Dinauer relinquished command of Company "A" to Capt. Robert M. Heidenreich during a change of command ceremony held here, March 1.

Dinauer, who commanded the company since July, 1991, was ordered to Fort Knox, Ky., where he will attend the Armory Officers Course.

A native of Speedway, Ind., Heidenreich enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1985. While serving in the Marine Corps Reserve he graduated from Hanover College, Hanover, Ind., with a degree in business administration. He attended Officer Candidate School through the Platoon Leader's Course during the summers of 1985 and 1986, and The Basic School from March to September 1987, after which



Capt. Robert M. Heidenreich accepts the Company "A" guidon from Capt. Stephen R. Dinauer during the change of command ceremony here March 3. (Photo by Cpl. Scott T. Balliet)

he was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant. Having completed the Infantry Officers' Course in October 1987, He was assigned to 1st Battalion, 7th Marines, where he served as a Platoon Commander with a rifle platoon, weapons platoon and mortar platoon, before becoming the Weapons Company Executive Officer.

From August 1990 to March 1991, Capt. Heidenreich served in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm where he earned a Navy Commendation Medal. Reporting to the Barracks in July 1991, he initially served as a Platoon Commander with Company B.

**Story by
LCpl. J.D. Johnson**

Surprise Visit

SgtMaj. Johnny L. Morris, of the Marine Corps Inspector General's Office inspects Cpl. Harvey A. Williams, MCI Co., during an enlisted uniform inspection on Centerwalk during a three-day surprise visit. The inspectors covered operational readiness and efficiency, uniforms, and physical fitness. (Photo by Cpl. Joey D. Benford)



USMC Battle Color changes hands

23rd Color Sergeant of the Marine Corps posted

The new Color Sergeant of the Marine Corps was posted during a ceremony here April 9. Staff Sergeant Dean R. Keck was relieved by Sgt. Daniel J. Charlier as the keeper of the official Battle Color (flag) of the Marine Corps.

The Color Sergeant of the Marine Corps is one of three Marines in the Corps to bear the title "of the Marine Corps." The other two are the Commandant and Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps.

The Color Sergeant carries the National Ensign during ceremonies, carries the Presidential Color for all White House State functions, and tours and performs with the Marine Corps Battle Color Detachment. He heads the 13-Marine Color Guard Section of Company A here, which performs for parades, ceremonies and official functions around the United States and in other countries. The Color Guard often participates in more than 800 ceremonies annually, often participating in two to



Sgt. Daniel J. Charlier, Color Sergeant of the Marine Corps (Official U.S. Marine Corps Photo)

eight ceremonies per day.

The Color Sergeant billet is usually a two-year tour open to sergeants in all occupations who meet the 6-foot, 4-inch

minimum height requirement, can obtain a White House Security Clearance and possess the leadership skills to head the section as its noncommissioned officer-in-charge and platoon commander, said Keck, who has held the billet since September 1989.

Keck, a native of New Tazewell, Tenn., was promoted meritoriously as a result of his three-and-a-half years of leadership and performing 733 ceremonies as Color Sergeant. The 31-year-old tank mechanic will report to Fort Knox, Ky., as an instructor at the U.S. Army Armor School.

A crash-fire rescue specialist, Color Sergeant Charlier has been in the Corps for six years, and was selected as the Color Sergeant while on drill instructor duty at Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C.

"I was surprised when I found out I was selected. I always envied Marines stationed at the Barracks," said Charlier, a 27-year-old Brooklyn, N.Y., native and a graduate of William E. Grady High School, in Brooklyn.

"It's definitely an honor to serve in this position. I look forward to performing in parades and Battle Color Ceremonies, and carrying on the Color Sergeant tradition," said Charlier.

Charlier is the 23rd Marine to hold the Color Sergeant title, which was officially recognized in 1965. Though the post was filled in an unofficial capacity up to that point, official tracking began with former Color Sergeant, GySgt. Shelton L. Eakin, who was promoted to lieutenant meritoriously, then killed while serving in Vietnam. A memorial trophy dedicated in his honor bears the names of Eakin and all Color Sergeants to date, and is passed to each new Color Sergeant.

Barracks Courts-Martial

The following is a list of recent court martial convictions:

- A private first class was sentenced Jan. 22 to four months confinement, reduction to private, forfeiture of \$500 for four months and a Bad Conduct Discharge, for two violations of Article 86, Unauthorized Absence.
- A staff sergeant was sentenced Feb. 23 to five months confinement, forfeiture of \$590 per month for five months, reduction to Private, and a Bad Conduct Discharge, for a violation of article 134, bribery.
- A lance corporal was sentenced Mar. 12 to fourteen months confinement, forfeiture of base pay for twelve months, reduction to Private, and a Bad Conduct Discharge, for one violation of article 81, five violations of Article 112A, Wrongful possession of a controlled substance, and two violations of Article 121, Larceny.

*Story by
Sgt. Thomas J. LaPointe*

Marine convicted of sodomy, desertion

Sentenced to 55 years confinement, reduction to Pvt.

MCCDC, Quantico, Va. — Master Sergeant Phillip A. Moore was found guilty by General Court-Martial March 16 of sodomy, indecent acts upon three children, falsifying a suicide for the purpose of evading trial and for desertion.

Moore was sentenced to 55 years confinement, reduction to pay grade E-1, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and a dishonorable discharge. In accordance with a pre-trial agreement, 35 of the 55 years confinement were suspended pending Moore's good behavior for the first 24 months.

Moore was an administrative chief with the Performance and Evaluation division, Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps. He was first suspected of the crimes in 1991 when his ex-wife, Kathy Moore, was watching their two children after Moore had a heart attack. Kathy found several personal journals that described sexual acts with neighborhood children. She turned the journals over to the Naval Criminal Investigative Service.

MSgt. Moore was placed on restriction Jan. 27, 1992, pending a court-martial July 20 of the same year, but went UA July 6.

In an attempt to evade trial, Moore mailed his ex-wife a letter depicting details of his suicide. He then hitchhiked across the country to California and assumed a new identity.

His letter stated that he had purchased a gun, left his car in the parking lot of the couple's former residence in Dale City, Va., and committed suicide in the woods next to the lot.



MSgt. Phillip A. Moore is shown here being escorted from Lejeune Hall, Marine Corps Base Quantico, following his March 15 trial. (Photo by Sgt. Al Eskalls)

Authorities found Moore's car where he had stated with the keys locked in the ignition and a 9mm magazine on the passenger seat. Despite a total of four days of searching by civilian authorities and at times up to 80 Quantico Marines, he wasn't found.

To help find Moore, NIS turned to NBC's television show, "Unsolved Mysteries." Within two weeks of the show's Oct. 7 broadcast, the 20-year veteran was apprehended by NIS and FBI agents in Rialto, Calif. He had changed his light-brown hair to blond, grew a beard and used blue contact lenses to change the color of his hazel eyes.

Moore was returned to Quantico's brig and was placed in a solitary cell to await trial. Moore requested a judge-only vice a members trial.

At the beginning of his trial, Moore plead guilty to four counts

of sodomy and one count of an indecent act against a boy younger than 13, and not guilty to charges of indecent acts against girls under the age of 16.

Despite graphic details of sexual misconduct in the journals, Moore contended his innocence by saying the journals were merely fantasies.

One of the alleged victim's mothers, as well as a psychologist, testified that the 6-year-old girl said Moore had abused her.

Another young boy's mother described her son's behavior afterward: "... at times he said (the accused) reminded him of Freddie Kruger." Kruger is a "Nightmare on Elm Street" movie series monster that returns from the dead to haunt children's nightmares.

*Story by
Sgt. Judith A. Riegler*

How to stop the common thief

Barracks Guard Officer gives tips on personal security

The Barracks has experienced an increase in personal property thefts, all of which could have been prevented with little effort on the part of the victim.

A Barracks Officer reported that his sword was stolen from the officer's changing area. The sword was placed in an unsecured wall locker. Last summer, a different officer reported the same incident.

Three Guard Marines reported that someone entered their BEQ room and stole money that was left unattended and unsecured on a secretary.

Two Marines from Company B reported that unknown persons stole money out of their bank accounts by using their PIN numbers. Apparently they had given the numbers to other members of their squad.

Crime prevention/security awareness: what does it mean? It means that each individual is responsible for securing his or her personal property. But use common sense. Never assume that a locked door will keep your property safe. The old saying that "A lock keeps an honest man honest" is true,

CRIME



but while a lock keeps an honest man from being tempted, the dishonest man won't hesitate to steal you blind.

Never leave money or other valuables unsecured for any amount of time. The time required to answer a phone call on the pay phone in the hallway could be the deciding factor as to the ownership of your valuables.

Take the extra few minutes to look around your room or work area to ensure that you have secured all of your possessions. Lock your wall locker or desk drawer and develop this practice into a habit/routine. Never store high-dollar items or large sums of money in your billeting area.

Finally, the purpose of having a PIN number is to have the capability of retrieving money from the bank anytime you desire. This number is unique to you and should be safeguarded as if it was cash money. Keep your PIN number separate from your bank card and never give it out. The ideal is to memorize the number and destroy the written copy.

Not only should you practice security measures in your room, but you should also secure valuables in your workspaces. The Public Affairs Office recently had two computers stolen over a weekend and we don't want incidents like that to happen again.

Capt. Michael D. Thomas,
Barracks Guard Officer



Spring Celebration

Marines from Company A march in Washington, D.C.'s Annual Cherry Blossom Festival Parade downtown, April 3. The festival celebrates the gift of cherry trees to the United States from Japan in 1912. (Photo by Cpl. Scott T. Balliet)

Month of the Military Child / Child Abuse Prevention Month

Parenting Tips: Help your child with a better life

Patience fosters strong bonds

- * Talk to your children and *listen* to what they say.
- * Never hit, slap, or shake a baby. One shake can last a lifetime!
- * Don't leave small children alone or *unattended*.
- * Know where your children are at all times and who is with them.
- * Carefully select your child care and stay informed once you do!
- * Learn *effective* ways of disciplining your child.
- * When you're angry at *yourself* or someone else, don't *take it out* on your child.
- * Don't let *rage* control your actions.
- * Don't *expect* "grown-up" behaviors from children.



Capt. Kirk D. Schlotzhauer, Company B Commander, and son, Luke, pay a visit to the Easter Bunny at the annual Barracks Easter Egg Hunt, April 3. (Photo by LCpl. J. D. Johnson)

- * Childproof your house.
- * Show your *interest*-Get involved with their school and friends.
- * Let them know you *care*. Tell them you are proud and give them

a hug!

- * Use punishment that isn't *violent*.
- * Be a *good example* to your children. They learn from their parents' behavior.
- * *Believe* a child who tells you about sexual abuse.
- * Make the *consequences* fit the misbehavior.
- * Be *consistent* about rules.
- * Help your child learn *self-control*.
- * *Love* and *respect* your children.
- * Remember: Being a parent isn't easy. Reach out for help if you need it!

If...

If a child lives with criticism, he learns to condemn.

If a child lives with hostility, he learns to fight.

If a child lives with ridicule, he learns to be shy.

If a child lives with shame, he learns to feel guilty.

If a child lives with tolerance, he learns to be patient.

If a child lives with encouragement, he learns confidence.

If a child lives with praise, he learns to appreciate.

If a child lives with fairness, he learns justice.

If a child lives with security, he learns to have faith.

If a child lives with approval, he learns to like himself.

If a child lives with acceptance, he learns to find love in the world.

Information provided by the Henderson Hall Family Services Center. For more information, call (703) 6746-8210.

Marine Reservist dies in Waco shootout

A Marine Reservist, executing his duties as an agent with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (BATF), was fatally wounded Feb. 28, while serving a warrant near Waco, Texas.

Sgt. Todd W. McKeehan, 3rd Force Recon Co., and three other BATF agents died from wounds received when members of a radical religious cult opened fire on them. McKeehan was a full-time employee of BATF and was not on active duty or drilling at the time of death.

The standoff with members of the religious cult continued in McLennan County, 90 mile south of Waco, Texas, as of press time.

Marine guard dies in accidental shooting

A Marine security guard assigned to the U.S. Marine Corps Security Unit at the Sabana Seca Naval Base, Puerto Rico, was accidentally shot late Mar. 2 when the weapon held by a fellow guard accidentally discharged. The Marine later died.

LCpl. Paul S. Satterfield, 20, of Lorain, Ohio, was standing guard duty when he was struck in the left shoulder by a single round fired from another guard's M-16 rifle at approximately 11:45 p.m. Preliminary reports indicated that the shooting was accidental. A full investigation is being conducted.

LCpl. Satterfield was rushed to the Centro Medico Hospital Trauma Unit, Rio Piedras, P.R. He died while in surgery at approximately 2 a.m. Mar. 3.

Personal microfiche available to all Marines

To receive a copy of the personal microfiche, on file at Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps, Marines should send a request with full name, rank, Social Security number, return address and signature. An example of a suggested letter format is available at local personnel offices.

The request should be sent to: Commandant of the Marine Corps, HQMC, Code MMRB-10, Quantico, Va. 22134

Recruiter assistants needed

Recruiting Station Albany, N.Y., is looking for Marines private through sergeant, who are natives of northern New York state or western Vermont, to return home on Permissive TAD as part of the Command Recruiting Program.

The program allows eligible Marines to spend 30 days at home, not chargeable as annual leave. Privates and privates first class can earn meritorious promotions. Lance corporals and corporals can earn as many as 100 bonus points on their composite scores, while sergeants may be eligible for special fitness reports.

For more information on the program, talk to your first sergeant or have your command call Sgt. Carpenter at (518) 438-6951/6957.

Officers Needed

The Manpower Division, Headquarters Marine Corps, is currently soliciting applications from qualified, active component officers to become Acquisition Professional Candidates (MOS 9957), Acquisition Management Officers (MOS 9958) or Acquisition Managers (MOSS 9959). A standing board to select qualified applicants will convene in June. All applications must arrive at CMC (Code MMOA-3) no later than May 11.

For more information, consult ALMAR 082-93 (080339Z MAR 93), or call Capt. Fish at (703) 614-5211 or (703) 614-2740.

U.S., Korean forces conduct Exercise Team Spirit '93

NNS — More than 56,000 U.S. military personnel and 70,000 Republic of Korea (ROK) troops recently joined forces to participate in exercise Team Spirit '93, an annual 10-day exercise conducted off the coast and on the shores of the Republic of South Korea.

The exercise is designed to improve the defensive readiness of ROK and both ROK-based and U.S. based American forces through participation in combined/joint operations.

The exercise, which included receiving, staging, employing and redeploying out-of-country forces, improved U.S./ROK combined participation, to ensuring these force have the readiness necessary to deter aggression and preserve the freedom of the Republic of Korea.

Marine Corps units that participated in Team Spirit '93 included:

- 3rd Marine Expeditionary Force
- 3rd Marine Division
- 1st Marine Air Wing
- 3rd Force Service Support Group
- 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade
- 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit



President proposes freeze on federal \$alaries

Military personnel and DoD civilians will feel the effects

AFIS—President Bill Clinton recently proposed an across-the-board freeze on federal salaries during a speech to a joint session of Congress.

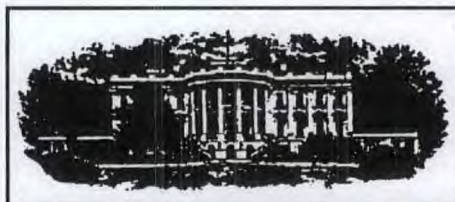
If accepted, this would mean no pay raise in fiscal 1994 for military personnel or DoD civilians. In addition, Clinton proposed holding pay raises for fiscal 1995-1997 at 1 percent below the inflation rate. In DoD alone, officials estimate this will save \$24 billion.

The president also proposed 150 reductions to cut federal spending by \$246 billion in the next four years. Defense officials said the DoD portion of this comes to \$88 billion.

They gave general breakdown of where the cuts will come. They said Clinton proposes cutting 200,000 more active duty service members to bring the force down to 1.4 million. He indicated he will reduce the Strategic Defense Initiative program, shifting its emphasis to theater missile defense.

Clinton said during the campaign that he will reduce spending on nuclear weapons research and intelligence. "The spending cuts I recommended were carefully thought

through in a way to minimize any adverse economic impact, to capture the peace dividend for investment purposes and to switch the balance in the



"I will do every thing I can to make sure that the men and women who serve under the American flag will remain the best-trained, the best-prepared, the best-equipped fighting force in the world"

-President Bill Clinton

budget from consumption to more investment," he told Congress.

Clinton said he raises a hope and a caution about the defense budget. "As we restructure our military forces to meet the new threats of the post-

Cold War world, it is true that we can responsibly reduce our defense budget," he said. "And we all may doubt what the range of reductions is, but let me say that as long as I am president, I will do everything I can to make sure the men and women who serve under the American flag remain the best-trained, the best-prepared, the best-equipped fighting force in the world."

He said the United States still has commitments throughout the world and dangers still threaten American national interests. With a stronger economy, the United States will be able to lead and find solutions to the problems of ethnic conflict and proliferation of weapons of mass destruction.

During his speech, the president mentioned his order for a reduction in government administrative costs. He also said he wishes to eliminate 100,000 federal civilian jobs.

Defense officials said that critics are premature in suggesting DoD is returning to the 1970's and said many tough decisions had to be made to reduce the deficit.

**Story by
Jim Garamone, AFIS**

CMC opens new MOUT facility at Camp Pendleton

MCNEWS—The Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Carl E. Mundy, Jr., opened two new, multi-million dollar facilities at Camp Pendleton March 19.

The Commandant began his visit to Camp Pendleton by dedicating the base's new \$15.5 million commissary. The 100,000-square-foot facility houses a \$3 million inventory. Next, the Commandant traveled to the new \$8 million Military Operations in Urban Terrain



(MOUT) facility to observe Marines performing a mock tactical maneuver.

Following the dedications and a talk with the Marines, Gen. Mundy addressed the media on the subject of

base closure and realignment. He said the Corps isn't expecting to be harshly reduced because it is small, and in spite of increased troop strengths, it maintains the same number of bases it did 36 years ago.

Two Marine Corps facilities in California have been slated for closure. During the 1992 cycle of closures, MCAS Tustin was slated for closure by 1997. In this year's round of base closures, MCAS El Toro has been recommended for closure.

MPS squadron to redeploy

Head for bases after 'Restore Hope'

NNS — After delivering approximately 2,800 vehicles in support of operation restore hope, military sealift command ships of Maritime prepositioning squadron two are beginning to redeploy.

Motor Vessel (MV) 1st Lt. Jack Lummus is on its way back to Diego Garcia. Lummus left behind 506 vehicles which it will retrieve when Marines are relieved by United Nations Forces. Lummus was the first Navy logistics ship on the scene at Mogadishu at the onset of Operation Restore Hope.

MV Cpl. Louis J. Hauge, Jr., is currently serving with the USS Tripoli Amphibious Task Unit but will soon return to Diego Garcia.

MV 1st Lt. Alex Bonnyman left behind 285 vehicles in Somalia which it will retrieve this month. Bonnyman is currently at its prepositioned station in Diego Garcia.

After unloading vehicles and sustainment cargo in Somalia, MVPFC James Anderson, Jr., is fully loaded again and back at its prepositioned station in Diego Garcia, ready for a future deployment.

MV Pvt. Franklin J. Phillips picked up cargo in January and is currently on a maintenance cycle on the East Coast.

MSC will continue to coordinate ongoing cargo operations from a new port-site office in Mogadishu. The office will remain active until U.S. forces pull out.

USS Saipan ARG departs for Med.

to relieve USS Guam ARG



NNS -- More than 2,000 Atlantic fleet sailors and 2,200 Marines embarked in three amphibious ships departed their home bases March 17 to relieve the USS Guam Amphibious Ready Group in the Mediterranean.

The USS Saipan ARG consists of Norfolk-based Amphibious Assault ship USS Saipan, USS Ponce, and USS Pensacola.

The Saipan ARG scheduled to transit first to Morehead City, N.C., to onload elements of the North Carolina-based 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (26th) before departing for the scheduled six-month deployment.

The Saipan ARG will also carry air cushion and conventional landing craft and detachment from Naval Beach Group Two and Naval Warfare Group Two, all based at Naval Amphibious Base Little Creek, Va. Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 264 (HMM 264), based at Marine Corps Air Station New River, N.C., HMM 264 includes CH-53 Sea Stallion, CH-46 Sea Knight, AH-1W Cobra and UH-1N Huey Helicopters.

The Saipan ARG is commanded by Capt. R.C. Williams, III, Commander, Amphibious Squadron Six.

DoD approves

15-year retirement

MCNEWS — Secretary of Defense Les Aspin has approved the use of early retirement for selected active duty members with more than 15 but less than 20 years of service. A March 11 news release from DoD the program is part of President Clinton's defense conversion initiative.

According to a statement released by DoD, "The program will help the services continue to accomplish the drawdown primarily through voluntary means, as well as help the Department of Defense achieve its two overarching goals during the drawdown — maintaining readiness and treating members fairly."

The statement cautioned the early retirement program is not an entitlement, but temporary authority from Congress that expires in October 1995. DoD is giving the Secretary of the Navy and other service secretaries the flexibility to prescribe regulations and policies regarding eligibility for the program.

Members approved for early retirement will receive the same benefits as individuals with 20 or more years of service, however, retirement pay will be reduced to reflect the member's service of less than 20 years.

The first actual retirements under the program would be in Fiscal Year 1994, which begins on Oct. 1, 1993. According to DoD, the early retirement program will help continue to reduce the number of service members on active duty without forcing personnel out of the service before retirement.

Proposed base closings announced

Secretary of Defense forwards list to Congress



MCNEWS — Several U.S. Marine Corps installations were included in a list of recommendations for closing, realignment, or disestablishment of U.S. military bases forwarded March 1993 to the Base Closure and Realignment Commission by Secretary of Defense Les Aspin.

These recommendations are now subject to reviews by the Commission, the President and the Congress, with the possibility of future revision or complete rejection.

A total of 31 major military installations were recommended for closure, while 12 others were recommended for realignment. Additionally, the Secretary announced recommendations for closure, realignment and disestablishment of 122 other smaller bases and activities.

The only major Marine Corps installation on the recommended closure list is MCAS El Toro, part of a package of proposals involving several Pacific Naval and Marine Corps air stations. This package includes moving 3rd MAW fixed wing squadrons from El Toro to NAS Miramar to replace Navy

squadrons that would relocate.

Some of the helicopter squadrons from MCAS Tustin, previously announced for closure, would also move to Miramar and Camp Pendleton instead of Marine Corps Air-Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms. This would save the cost of building a new air station at Twentynine Palms. The air station package would affect MCAS Kanehoe Bay as well, which would receive units from NAS Barbers Point, also on Mr. Aspin's recommended closure list.

The Secretary's proposal would also effect MCAS Cherry Point, which would gain more than 3,000 people as a result of the recommended closing of NAS Cecil Field, Jacksonville, Fla. That closure would also affect MCAS Beaufort, which would receive about 111 more people.

Other proposals that would affect the Marine Corps include:

- Relocation of the 1st Marine Corps District headquarters from Garden City, N.Y., to the Defense Distribution Region East, New Cumberland, Pa.

- Closing the Navy/Marine Corps Reserve Centers at Fort Wayne, Ind.; Billings, Mont.; and Abilene, Texas. The reserve units will be relocated, as will a number of other Marine Corps Reserve Centers that will be announced separately.

- Closing the data processing centers at Camp Pendleton, Camp Lejeune, Cherry Point and El Toro as part of a previously proposed DoD plan to consolidate the information processing workload from 44 major data processing centers into 15 standardized, automated "megacenters" located in existing military facilities.

Mr. Aspin said, "Resources are drained into bases we don't need, and therefore are not available to buy the things we do need."

During the six-year implementation period, these actions will reduce DoD employment by 24,000 military and 57,000 civilians nationwide.

In April and May 1993, the Commission will schedule public hearings both in Washington, D.C., and in the field. By June 1, the commission must publish any proposed changes or additions to the Secretary of Defense's recommendations, and it has until July 1 to forward its report and recommended closure and realignment candidates to the President. The President must approve or disapprove the Commission's recommendations by July 15.

If he approves, the President will send the report to Congress, which can cast an up-or-down vote only, but cannot add or delete individual bases.

If the President disapproves the report, the Commission must submit a new report by August 15. The report must be approved by the President by September 1. If the President disapproves this report, there will be no base closures approved in this round.

Story by
Col. John M. Shotwell,
Director of Public Affairs, HQMC

Battle Color heads West

Detachment attends spring training, tours coastal bases



The United States Marine Corps Battle Color Detachment recently returned from its annual spring training and West Coast Tour.

The detachment officially started the tour Mar. 4 with a performance aboard MCAS Yuma, Ariz., followed by another at a local high school. It toured every major Marine Corps installation in California, including MCAS El Toro, MCAS Tustin, MCB Camp Pendleton, MCLB Barstow, MCAGCC Twentynine Palms and MCRD San Diego, and also performed shows in several communities near the bases. The final show of the tour was at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

“We always look forward to the tour — it’s the best part about being part of this unit,” said Sgt. William “Dean” Bullock, a drummer who plays ‘quints’ — a group of five drums hung on a harness.

The units that comprise the Battle Color Detachment, the United States Marine Drum and Bugle Corps, the Marine Corps Silent Drill Team and the Color Guard of the Marine Corps, began preparing for the tour even before they departed the Barracks.

The members of the Drum and Bugle Corps, for instance, received the music for the new year in January and, except for some fine tuning, had it down pat by the

time they arrived in Yuma. This gave them more time to practice the drill that accompanies the music, said Bullock.

The combination of the two make up the drum corps’ famous performance, “Music in Motion.”

“In the past, we were still learning the drill the day of our first performance on the tour,” Bullock said wryly.

Spring training changed last year when D&B entered the computer age. Using sophisticated software that produces coordination sheets for each position, each marcher was able to follow a “blueprint” to learn his part.

“You just look at your sheet,



LEFT: D&B performs at one of the many stops it made during the West Coast Battle Color Tour. (Photo by SSgt. Hal Freeman) **ABOVE:** Led by SSgt. Dean R. Keck, (holding the National Ensign) Color Guard rehearses at MCAS Yuma for the tour. (Photo by Sgt. Omer A. Duff)

get your coordinates and that's your next move," explained Bullock.

Members of D&B agree the new software has cut down the learning time considerably, giving the unit more time to perfect the entire performance. Last year was a little rocky because it was a new approach; but things went smoothly this year.

"The only people who had any trouble were the new guys," said Bullock, "but that's because they had to learn a lot of the basics the other guys know by heart."

The Silent Drill Team tried something new this year, too. 16 of their 17 new members are "old

salts" who marched with Companies "A" and "B" during the parade season last year, while only one Marine, LCpl Stewart V. Robards, was new to the Barracks routine. In past years, up to half of the new members have been new arrivals. The other 18 Marines that comprise the 32-member Drill Team performed with the group last year.

Captain John E. Bilas, SDT Platoon Commander, is also beginning his first year with the unit. He said the new policy was implemented because they wanted to try something different.

"It made training easier. The first time we performed 'Fix

Bayonets,' the team was locked on (because they were familiar with ceremonial drill). Training this year has been outstanding. Morale is sky-high; we're going to have a great year."

After the tour, Corporal Earl N. Chisholm, one of the two rifle inspectors for the drill team, personified that high morale when he said, "I didn't want the tour to end. I think it's great when all those people come to see us."

The Color Guard of the Marine Corps arrived in Yuma for spring training Feb. 24, but they also trained for six weeks prior to their departure.

Staff Sergeant Dean R. Keck, Color Sergeant of the Marine Corps, who left his current post after 42 months, concentrated on training his replacement, Sgt. Daniel J. Charlier, (see story, page 5).

Watching the new group perform before the Commandant of the Marine Corps and the President of the United States during that time was a harrowing experience, said Keck.

"They did great. There were no problems at all, but I was still a nervous wreck."

While annual tours of the Battle Color Detachment are a routinely scheduled event, the semi-annual trips are anything but routine. The detachment is scheduled to hit the road again in September for the annual East Coast Tour, following the Barracks' regular Parade Season.

Story by
SSgt. Hal Freeman

Prepare for the unexpected

Transition program readies Marines for separation

Most of you know by now that the Transition Assistance Program (TAP) is a congressionally mandated program. The main objective is to assist military members and their *spouses* in making a smooth transition from military to civilian life.

All Marines separating from active duty are required to attend the TAP counseling sessions (ALMAR 109-92 refers) and the TAP workshop. The workshop covers important aspects such as skills assessment, job hunting techniques, Veterans benefits, federal employment information, interview skills, resume preparation, financial aspects of transition, and much more.

In today's uncertain climate, even the best qualified Marine can be denied reenlistment. Each Marine should start preparing for separation even if he/she has submitted a package for reenlistment.

Three weeks prior to Pvt. Hinkley's discharge, he calls the Career Planner to request assistance because his reenlistment package was denied. Pvt. Hinkley was in shock because he wanted to make a career out of the Marine Corps. He also requested to attend a TAP workshop as soon as possible. Unfortunately, the next available workshop was the next month. All TAP classes are scheduled quarterly and seats are reserved ahead of time. The Career Planner provided Pvt. Hinkley with information and brochures given the time constraints. ***An isolated situation?***

It happens more often than we would like. I asked Pvt. Hinkley why

he didn't prepare himself for separation. His response was, "You don't understand. We were preparing for parade season and my office was short handed. I know that my Gunny would not appreciate my attending the three-day TAP workshop. I also thought that Gunny would not give me a favorable endorsement for reenlistment had I not stayed at work and proved to him that I am very dedicated to the Corps."

Is this perception valid? I believe so, because this is what a young Marine perceives from his own point of view. Ask yourself this question: Do you want to end up like Pvt. Hinkley and leave the Marine Corps with brochures on how to be successful in the civilian sector? I don't think you would.

You probably would like to leave the Marine Corps with all the information that it takes to be successful at landing that perfect job. By attending the TAP workshop and utilizing the available resources, you can, and you will be successful. My advice to you is always plan ahead. Always expect the ***unexpected***.

Listed below are video tapes that are available to be checked out from the Career Planner to help you to become marketable in the civilian sector.

Tape 1 - Getting Started

- a. Preparing for job hunting
- b. Managing your emotions
- c. Expressing yourself appropriately
- d. Preparing a realistic budget
- e. Working full time to find a job

Tape 2 - Looking at Options

- a. Looking at yourself
- b. Personal preferences and values
- c. Interests and skills
- d. Accomplishments
- e. Looking at the job market
- f. Basic career options
- g. Questions to ask about careers
- h. Sources of printed information

Tape 3 - Applications and Resumes

- a. Employment applications
- b. Types of resumes
- c. Resume components
- d. Pointers for adding polish
- e. Sample resumes
- f. References

Tape 4 - The game plan

- a. Responding to advertisements
- b. Working with employment agencies
- c. Approaching companies
- d. Networking/Personal contacting
- e. Winning strategies

Tape 5 - Telephone Skills

- a. Advantages of the telephone
- b. Information calls
- c. Networking calls
- d. Follow-up calls
- e. Pointers for adding polish

Transition is a challenge! Don't wait until the last minute to prepare for your future. I hope to see you and your spouse in the next TAP class scheduled for 18-20 May 1993. Any questions regarding TAP can be directed to myself, at 433-5404/5.

Story By
GySgt. Peter J. Reed,
Barracks Career Planner

On Centerwalk

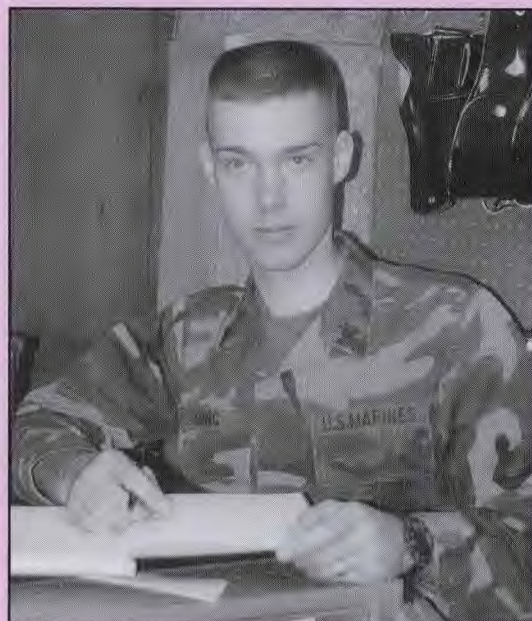
Honoring excellence among Barracks Marines

Cpl. West W. Long

Unit Guard Detachment
Hometown Portville, N.Y.
Entered Service June 28, 1988
Occupation 0351; Anti-Armor
Assaultman

Billet NCOIC; HQ Section
On Centerwalk for Sustained Superior
Performance

After his enlistment, Cpl. Long plans to open his own business in his hometown. During his off-duty time he enjoys spending time at home with his wife and 15-month old daughter.



LCpl. Bret A. Lansdell

Unit Drum and Bugle
Corps
Hometown Rockville, Md.
Entered Service March 17, 1992
Occupation 9812; Field Musician
Billet Bugler
On Centerwalk for Sustained Superior
Performance

LCpl. Lansdell holds a Bachelor's Degree in Music Performance and hopes to make a career with the Drum and Bugle Corps, and pursue his Master's Degree.

Information and photos compiled by Cpl. Joey D. Benford

MCI takes long route to the top



Institute grabs Commander's Cup victory from Co. B

In a two-game series played with the intensity of the NCAA Championships, Marine Corps Institute out-battled Company B 59-53 and 56-51, to capture the 1993 Commander's Cup Basketball Tournament Championship. The win gave MCI, which battled its way out of the losers' bracket after a first-round loss to Company A in the double-elimination tournament, a head start on the 1993 Commander's Cup race.

Using a strong inside game led by Capts. Dave Kirby and Joshua Collins, MCI was able to suppress Company B in both games after close halftime scores of 28-27

(Company B lead) and 27-25 (MCI lead). Kirby, who led the scoring in both games, had 31 points and 13 rebounds in the first game, and 29 points and seven rebounds in the second game. Collins added 11 points in the first games and 10 points in the second game.

Company B was led in both games by LCpl. Sheldon Murphy, who netted 30 points in the first game and 27 in the second.

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



ABOVE: Capt. Dave Kirby, MCI, powers his way over the crowd for two of his 31 points in the first game against Company B in the tournament championship.

RIGHT: A Company B defender goes airborne as he tries to block Capt Joshua Collins' jump shot during one of the two games. (Photos by Sgt. Thomas J. LaPointe)



Barracks Salutes

Awards

Company "A"

Good Conduct Medal

Cpl. R. L. Balducci Jr.
Cpl. L.D. Garms Jr.

Meritorious Mast

Cpl. C.D. Walker
LCpl. C.G. Caldwell
LCpl. C. K. Schmer

LCpl. M.C. Wherry

Guard Detachment

Humanitarian Service Medal

Sgt. G.S. Clemons

Navy Unit Commendation

Sgt. G.S. Clemons

Security Company

Navy Achievement

Cpl. T.O. Lewis
Cpl. T.C. Simpson

Promotions

SSgt. J. L. Johnson
Cpl. R. E. Allen
Cpl. B. L. Clayton
Cpl. N. R. Esterine
Cpl. J. T. Henry
Cpl. M. Medina
Cpl. M. D. Stanze
Cpl. J. T. Szabo
LCpl. S. H. Arrowood
LCpl. B. K. Bayne
LCpl. C. E. Bergman
LCpl. M. J. Bowe
LCpl. R. L. Fuller
LCpl. P. W. Gamble
LCpl. H. M. Hairr
LCpl. N. Harrison
LCpl. D. K. Lansaw
LCpl. M. L. Manning
LCpl. C. A. Mocarski
LCpl. J. L. Palmer
LCpl. D. E. Ponchione
LCpl. E. Sitterly
LCpl. F. L. Smith
LCpl. C. A. Thogersen
LCpl. C. E. Thurman
LCpl. R. D. Viramontes
LCpl. E. R. Williams
LCpl. J. W. Yarosz

'Ladies and gentlemen, PFC Chesty X'



PFC Madeleine G. Lebeau, H&S Co., walks PFC Chesty X during Dog Walker tryouts. She was selected as one of two Ceremonial 'Dogwalkers' of the Barracks mascot for the 1993 Parade Season. (Photo by Cpl. Joey D. Benford)

Welcome Aboard

SSgt. T.A. Ginsberg
SSgt. T.C. Threat
Sgt. L.E. Ricks Jr.
LCpl. B.T. Fields
LCpl. L.P. Giggord IV
LCpl. K.D. Kinney
LCpl. C.D. Moore
LCpl. R. Ramirezsilva
LCpl. E. Riveria
LCpl. R.M. Savoie
PFC B.E. Beard
PFC M.J. Bowe
PFC J.M. Hamilton
PFC P.R. Tewey
PFC S.W. Thomas
PFC L. Tolliver III
PFC M.J. Villarreal
PFC A.C. Wilburn
PFC S.A. Young

MWR Activities line

"Your ticket to entertainment"

Paramount Kings Dominion - Introducing the new and improved King's Dominion. Recently taken over by Paramount Pictures, this park now has the exciting "Days of Thunder" racing simulator. Imagine strapping yourself into a high-strung, hard-driving, flat-out stock car and then roaring 200 miles an hour down a back straightaway in bumper-to-bumper racing. FEEL THE POWER in the ultimate NASCAR Race experience. The park still includes all the old favorites, such as the awesome Anaconda rollercoaster, the backward running Rebel Yell roller coaster and the hair-raising Shockwave stand-up coaster, along with loads of water fun in 15 different water rides and slides.

Tickets for Paramount King's Dominion are \$15.95 for adult and \$13.95 for children (ages 3-6). For the best deal purchase a season pass for \$42.50. The season pass is only available until May 31.

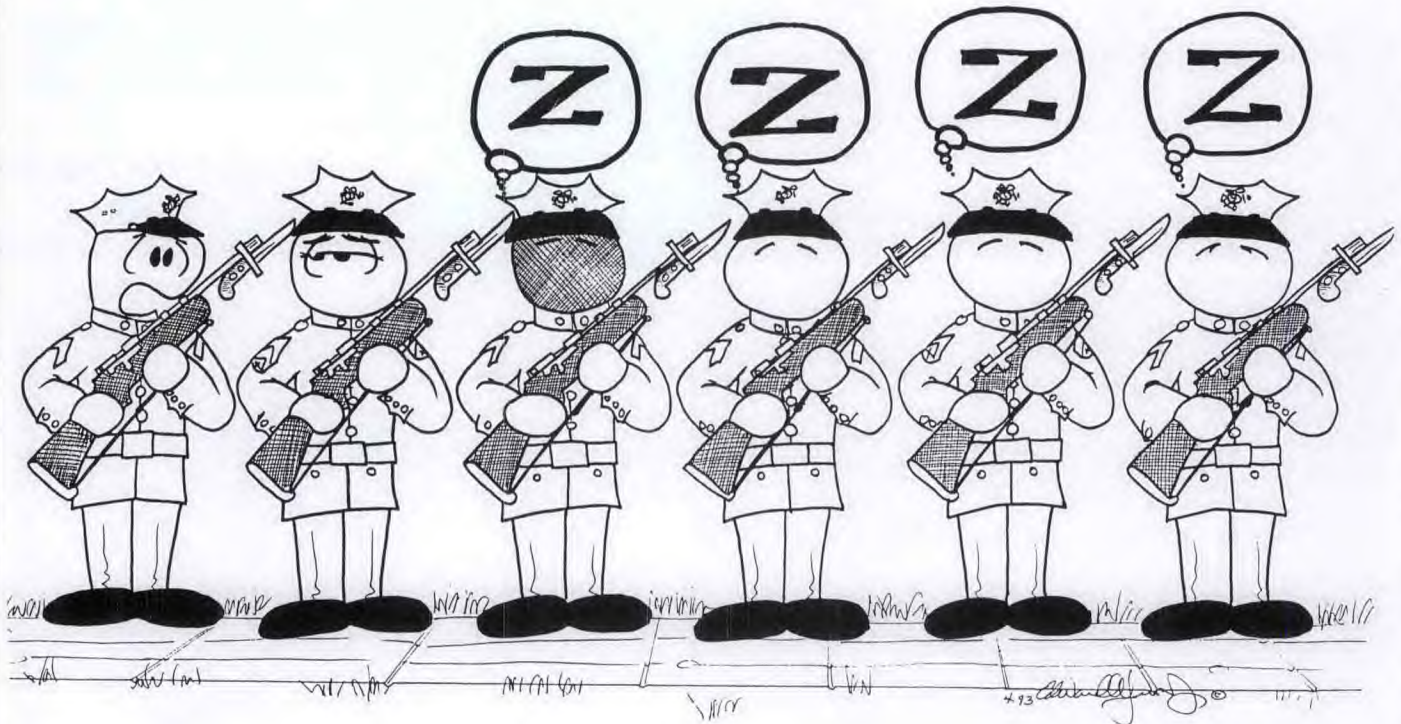
Busch Gardens, Williamsburg - Experience the fun and adventure of Europe at the Old Country in Williamsburg, VA.

Just a short drive from the beach, this park provides high-speed thrills, such as the Big Bad Wolf and Lock Ness Monster roller coasters. The new Drachen Fire stands 150 feet tall with 3,550 feet of steel track sending riders hurtling upside down through six inverted turns. The calmer crowd you can see European craftsmen at work on the art of Hummel painting, Stein painting and other international crafts or experience fresh food from the Old Country kitchens. There's something for everyone at Busch Gardens. Tickets for Busch Gardens are \$21 for adults and \$17.50 for children (ages 3-6).

Wild World Theme Park - A tropical Paradise available to those who prefer to stay closer to home. This park is located in nearby Baltimore and offers super water slides, cannonball flumes, water areas and more. Bumper cars, a roller coaster, and other rides are available when you are tired of splashing through the water. A great place to take the kids! Tickets for Wild World are \$13.75 for ages 4 and up.

For more information on any tickets, tours or activities around the D.C. area, contact Debbie at (202) 433-2112.

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



"We've rehearsed so much, I bet we could do it in our sleep..."

Diversity

As I was reading the religious calendar for April and May, the great diversity of faiths caught my attention. In this two month period there are fourteen major religious holy days or special days for various observances.

The 4th of April was Palm Sunday, commemorating Christ's last entry into Jerusalem when his way was covered by palm branches by the welcoming multitude. The 6th was Passover; the first day of Passover begins an eight day celebration of the delivery of the Jews from slavery in Egypt. Also on that day was the date of the founding of the Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints (Mormon Church) in 1830 by Joseph C. Smith and Oliver Cowdery.

Among Buddhist holidays, April 8 was the most important as it commemorates the birthday of the Buddha, which in Sanskrit means "the enlightened one." The founder of Buddhism had the given name Siddhartha, the family name Guatama, the clan name Shaka, and

he is commonly called the Buddha.

The next day, the 9th, was Good Friday, Jesus of Nazareth. It is the oldest Christian celebration. Possibly a corruption of "God's Friday." Observed in some manner by most Christian groups everywhere and as a public holiday or part holiday in many places in the world.

Easter Sunday was the 11th of April and commemorates the Resurrection of Christ. For Israel this is also Yom Hashoah (Holocaust Day), a day established by Israel's Knesset as a memorial to the Jewish dead of World War II.

Still in April, on the 18th, was Holy Pascha, the Eastern Orthodox celebration of the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

For Roman Catholics, May 20th is Ascension Day. Forty days after Easter, it commemorates Christ's ascension into heaven. It is a holy day of obligation for Roman Catholics. The following day is Shinran Shonin Day. Shinran Shonin was born this day in 1173 near Kyoto. He entered the Bud-

dhist priesthood and at the age of 29 he abandoned the method of finding enlightenment by self power (jiriki) and placed his faith in Amida's power (tariki) to realize Buddhahood.

The 26th of May is Shavuot. It is a Jewish celebration of the giving of the Torah (The Law) to Moses at Mt. Sinai.

The 30th is Pentecost, a Christian feast commemorating the descent of the Holy Spirit unto the Apostles.

Needless to say, this is a significant period of time of the year for people of many faiths. In the military, you will doubtless meet people of religious heritages that are different from yours. A persons' right to practice their faith is expressed by the first amendment to the Constitution, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." In this diverse environment, please remember to respect the freedoms of all so that you and I may enjoy the freedoms we hold as well.

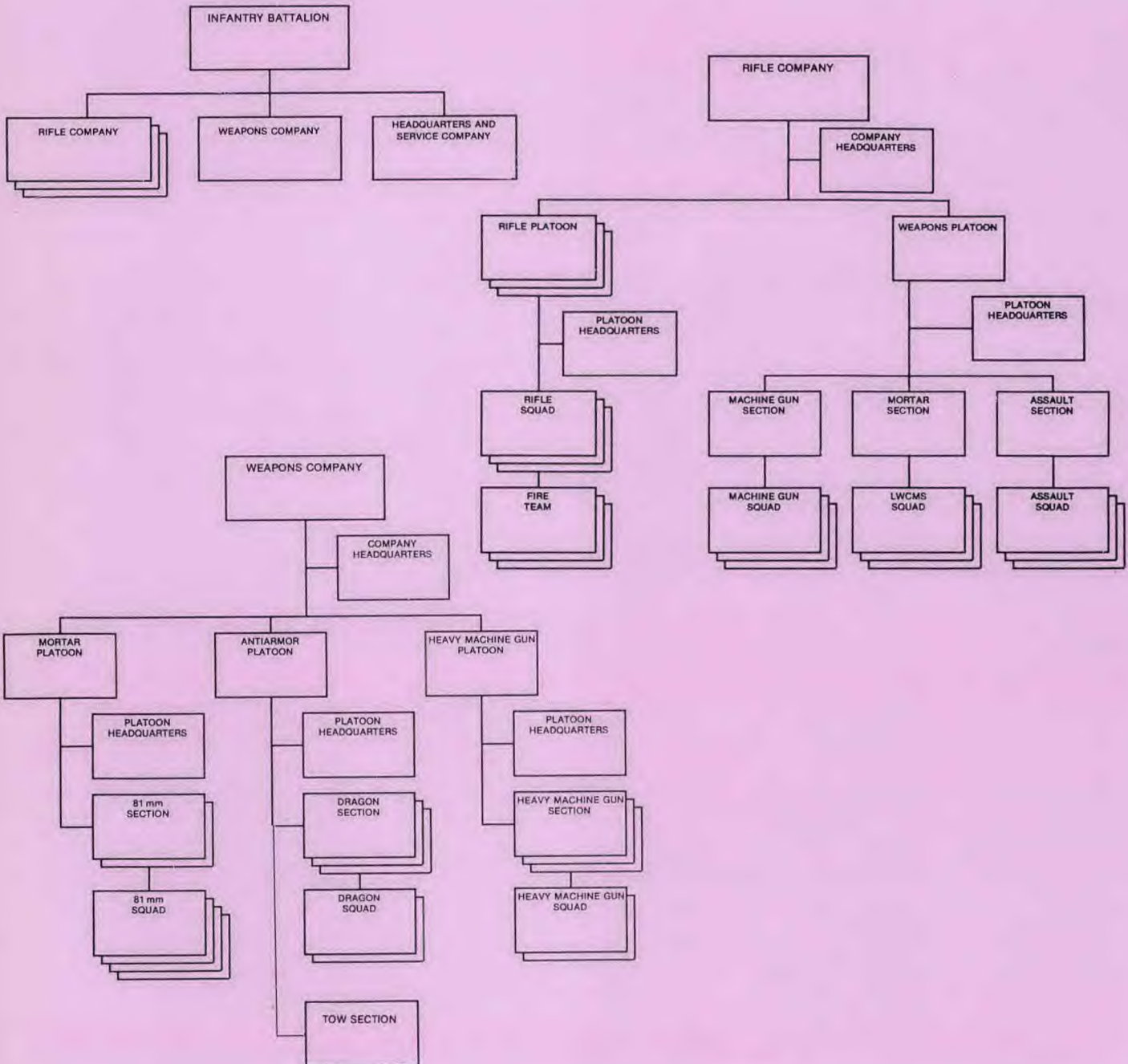
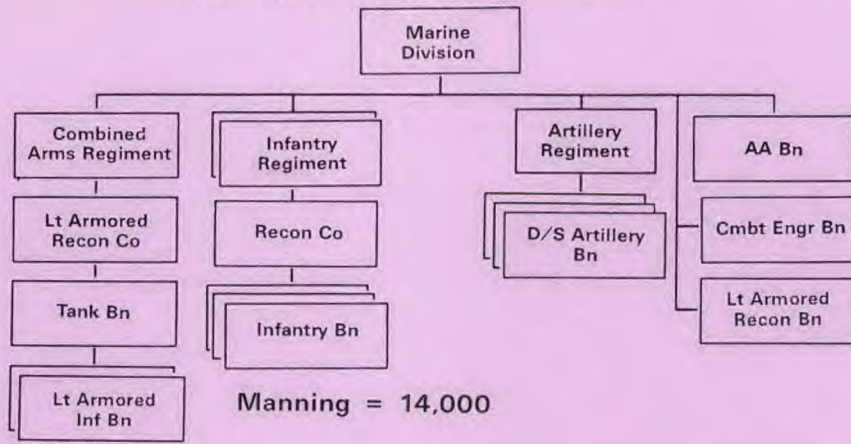
Lt. Paul R. Deaton, CHC, USN

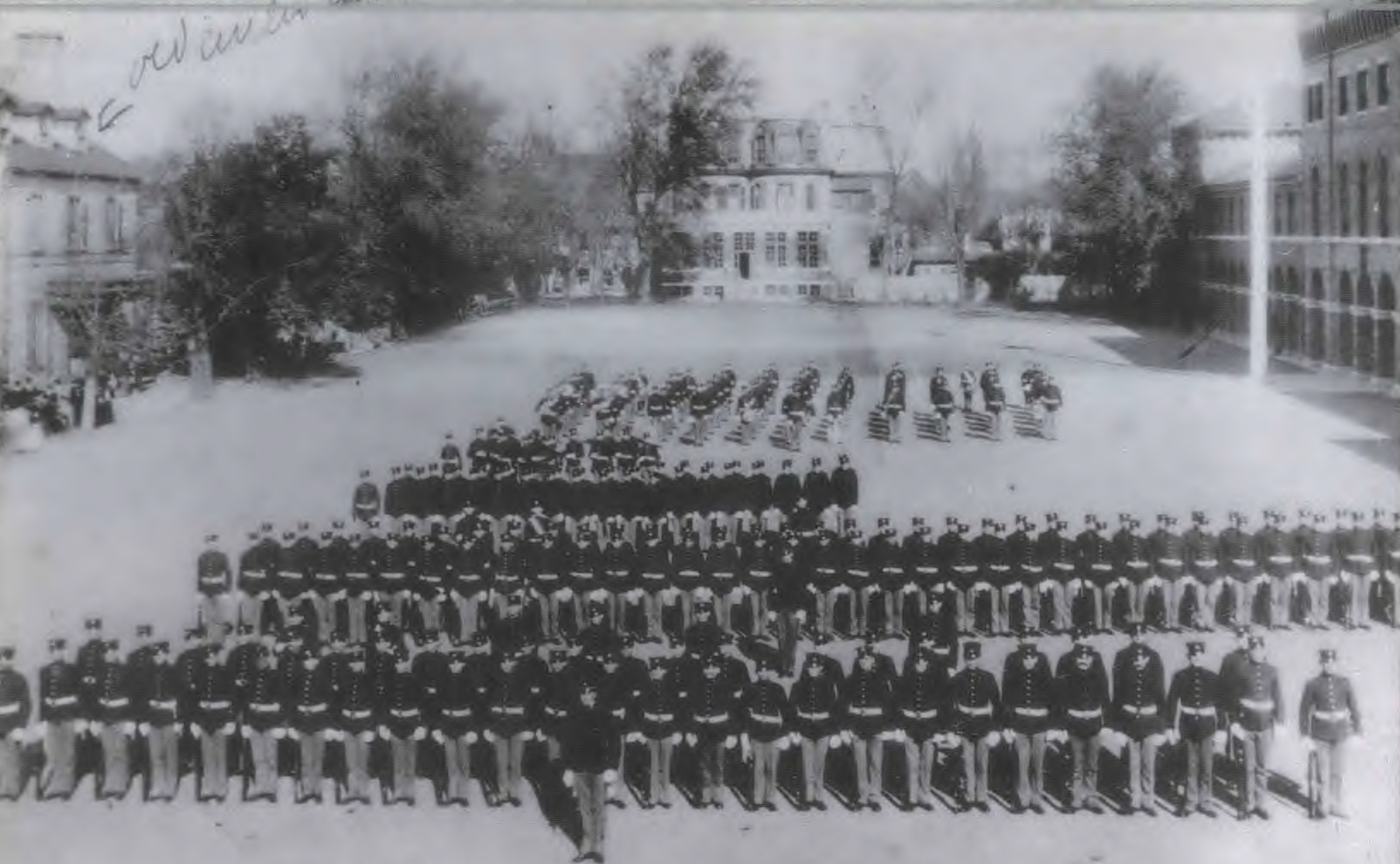
Worship Opportunities

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
	<i>Old Post Chapel</i>	Catholic Mass
		9:30 a.m. Sundays
<i>Memorial Chapel</i>		12:30 p.m. Sundays
	Protestant Services	10:30 a.m. Sundays
		11:30 a.m. Sundays
	Protestant Services	8:15 a.m. Sundays
FORT BELVOIR		11 a.m. Sundays
	Jewish Services	Call (703) 806-3393/4316 (Chaplain Zisook)



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