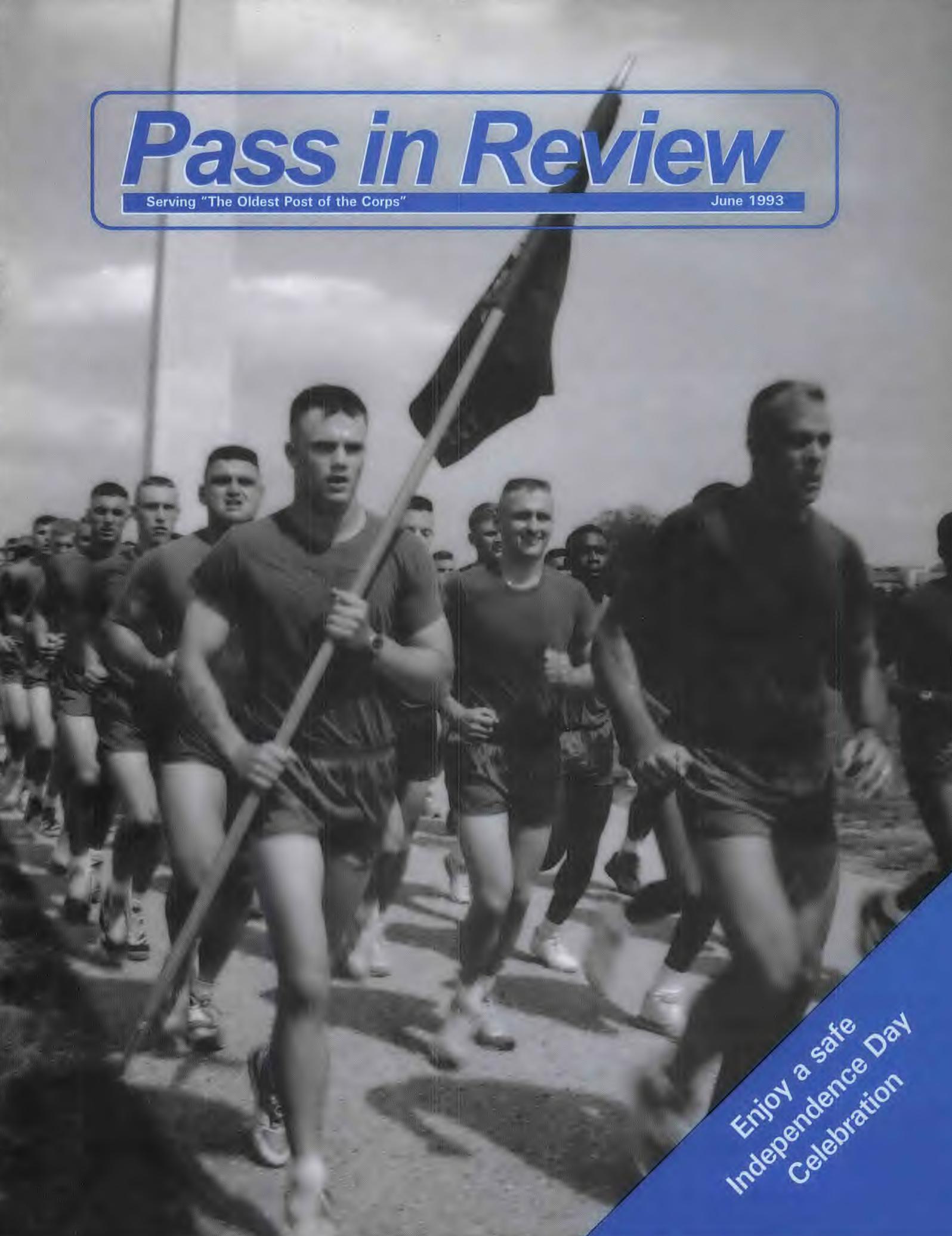


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U.S. Marine Band Concert series underway

“The President’s Own” U.S. Marine Band is currently holding concerts at 8 p.m. Wednesdays on the East Plaza of the U.S. Capitol Building and at 8 p.m. Sundays at the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument grounds. All concerts are free and no tickets are required. Summer Concerts on the Mall are held weekly through August 29, with the exception of July 4 and 25. For more information, call the Concert Information Line at 433-4011.

A note of appreciation:

Dear Colonel Sollis,

Thank you for the outstanding performance of the Barracks Marines at the June 1 Sunset Parade. It was a truly superb evening in every respect. I trust your Marines realize how critical they are to the Commandant's initiatives on Capitol Hill.

You and I were on a good parade staff during our days at the Barracks. But I'd be reluctant to compete with Maj. Lockard and his staff. Nonetheless, it was the Marines "on line" who were magnificent. Plus, so many of the guests were impressed by the escorts, and the courteous and respectful friendliness of your Marines.

Again, my sincere thanks. I was particularly appreciative of your introduction mentioning that I am a former Barracks Marine. The Barracks tour was a career highlight for me and I'll always be proud of my experiences and memories from 8th & I.

Semper Fi,

J.H. ADMIRE

Brigadier General, U.S. Marine Corps
Legislative Assistant to the Commandant

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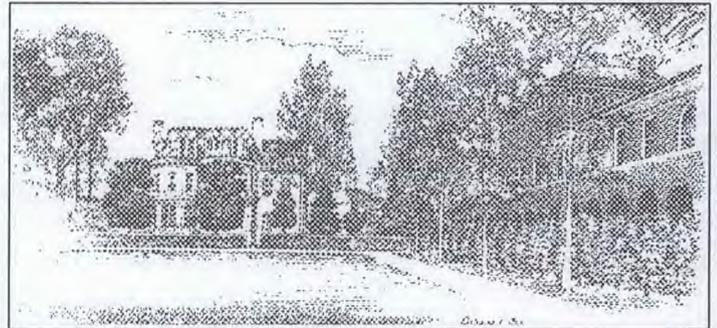
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On the Cover: Major David A. Bethel leads H&S Company on a run to the Lincoln Memorial. Sgt. Christopher B. Waier carries the guidon.

LOCAL NEWS

Summer Day Camp opens at Woodbridge

Woodbridge Run Community Center will host summer camp for children, ages six to 12, of active, retired and reserve military personnel. Camp runs from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Call (703) 494-5576 for registration information.

NOVA offers EMT classes

Northern Virginia Community College will offer a 14-week Emergency Medical Technician summer course at Henderson Hall. The class begins June 14 and continues through mid-September. Successful completion of this class will allow the student to obtain seven college hours based on national accreditation standards.

Class will be limited to no more than 25 students. Attendance will be on a first come, first serve basis.

For more information, contact Mrs. Treadwell at (703) 746-8203.

New exhibit at Marine Corps Museum

The Marine Corps Museum has just opened a new art exhibit, "Relief Operations in Somalia." This exhibit features oils, watercolors, and sketches by retired Col. Peter M. "Mike" Gish and LtCol. Donna J. Neary, both of whom served as combat artists during Operation Restore Hope. Also included are watercolors by WO Charles G. Grow, an accomplished combat artist who served as a combat cameraman in Somalia. This exhibit will run through July 10, and will be moving to the U.S. Capitol later this summer.

The Marine Corps Museum is open Monday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday noon to 5 p.m. It is located in building 58, Washington Navy Yard, Ninth and M Sts. SE. For information call (202) 433-3534.

Relocation System

Relocation Automated Information System (RAIS) services are available at the Henderson Hall Family Service Center Relocation Assistance Office. RAIS is a database of phone numbers for all the Marine and Navy bases worldwide that have 500 or more military personnel. Information covers 27 topics such as medical, child care, housing, education, information about the surrounding community and much more.

If you are relocating overseas or to another state, visit the Family Service Center located in Keith Hall S-123, or call Carolyn Saucier or Marcia Hagood at (703) 746-8208/9 to receive a relocation package.

Tell it to a Marine...

"The Barracks is a place where the grass doesn't grow, the trees never lose their leaves, and that has houses in which no one lives."

— Maj. David A. Bethel, Commanding Officer, Headquarters and Service Company, commenting on the splendor of Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C.

"One of my greatest pleasures is to see a young Marine thrust out his chest, smile broadly and walk proud when he's been told 'job well done.'"

— MSgt. A.F. Hickmott, Barracks Logistics Chief, on what makes his day.

MWR Officer named 'Rookie of the Year'



Capt. Robin R. Knepp, MWR 'Rookie of the Year.'

Capt. Robin R. Knepp, Barracks Morale, Welfare and Recreation Director, recently received the MWR Rookie of the Year Award from the International Military Community Executives Association.

The Springfield, Va., native was selected by the Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps MWR Support Activity to receive the award, which was presented during the IMCEA conference in Chicago, May 21. Each year the civilian association honors one MWR member from each branch of the Armed Forces who has two years or less in their position and demonstrates exceptional achievement and professionalism.

Knepp, who has directed the Barracks MWR division for 20 months, was the only award recipient this year who is not a civilian.

"I was very surprised to find out I was getting the award," said Knepp, who said she didn't learn of her selection until she attended the conference.

"Everyone I work with knew about it but me."

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

Marines shower town with kindness

What does a small town do when it rains on their parade and they have a pack of Brownies to keep dry?

Like any friendly force in trouble, they send in the Marines. More specifically: Barracks Marines.

On May 16, as the citizens of Olney, Md., were forming up their marching units and floats for the annual Olney Days Parade, a severe thunderstorm broke out, quickly forcing everyone around to seek a dry shelter.

Not everyone, however, immediately scrambled for refuge from the downpour. At the expense of feeling downright miserable and getting their uniforms completely drenched, three noble Barracks Marines showed the town of Olney that chivalry is very much alive and well.

LCpls. Joel V. Sloan, 22, and Bert W. McKinstry, 22, of Company A, were sent to Olney, a town several hours from the Barracks, to participate in the Olney Days parade as part of a joint service color guard, and were driven there by LCpl. John H. Wood, 20, of H&S Co.

As the rain started falling harder, the three Marines noticed a pack of 30-35 young Brownies and their troop leaders desperately looking for a dry place to



LCpls. Bert W. McKinstry (left) and Joel V. Sloan, Color Guard Marines from Company A, flank LCpl. John H. Wood, a Motor Transport driver with H&S Company, as the three wait in the rain with Troop 766 in Olney, Md., May 16. (Photo by Healan Barrow, Olney Courier-Gazette)

girl scouts, none offered their space, said Jim McHugh, an Olney resident and civilian employee of the Marine Corps' Drug, Alcohol and Health Affairs Branch at HQMC.

After the Marines tightly packed every last Brownie in their van, there was no room left for the men. The Marines

cling their blue/white uniforms by getting in and out of the van.

As the storm continued, the Marines stoically braved the downpour while the little girls chirped spirited camp fire songs inside the dry van.

An hour and a half later, the rain finally ended and a rush of grateful parents scooped up their little girls from the rainsoaked Marines.

"After they got their kids, the parents thanked us and said they knew that if the Marines were around—everything would be OK," said Wood.

Though the rainshowers ruined the Olney Days parade, it's a sure bet that the townspeople won't forget the three big-hearted Barracks Marines who brightened up that dreary day for a few little girls in uniform.

Though other members of the armed forces, also scheduled to participate in the parade that day, had several large buses with plenty of room for the junior girl scouts, none offered their space.

wait out the torrential rain.

In true Marine fashion, the three quickly came to the troop's rescue and hurried the pack into their large military van. Though other members of the armed forces, also scheduled to participate in the parade that day, had several large buses with plenty of room for the junior

had no choice but to stand outside in the pouring rain and wait it out, said McHugh.

Not so, said the humble Barracks Marines. According to Sloan and McKinstry, they wanted to look their "ceremonial" best in case the parade kicked off, and didn't want risk wrin-

Story by
CWO-2 Virginia Bueno

Color Guard coaches correctional officers

Five members of Marine Barracks' Color Guard recently lent their expertise to a visiting group of officers from the Maryland State Correctional Facility. The officers were preparing for a statewide color guard competition between law enforcement agencies. Corporals Larry D. Garms and James I. Hartung and LCpls. Lance D. Casto, Joel V. Sloan and Brent W. McKinstry trained the officers in accordance with the color guard drill manual guidelines, as well as the proper use of the equipment (i.e. staffs and slings). The Maryland State Correctional Facility captured first place in the competition.

FSC serves exceptional family members

The Exceptional Family Member Program (EFMP) is a Marine Corps program which assists family members who have special needs. An Exceptional Family Member is a bona fide dependent with one or more handicapping conditions or special needs requiring special medical, medically related, educational or therapeutic services. Applications for enrollment are available in the Relocation office, room S-123 in Keith Hall.

For more information, contact Carolyn Saucier or Marcia Hagood at 746-8208/9.

USNA football tickets on sale

Navy football excitement kicked off with the Naval Academy Athletic Association's annual season ticket drive which began May 24. Season tickets are available for \$82. The 1993 football season ticket plans include a special \$74 ticket price for NAAA members, End Zone Reserved tickets for \$40, and the Family Plan (one adult and one child in Upper Blue Section 102) for \$82.

To order tickets or for more information, call the Navy Ticket Office at (410) 268-6060 or (800) US4-NAVY.

Barracks recycling effort continues

As part of a city-wide program to boost the reuse of consumer goods, the Barracks continues to emphasize recycling of aluminum cans, paper and newspaper. All sections are encouraged to provide maximum support for this program. For more information contact Sgt. Wardlaw, at 433-4444.

Barracks Courts Martial

- A lance corporal was sentenced at a Summary Court Martial April 22 to 30 days confinement, forfeiture of \$608 per month for one month, and reduction to private first class for one violation of Article 86, Unauthorized Absence, and three violations of Article 121, Larceny.
- A lance corporal was sentenced at a Special Court Martial June 2 to 89 days confinement, forfeiture of \$350 pay per month for six months and reduction to private first class for four violations of Article 86, Unauthorized Absence; one violation of Article 91, Insubordination; and 12 violations of Article 134, Failure to maintain sufficient funds in an account.

State elections scheduled

MCNEWS — Arkansas and Michigan are having special elections in June and July. Arkansas is holding special primary elections to select nominees to run for state representative for the general assembly of District 20. The district is comprised of all of Little River County and parts of Miller and Sevier counties. The elections to fill that seat will be held on July 27.

Michigan will hold an election to fill the seats of the 3rd and 65th District Representatives on June 29.

Questions which cannot be answered locally may be referred to the Director, Federal Voting Assistance Program, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Room 1B457, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20301, or call (703) 695-0663 or 1-800-438-VOTE.

RS San Diego needs Command Recruiters

MCNEWS — Marine Corps Recruiting Station San Diego is looking native southern Californian Marines to participate in the Command Recruiting Program.

The RS encompasses San Diego, Imperial, Riverside, San Bernadino, and Yuma counties and the Upland/Pomona/Ontario, Calif. area. All enlisted Marines, including those who enlisted in these areas, are encouraged to participate. Those selected for the program are authorized Temporary Additional Duty (permissive basis).

Lance corporals and corporals can earn bonus points for promotion. Other incentives apply to Marines of other ranks. All Marines are eligible, upon command approval. Those interested should contact SSgt. Woodmancy at (619) 688-0663.

White letter addresses family violence

HQMC — General Carl E. Mundy Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, recently released White Letter 3-93, addressing the Marine Corps Family Advocacy Program:

“Recently, allegations of a Marine seriously and repeatedly abusing his spouse were directed to the attention of senior level officials in the Department of the Navy and Congress. This report was made by the mother of the victim after she had made numerous efforts to obtain assistance from the Marine’s command. This woman perceived a lack of interest by the Marine Corps and believed there was no recourse to ensure her daughter’s safety and protection.

“Unfortunately, incidents of family violence occur in both American society and in our Marine Corps. This behavior has no place in the Corps, and renewed efforts at eliminating child and spouse abuse are aggressively underway.

“The Family Advocacy Program was established to prevent, intervene, and treat abusive behavior within families. For many years this program was jointly implemented through the Family Service Center and the Naval Medical Treatment

Facility. Effective Oct. 1, 1991, the Family Advocacy Program became command sponsored with all social service aspects delivered through the FSC. I believe that this reorganization has enhanced program accountability and will continue to improve the quality of services to Marines, sailors, and their families.

“The program goals of victim pro-

“Commanding officers will hold offenders accountable for their behavior.”

— Gen. Carl E. Mundy Jr.

tection and offender accountability remain unchanged. Commanding officers will hold offenders accountable for their behavior, and will ensure all incidents of abusive behavior are reported to the Family Advocacy Program Managers at the FSC. Marines and sailors amenable to treatment intervention may be offered a program of rehabilitation. However, if a Marine or sailor is considered not to have

potential for further military service, a commanding officer may begin separation procedures under the Marine Corps Manual, paragraph 6210.

“To meet the program goals, we must establish a coordinated community response in which family violence is prevented whenever possible and reported to proper authorities whenever suspected. Victims shall be afforded a safe environment and offenders must be held responsible for their actions. Commanding officers will consider all allegations serious and ensure that all reports are investigated. I expect others who have a role in preventing and treating family violence to work together in responding to the needs of these Marines, sailors and their families.

“The Marine Corps is truly a “family,” including all those who contribute to its combat effectiveness—Regular and Reserve, civilian and military, sponsor and family member. The value we have so often expressed, “we take care of our own,” must be addressed and applied to every member of the Marine Corps family. The well being of each member is the responsibility of all.”

Fund drive results released

The Barracks recently completed the 1993 Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society fund drive.

This year’s effort raised \$21,838, surpassing last year’s by almost \$500, according to Sgt. Dale D. Schnoor, Barracks fund drive coordinator.

Companies A and B, the Drum and Bugle Corps and U.S. Marine Band all had 100 percent participation from their Marines. Overall, the Barracks netted an 89 percent contribution rate.

Contributors at the Marine Corps Institute led the per-capita donation rate with an average of \$30.78 donated by each participant.



Presidential helo crashes

MCNEWS — Four Marines were killed recently when the VH-60N Blackhawk helicopter they were in crashed during a post-maintenance inspection flight.

The four were the only people on board the Presidential support aircraft, which went down in a heavily wooded area near the Jackson Town Road in Nanjemoy, Md. Those killed were: Maj. William S. Barkley, Jr., 39, pilot, of Hickory, N.C.; Capt. Scott J. Reynolds, 33, co-pilot, of Wausau, Wis.; SSgt Brian D. Haney, 32, quality assurance representative, of North Ridge, Ohio; and Sgt. Timothy D. Sabel, 27, crew chief, of Ripon, Wis.

No cause has yet been given for the crash. An investigation is ongoing.

29 Palms Marine convicted of murder

MCNEWS — A Marine staff sergeant stationed at MCAGCC, Twentynine Palms, Calif., was sentenced to life in prison after being convicted of premeditated murder and other charges during a general court-martial at the combat center in May.

An eight-member military panel, made up of senior officers and staff noncommissioned officers, deliberated for about six hours before convicting SSgt. Kevin Townes, 33, an ammunition technician with 3rd Battalion, 11th Marines, of murdering SSgt. Susan Carol Myers. Townes stabbed Myers 21 times the morning of Aug. 18, 1992, in the garage of the house they had shared in the Twentynine Palms.

New ID cards introduced

NNS — A new Uniformed Services Identification Card is being introduced. The card stock will be a colorized, blank, plastic-coated stock of standard "credit card" size. It will contain applicant information, service component insignia and a digitized black and white photograph which will be laser printed on the card using Rapids software.

ID Cards will have added security against tampering through the use of a Personal Data File (PDF) 417 bar code printed on the card. The bar code will contain all of the printed information to include the digitized photograph.

Implementation will be phased to coincide with the replacement upgrades to existing Rapids hardware and software.

New Camp Lejeune commissary opens

MCNEWS — Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., recently opened its new consolidated commissary. The store replaces two aged and antiquated facilities at Hadnot Point and Tarawa Terrace. The new store has 75,000 square feet and cost \$8.7 million.

Funding for the project came from a five percent surcharge included in the price of all store items, according to Army MGen. Richard E. Beale, Defense Commissary Agency Director.

The new commissary features 22 check-out registers with automatic teller machines, a bakery, a delicatessen and a seafood department.

By the end of opening day, the store served 2,600 customers who bought \$150,000 worth of groceries.

Expeditionary medal approved for Somalia vets

NNS — After consultation with the other members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the chairman, Gen. Colin Powell, has determined the eligibility criteria for awarding the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal (AFEM), established in Executive Order 10977, have been met for U.S. military forces that participated in Operation Restore Hope in Somalia. The establishing date is Dec. 5, 1992. No closing date has been determined.

The area of operations for Operation Restore Hope is defined as the total land area and airspace of Somalia, that portion of Kenyan land area and airspace east of 38 degrees east longitude, the Gulf of Aden, and that portion of the Indian Ocean north of five degrees south latitude and west of 55 degrees east longitude.

In addition to the U.S. military forces that participated in Operation Restore Hope in the defined area of operations, deployed members of other service-designated units who served under the Commander, Unified Task Forces, Somalia, in direct support of operations in the qualifying area of operations are authorized award of the AFEM.

The AFEM may be authorized for three categories of operations: U.S. military operations, U.S. operations in direct support of the United Nations, and U.S. operations of assistance for friendly foreign nations.

Since its establishment in 1958, the AFEM has been awarded for 21 different operations. The AFEM was last awarded to participants of Operation Just Cause in Panama.

MWR has concert tickets.
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Pentagon celebrates 50th anniversary

Building dedicated as national historic landmark

MCNEWS – Secretary of Defense Les Aspin and Gen. Colin Powell hosted a ceremony May 12 at the Pentagon's River Entrance to celebrate the building's 50th anniversary and identification as a national historic landmark.

Hundreds of military and civilian Pentagon personnel, including some original workers, turned out for the ceremony under sunny skies and a 95 by 45 foot U.S. flag on loan from the national flag exhibit. The event was also marked by distinguished guests such as the Honorable Bruce Babbitt, Secretary of the Interior, and Marvin Runyon, U.S. Postmaster General. Honor platoons from all four services, including a platoon from Marine Barracks, marched in the ceremony. In addition, the U.S. Army Band, known as Pershing's Own, and the Army's 3rd Infantry Fife and Drum Corps took part in the celebration.

Secretary Aspin touched on the Pentagon's history and the engineering marvel it became with its 17 miles of corridors and having been raised on 29



Cranes surround the Pentagon in this wartime construction photo. (DoD Photo)

acres of dumps and swamps in just 16 months. He also paid tribute to some of the original employees present such as Ed Pavlick and switchboard supervisor Marian Bailey, both of whom still work in the building.

General Powell added that though many refer to the five sided building as if it were a living thing, it does not have life until the 25,000 people working around

the clock there give it life.

The Secretary of the Interior and the Postmaster General then joined Secretary Aspin and Gen. Powell at the podium to present a plaque dedicating the Pentagon as a national historic landmark.

*Story by
SSgt. K.W. Stoeckle
HQMC*

SecDef announces grant project

MCNEWS – Secretary of Defense Les Aspin announced May 28, that the Department of Defense has selected four communities for a new defense pilot project designed to develop innovative approaches to respond to military downsizing. Pilot planning grants of up to \$500,000 will be awarded to the four areas.

The planning grants will be made as a result of a provision contained in the 1993 Defense Authorization Act. Under that law, DoD was directed to develop and test new approaches to community adjustment in an area in which the local

economy could be significantly affected by: (1) layoffs by defense contractors; (2) changes in the use of a national laboratory previously needed for testing nuclear weapons; (3) closure of a military installation; and (4) a combination of at least two of the above listed types of impacts.

Each area will address a different type of adjustment problem: the New England Region will study innovative ways to offset the adverse impacts of defense industry cutbacks; Los Alamos, New Mexico, will explore new economic adjustment approaches to cutbacks at

laboratories previously needed for nuclear weapons testing; and Meridian, Miss. will develop more effective ways for a rural community to diversify its economy, especially with the potential closing of a military base. The Alameda County area is vulnerable to a combination of all three types of defense reductions, including contractor layoffs, potential military base closings and the downsizing of a nuclear weapons facility.

The Office of Economic Adjustment in the Office of the Secretary of Defense will administer the pilot program. Representatives from OEA will visit each of the selected communities to help local officials develop their programs.

Marine triathletes sought

Male and female Marine Triathletes interested in competing in this year's National Triathlon Championship, to be held in Hammond, Ind., July 11, should be aware that there is limited funding available to support the participation of a few Marines in this prestigious event.

The triathlon is a grueling three-event competition, involving swimming, bicycling and running, which tests an athlete's skill and endurance.

Marines interested in obtaining funding support must submit a Summary of Athletic Achievements form (MCO P1700.27, Fig. 3-16), including a record of their triathlon participation in the past year to Morale, Welfare and Recreation Support Activity (MWD), 3044 Catlin Avenue, Quantico, Va. 22134-5099 not later than June 14, 1993. For additional information, contact Pam Hodge at (703) 640-3824, or DSN 278-3824.

Corps looks for a few good chess players

Marine chess players wishing to represent the Corps in the 1993 Armed Forces Chess Championship, scheduled for October 3-13 at Fort Belvoir, Va., should begin sharpening their competitive skills. The call is going out for interested Marines who have a United States Chess Federation (USCF) rating of 2,000 or better and experience in Marine and civilian chess competition.

Applications should be sent no later than Aug. 1, 1993, through the individual's chain of command to the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Support Activity, 3044 Catlin Avenue, Quantico, Va., 22134-5099 and should include: applicant's name as it appears on the USCF card; the USCF identification number; the USCF rating and date of rating; the state of USCF registration; the date of last USCF tournament; and a record of significant chess activity over the past two years.

Further information on Marine Chess and the Armed Forces Chess Championship may be obtained by contacting Pam Hodge at the MWRSPACT, (703) 640-3824 or DSN 278-3824.

New recruiting command to stand up

MCNEWS — The Marine Corps Recruiting and Recruit Training Command (MCR&RTC) is set to be established on June 25. According to MCBUL 5400, MCR&RTC headquarters will initially stand up at HQMC, Washington, D.C., then locate aboard MCRD Parris Island, S.C. Personnel currently assigned to CMC(MR) will be transferred to Headquarters and Service Battalion at Parris Island at the time of the move. A forward command element, including the CG and representative staff from each branch of MR will move to Parris Island on or about August 1. The remainder of MR personnel will transfer later.

Archaeological discovery made at Parris Island

MCNEWS — Recent archeological excavation efforts at MCRD, Parris Island, S.C., have unearthed America's oldest pottery kiln. The collapsed kiln contained numerous pottery vessels fired some time between 1566 and 1587. This discovery is among the most significant findings on Marine Corps lands.

Osprey crash results released

NNS — The Navy recently released the Court of Inquiry summary report on the investigation of the July 20, 1992, crash of a V-22 Osprey tiltrotor aircraft near Quantico, Va.

The mishap was found to be a result of aircraft component failures due to deficiencies in the design of the engine nacelles. The report clearly indicates that none of the component failures that caused the crash are unique to tiltrotor technology.

The chain of events that caused the crash began when flammable fluid, which had pooled near the right engine inlet, was ingested by the right engine as the aircraft began converting from airplane to helicopter flight mode. The right engine then surged, accompanied by smoke and a flash of light. Flammable fluid continued to be ingested, the engine continued to surge, and the fluid which remained in the lower right engine nacelle area ignited.

The left engine powered both propellers for a few seconds until the fire spread to the upper right nacelle; the heat of the fire then caused the drive shaft to fail, preventing the still functioning left engine from continuing to power the right propeller.

Given the set of events and component failures described and the low altitude and slow airspeed of the aircraft, there was nothing the flight crew could have done to prevent the crash.

As a result of this investigation, design changes have been implemented in existing developmental V-22 aircraft, and will be incorporated in all future aircraft. In determining design changes, NAVAIR worked closely with the contractor team -- Bell Helicopters, Boeing Helicopters and Allison Turbine Engines.

Stay alive...don't drink and drive

Hospital Corps celebrates birthday

Medical Corpsmen proudly serve for 95 years

June is the anniversary of the Navy Hospital Corps. Happy Birthday to corpsmen Worldwide, and in particular to those serving here. The following story by Navy Reserve Petty Officer 1st Class Mark T. Hacala on the history of Navy Corpsmen serving with Marines is reprinted from the Fleet Marine Force Grunt Corpsman Association Spring Newsletter.

United States Navy Hospital Corpsmen earned almost half the Medals of Honor awarded to sailors in World War II.

All of them were 'grunt' Corpsmen.

No matter where Marines are sent, Navy Hospital Corpsmen are assigned to go with them. They share the hardships, carry the loads and face the dangers of the Marines with whom they serve. Corpsmen listen to and reassure their Marines, ensure their drinking water is safe, treat colds and save lives.

The Hospital Corps dates officially to June 1898, in the middle of the Spanish American War, but Navy personnel have tended to sick and injured Marines since the formative days of the service. Because the mission of Marines kept them in close proximity with the Navy, their medical needs were taken care of by ships' surgeons or their assistants, whose colorful titles changed throughout the years.

Enlisted medical men were originally termed "loblolly boys," and their menial tasks were to announce sick call to the crew and prepare limbs for amputation or cauterization. In the 1840's, a Surgeon's Steward position was created. The petty officer filling this post maintained the ship's pharmacy, tended to minor sick call complaints and was the second ranking petty officer on the ship, after the Master at Arms.

With the creation of the Hospital Corps in 1898, the rate and rating structure was altered again. Hospital Steward was the Chief Petty Officer, Hospital Apprentice First Class rated with a third class petty officer (though he was not an actual petty officer) and the Hospital Apprentice rated with a first class seaman.

After additional changes in 1916, the current rating system was instituted, altered only by the inclusion of senior and master chief petty officers in 1958.

As Marines began landing on foreign shores, corpsmen landed with them and proved their worth in action. The

Enlisted medical men were originally termed "loblolly boys," and their menial tasks were to announce sick call to the crew and prepare limbs for amputation or cauterization.

Hospital Corps' first Medal of Honor was awarded in 1900 to Hospital Apprentice Robert Standley, serving in the field during the Boxer Rebellion.

Eight years later an Executive Order initiated the Corps' role as an amphibious ready force, now known as the Fleet Marine Force. And as Marines adapted for their new role, corpsmen became an integral part of Marine units.

In 1917, corpsmen working with Marines actually began receiving a Marine uniform issue, a practice which continues today.

Corpsmen served with Marines in

the Caribbean, World War I and World War II. During World War II when the Corps had six divisions, air wings and support units, the number of Corpsmen serving with Marines swelled to 10,000.

The experience corpsmen gained during combat in World War II sharpened not only their doctrines of field medicine, but their combat skills as well. Numerous corpsmen entered the Naval Reserve after the war and were recalled with Marine Corps units for the Korean War. Corpsmen were awarded five of the seven Medals of Honor which were presented for actions in that war.

Corpsmen landed with Marines in Lebanon in 1958 and cared for Marines in the jungles of Vietnam. They were with Marines in Desert Shield/Desert Storm, the Liberian Crisis, operation Sea Angel in Bangladesh, Operation Fiery Vigil in the Philippines and Operation Restore Hope in Somalia.

Today's corpsman is much the same as his predecessor. He is usually a graduate of both the Navy's Hospital Corps School and the Marine Corps' Field Medical Service School. His job might be running a sick call in an infantry battalion aid station, or it could be maintaining medical supply blocks with a Medical Logistics Company. He could be parachuting with a reconnaissance team, doing personnel work in a Division or Group Surgeon's office or eliminating disease-bearing insects in a Marine encampment. Or he might be doing a little bit of each.

But the quintessential FMF corpsman is the one who humps a pack and a Unit One, who checks blisters, dispenses tablets, digs the fighting hole and dodges bullets.

He is the one who diligently awaits the call, "Corpsman Up!"

Father's Day messages:

"I wouldn't trade our relationship for the world. You've proven to me that you have what it takes and I love you. Semper Fi, Dad."

— LCpl. Christofer A. Thorgersen, 1st Platoon, Co. B



"I'd like to wish you a happy Father's Day and say thanks for supporting me when I needed you the most."

— PFC Victor R. Melendez, Motor Transport, H&S Co.



"My father died in 1992 at age 47. He was and still is my hero – the person I most want to be like in life. Everything I am today, be it good or bad, comes from him. I would encourage everyone to enjoy the time you have with your parents and tell them you love them. I love you, Dad, and I miss you very much."

— Cpl. Scott R. Winship, Drum and Bugle Corps



Marines speak from the heart



“Your influence and guidance has helped me to make the right decisions in my life and I’d like to thank you for your support.”

— PFC William B. Plassmeyer, Guard Det.



“I love you and wish you the best on Father's Day. Thanks for all you’ve done for me.”

— PFC Wilfed C. Leopaul, Press Shop, H&S Co.



“Dad, I'd like to thank you for all your support; I owe you so much. I love you and happy Father's Day.”

— Cpl. Stephen M. McLellan, U.S. Marine Band

Compiled by Cpl. Scott T. Balliet

A seat belt saves a Marine's life here

"If it wasn't for my safety belt, I wouldn't be here today."

It sounds like a line from an insurance commercial, but for at least one Barracks Marine, those words rang true not so long ago.

Twenty-two-year-old Cpl. Clarence E. Pipkin of the Motor Transport Section had a near-fatal accident a few months ago as he and his girlfriend were returning from Georgia. Pipkin's girlfriend, 24-year-old Opal Villalona of New York City, was driving north on Highway 85 when the car hit a patch of ice and went out of control.

"We had just pulled back onto the highway after stopping for gas, and before I knew it, the vehicle was out of control," said Pipkin, a Motor Transport Operator.

"It happened so quickly. We hit the ice patch, spun around and eventually flipped into the oncoming lane. Then all the sudden we were being hit over and over from at least six oncoming vehicles," said Pipkin, who normally never wore his safety belt prior to the accident.

"I only wore it that day to please my girlfriend, who is a firm believer in them. She insisted I wear my safety belt, and fortunately, I was just too tired to argue about it. I know I wouldn't have made it out alive without wearing one," said the Los Angeles native.

Even with his safety belt on, Pipkin was severely injured. He received numerous broken ribs, a collapsed lung, a broken pelvis and a broken hip. His girlfriend received only minor injuries and bruises.

"Before the accident, you couldn't convince me to wear one. Now I wish I could convince everyone that safety belts do save lives, and I'm proof that they work. If it wasn't for mine I'd have been under my car instead of in it," Pipkin said.

*Story by
Cpl. Scott T. Balliet*

Cpl. Clarence E. Pipkin, Barracks Motor Transport, attributes his survival to wearing his seatbelt. (Photo courtesy of Cpl. Pipkin)





Failure

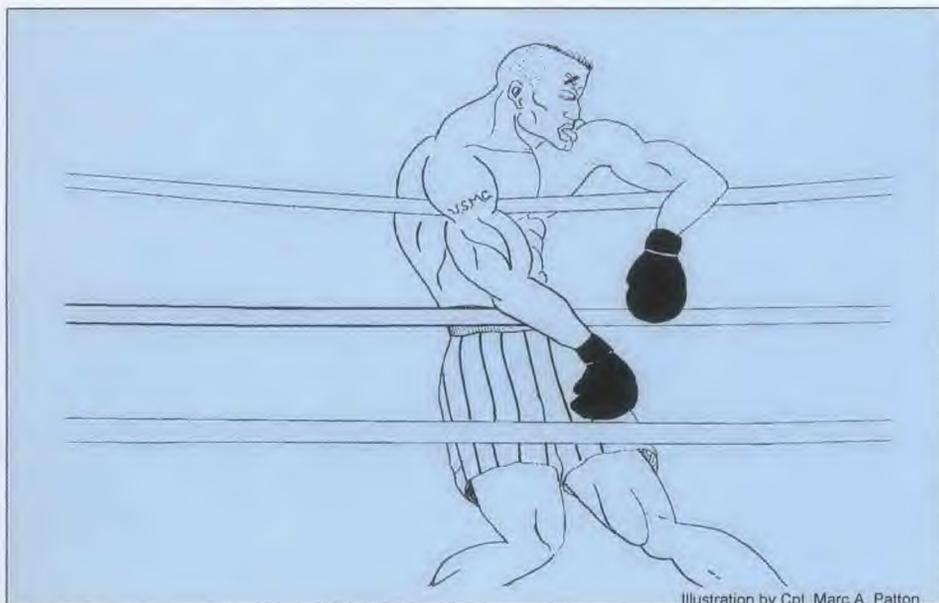


Illustration by Cpl. Marc A. Patton

Fail-ure (fāl'yer) *n.* *The condition or fact of being insufficient or lacking; a falling short.* Failure: one of the ugliest “F” words in the book. Failure: a contemptible concept totally alien to Marines. Failure: a distinct, if undesirable, **possibility** for the outcome of **any** human enterprise.

Failure is about the last thing any of us wants to associate with the Marine Corps or with being Marines. If we were content to be human, we wouldn't **be** Marines! Marines don't fail; they don't quit; they persevere; they gut it out. When confronted by adversity, they regroup, attack in a different direction, and **invariably** prevail.

The fact of the matter is, Marines **do** fail on occasion – they **do** experience the condition or fact of being insufficient or lacking; they **do** occasionally fall short. It happens to the very best of us. It happens right here at 8th & I, where “flawless execution” in **everything** we do – from precision drill, to protocol, to

postal affairs, to public affairs, to procurement – is the expected standard. Anything less than that carries with it a degree of failure.

That every last one of us has the capacity to fail – just as assuredly as we have the will to succeed – should come as no suprise.

That the “World Famous” Silent Drill Platoon occasionally drops a cover, a bayonet – or God forbid – a 10 1/2 pound M-1 rifle during a ceremony should come as no surprise. The wonder is it doesn't happen more often! Without the potential for failure, success would lose all meaning.

Because of the possibility—indeed, the **inevitability** – that failure will sooner or later rear its ugly head, it behooves each of us to consider how we as Marines, here at 8th & I, or anywhere else on earth, ought to cope with the uncomfortable condition of having come up short – of having been knocked flat on our ass...whether figuratively or literally.

The measure of a Marine is not

that he or she has failed; the true measure of a Marine is how he or she copes with failure; how he or she carries on **after** the awful fact; how “gracefully” and convincingly, and quickly the Marine picks himself up, dusts himself off, and “continues to march” – with dignity and determination. **That's** the measure of a Marine.

Remember this: the world loves a comeback story. How many Sylvester Stallone sequels to “Rocky” are necessary to prove the point? The whole world admires the person with the guts and the determination to climb back in the ring and mount a comeback. Think about it. The fans in the stands are so impressed with the Silent Drill Platoon's ability to recover, to maintain their composure, and to continue to march, many, if not most, believe the occasional dropped cover or the “one in a zillion,” errant rifle throw is a “programmed event” – something we do deliberately to demonstrate our amazing capacity to recover... to recover smartly, unapologetically, with dignity, determination and great self-assurance. We don't pretend it didn't happen; we're not afraid of failure, we turn it to our advantage. We show the world what we Marines are really made of.

The next time you experience failure – catastrophic or inconsequential – just remember the Silent Drill Platoon. Turn the setback to your advantage. Even when “the whole world is watching,” the whole world **loves** a motivating comeback story. It's a **guaranteed** crowd pleaser. “Yo, Adrian. I did it!”

By Col. John B. Sollis
Commanding Officer

SAFETY FIRST



Separation benefits outlined

Marines involuntarily separating retain many privileges

Many Marines, especially those in their first enlistment, are asking about Permissive Temporary Additional Duty, household goods movement, extended privileges and additional benefits they can expect when they separate from the Marine Corps. I hope this helps clear up any questions you may have on these important subjects in today's restructuring Marine Corps.

Excess Leave/Permissive TAD

Excess leave (not more than 30 days) or PTAD (not more than 20 days) may be taken in conjunction with Terminal Leave or prior to discharge or release from active service as an involuntary separation, unless to do so would interfere with military missions or the Commanding Officer determines that the Marine will not be able to reimburse the Marine Corps after separation for such excess leave taken.

Excess leave is granted so the Marine can carry out necessary relocation activities such as searching for a job or home.

Either excess leave or PTAD – not both – may be granted to Marines separating under the following programs: Involuntary Separation; Voluntary Separation Incentive (VSI), Special Separation Benefit (SSB), FMCR transferees and retirees if discharged under Honorable or General Under Honorable conditions.

Priority for SMCR

Marines who are fully qualified in all respects and apply for enlistment or affiliation with the Selected Marine Corps Reserve within one year of involuntary separation will be given preference over other equally qualified applicants.

Travel and Transportation

- One unrestricted CONUS choice of destination for move and shipment of household goods within one year after separation.
- Up to one year of non-temporary storage of HHG at government expense.
- Authorization for travel allowances to a home of selection for the Marine, his/her dependents.
- Military personnel pending involuntary separation may be permitted Space Available Transportation. A Marine may be accompanied by dependents.

Extension in DODDS System

Permits dependents to remain in Department of Defense Dependent Schools System for education of minor dependents. During the five-year period beginning Oct. 1, 1990, dependents of military personnel enrolled in the DODDS System who have completed their junior year and, on the date their military sponsor is involuntarily separated from active duty, are likely to complete secondary school within 12 months of the date of such separation are authorized to enroll in the final (senior) year of high school at government expense.

Transition Health Care

Members separated involuntarily and their dependents may receive medical and dental care in DoD Medical/Dental Facilities or medical care through CHAMPUS system in the same priority as dependents of Marines on active duty. This DoD-sponsored Health Care may be for a period of 120 days after the separation date if the sponsor served six years or more on active duty and 60 days if the sponsor was on active duty fewer than six years.

Extension Privileges

Personnel involuntarily separated from active duty continue to receive commissary and exchange service privileges, not to exceed two years from the date of separation, on the same basis as active duty Marines.

Housing Extension

Space permitting, as determined by the installation commander, members involuntarily separated and their families may be permitted to remain in quarters on a rental basis for up to 180 days following separation. The rent will be equal to the VHA and BAQ of the pay grade of the individual upon separation.

Employment in NAF positions

A person may receive a preference in hiring only once. Transition hiring preference is terminated upon placement in or declination of (which occurs first) a Non-Appropriated Fund position for which application is made.

Identification Cards

Involuntarily separated members and their dependents will be issued temporary ID cards (DD Form 1173). Marines with Reserve obligation may have in their possession both the Reserve ID Card and the temporary card.

There is only one catch to this program: Marines who are not requesting retirement **must** submit for reenlistment. If you are denied reenlistment by HQMC and assigned a reenlistment code RE-1B, you are entitled to the above assistance.

If there are any questions, please call me at 433-5404/5.

*By GySgt. Peter J. Reed
Barracks Career Planner*

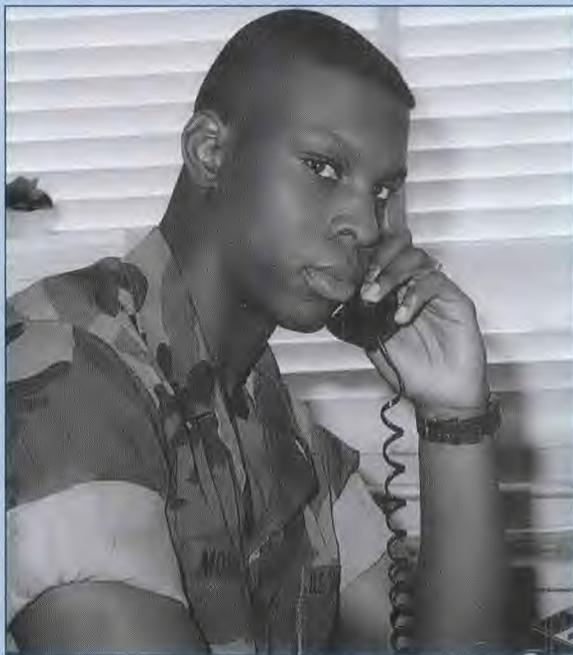
On Centerwalk

Honoring excellence among Barracks Marines, Sailors and Civilians

Cpl. Michael J. Huber

Unit Security Co.
Hometown Perryville, Mo.
Entered Service Feb. 13, 1990
Occupation 0311; Rifleman
Billet Infantry Squad
Leader
On Centerwalk for Sustained Superior
Performance

Cpl. Huber is working on an associates degree with Penn State University in his spare time, and aspires to someday teach college .



LCpl. Carlos D. Moore

Unit MCI
Hometown Jackson, Miss.
Entered Service June 22, 1992
Occupation 0151; Administra-
tive Clerk
Billet Student Operations
Division Clerk
On Centerwalk for Sustained Superior
Performance

LCpl. Moore, a platoon commander in the Young Marines program, is planning to apply for Marine Security Guard Duty toward the end of his current enlistment.

Information and photos compiled by LCpl. Dave Johnson

Awards

Company B

Meritorious Mast

Cpl. R.D. Maurer
LCpl. D.R. Garver

Drum & Bugle Corps

Letter of Appreciation

CWO3 D.C. Wolfe
MSgt. M.H. Gardner
SSgt. R.E. Rose
LCpl. S.H. Moriarty

Good Conduct Medal

MSgt. E.D. St. Armand
Sgt. M.S. Miller
Cpl. K.W. Phillips
Cpl. M.D. Jones

Guard Detachment

Good Conduct Medal

Sgt. M.L. Valenti

Combat Action Ribbon

Sgt. G.S. Clemons (2nd Award)

H&S Company

Good Conduct Medal

Sgt. R. Clemmons
Sgt. L.E. Ricks

Letter of Appreciation

PFC W.M. Kowalewski

Meritorious Mast

Cpl. R.M. Manning
LCpl. G.J. Jasinskis
LCpl. S.M. Self

Navy Achievement Medal

Cpl. I.R. Gutierrez
Cpl. N.W. Rembert

Marine Corps Institute

Good Conduct Medal

MSgt. P.M. Simoes
GySgt. P. Riddle
Cpl. M. Medina

Security Company

Joint Service

Achievement Medal

LCpl. M.S. Gillin

Navy Achievement Medal

Cpl. F.P. Krumb

Presidential Service Badge

LCpl. D.A. Shackleton

Promotions

Capt. T.F. Pietkiewicz
MGySgt. T.H. Prince
MSgt. W.J. Zsembery, Jr.
MSgt. P.J. Marino
GySgt. J.R. Barclay
GySgt. S.D. Searfoss
Cpl. K.M. Bicking
Cpl. L.R. Cook, Jr.
Cpl. B.W. Marks
Cpl. A. Montemayor Jr.
Cpl. J.L. Rogers
Cpl. C.R. Smith
Cpl. B.M. Walker
Cpl. T.E. Wheeler
LCpl. E.N. Anjos Jr.
LCpl. I. Bibbs
LCpl. D.A. Carlyle Jr.
LCpl. J.B. Cullifer
LCpl. R.M. Hixon II
LCpl. A.M. Hogan
LCpl. J.A. Kaiser
LCpl. E.V. King
LCpl. C.J. Landry
LCpl. F.I. Lozada
LCpl. B.M. Miller
LCpl. R.J. Newton
LCpl. W.B. Plassmeyer
LCpl. E.D. Salazarlizardo
LCpl. R.M. Scarcelli
LCpl. R.E. Simpson
LCpl. R.J. Swonger
LCpl. A.A. Toscano
LCpl. C.A. Thogerson
LCpl. C.W. Willis

Torch run



Guard Det. Marines run through town as part of a May 27 Law Enforcement Torch Run to benefit the 1993 Special Olympics. Guard Det. ran the 21st one-mile leg of the 26-mile relay. Black arm bands were worn in honor of the four Bureau of Alcohol, Firearms and Tobacco agents killed in the recent Waco, Texas raid. (Photo by LCpl. Daniel M. Slattery)

Welcome Aboard

Maj. C.L. O'Connor
Capt. A.J. Copp
Capt. P.B. Roberts
GySgt. G.J. Eischeid
SSgt. R. Clark Jr.
SSgt. R.L. Wilson
Cpl. O.D. Benton
Cpl. S.W. Lofton
PFC J.P. Beauchamp
PFC R. Camacho
PFC C.M. Davidson
PFC J.B. Henson
PFC A.M. Hogan
PFC C.R. Homan
PFC C.W. Jones
PFC J.M. Neven
PFC J.L. Purtan
PFC W.D. Robinson
PFC B.M. Rush
PFC K.G. Stansel

MWR ACTIVITIES

'Your ticket to entertainment'

Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, Va. - Enjoy the magical wonders that await at Busch Gardens. Tickets are only \$21 for adults and \$17.50 for children. Three day passes are also available for \$39.95 and include Water Country USA.

Sesame Place - Discover the "Twittlebugs," Big Bird and all those lovable characters of Sesame Street at Sesame Place. Tickets are \$16.25 per person.

Movie Tickets - MWR has discount tickets to Loews, RC, Cineplex Odeon, Multiplex and General Cinemas for only \$3.75.

Wild World Theme Park - Plenty of slides and lots of rides can be found at Wild World for only \$13.75. Children under 3 are free!

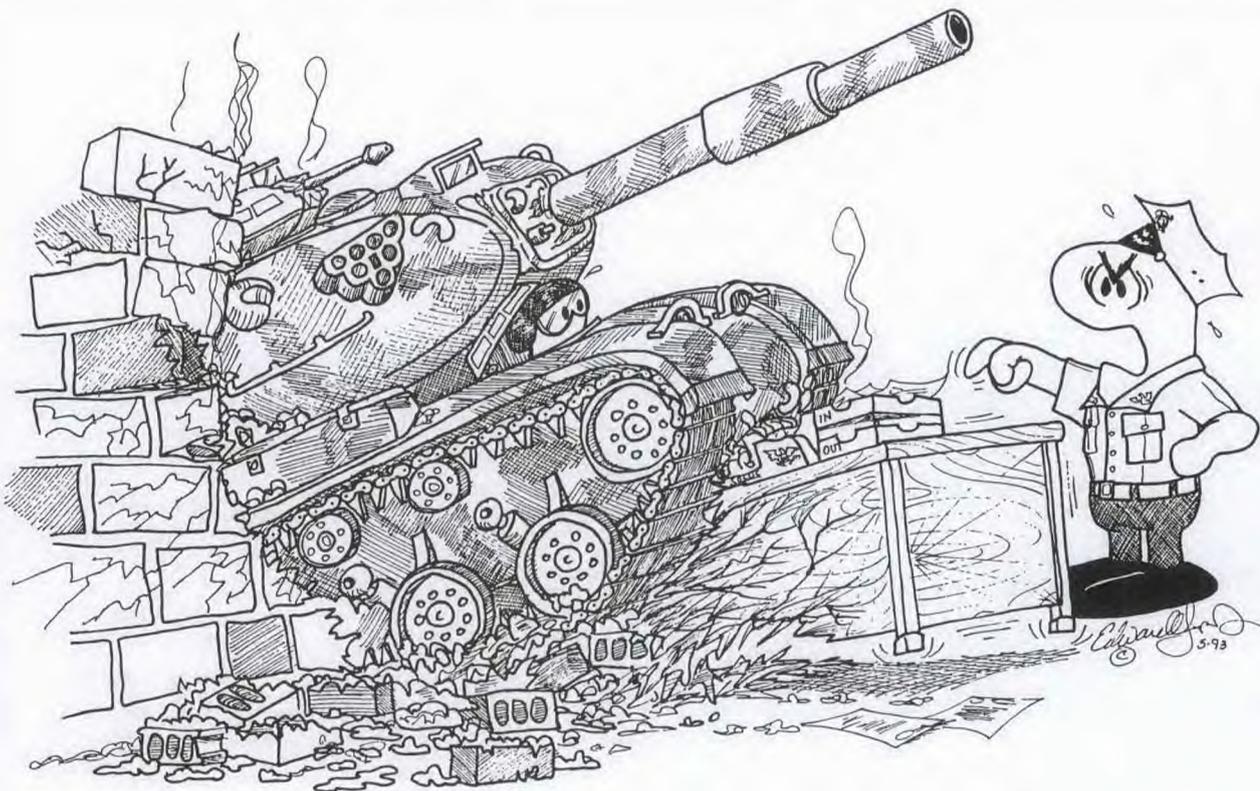
New Additions

Disney World - Discount tickets are now available for active duty military and their dependents. Four-day passes are only \$106.20 for adults and \$82.80 for children. Disney Resort Hotel reservations may also be made now through the MWR office.

Maryland Science Center - Tickets to the Center are now available at only \$5 for military adults, senior citizens and children. Non-military adult tickets are \$6.50.

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.



No, I want a paperweight *SHAPED* like a tank!

'Take care'

by Lt. Paul R. Deaton



Farewell to Lt. Paul R. Deaton, USN, former Barracks Chaplain.

"Take Care."

Those were the parting words of my nephew to me as he left for Groton, Conn. As I watched his car leaving Bolling Air Force Base it occurred to me that this commonly used expression holds great promise for

people in military life. Our family is normally our support network that takes care of us when we need help. Unfortunately, for many of us, our family and many loved ones are far away in our home states. So what are we to do?

Our fellow servicemembers and their families become our extended family. A great sense of community develops and so we "take care" of one another. This also fulfills a great principle of Christian charity: "Bear one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ." (Galatians 6:2)

We share the joys of new birth, promotions, successes and camaraderie. We also share the suffering, the losses, the disap-



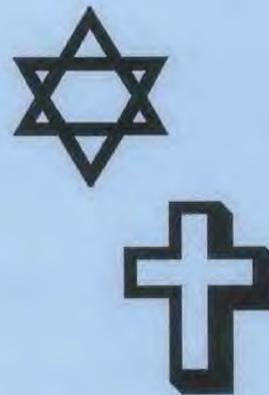
Welcome to the new Barracks Chaplain, Lt. Doyle W. Dunn, USN, from the 1st Marine Division.

pointments, and the more harsh doses of reality that come along.

So, let us take care of one another. This military lifestyle, with all of its uncertainties, will be a happier place to serve God and Country.

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
		12:30 p.m. Sundays
<i>Memorial Chapel</i>	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)



Letters of Thanks

United States Senate
Washington, DC

Dear Colonel Sollis:

My family and I were fortunate to be the guests of your command for the Evening Parade on May 14, 1993. I cannot thank you enough for the kind consideration extended to us by the young Marines on duty.

I have spent most of my life among soldiers, in fact my father was at one time the Division Artillery Commander of the 82nd Airborne Division. However, I have never been more impressed by the polish and courtesy of members of the armed forces as I was last Friday night.

If there is anything that this office can do for any of your Marines from North Carolina or any other state, please do not hesitate to call.

Again, I thank you for an evening my family will not soon forget.

Sincerely,

Robert L. Wilkie, Jr.
Legislative Counsel (to Jesse Helms)

Dear Colonel Sollis,

I wanted to express my thanks for your cooperation and assistance in support of our Armed Forces Day Parade on May 13, 1993.

The parade was a huge success, being attributed to the dedication and hard work by the men of your command. I have heard nothing but rave reviews!

The pride and professionalism of the Silent Drill Platoon resounded through the hearts of each person attending the parade. The drill team performance was flawless and upheld the highest traditions of the armed services.

Please pass my thanks to all who had a part in this endeavor. It was certainly well done!

Sincerely,

K.L. KAUP
Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy
Commander, Naval Base, Charleston



From the history book:
Col. J.C. Fegan with Capt. Charles S.
Robb, now Senator Charles S.
Robb (D-Va.), at his playoff in
February 1968