

# *Pass in Review*

Serving Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C.

March 1993



**Celebrate  
Women's History  
Month**



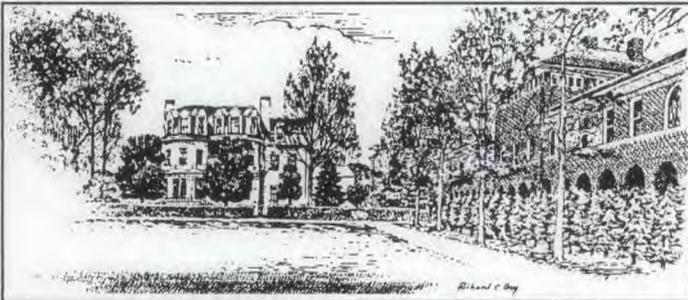
## Shooting the azimuth

An H&S Co. Marine shoots an azimuth during recent field training focused on land navigation. (Photo by Cpl. Scott T. Balliet)

# Pass in Review

Volume 12

Number 3



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**On the Cover:** Company B Marines practice drill for parade season (Photo by Sgt. Thomas J. LaPointe)

**Back Cover:** Company B Marines rehearse "pass in review" on the parade deck. (Photo by Sgt. Thomas J. Lapointe)

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# From the Commanding Officer...



Meritorious promotion warrant for SSgt. Dean R. Keck, Color Sergeant of the Marine Corps

## 'Know Ye, that reposing special trust and confidence...'

What do these words mean to you? To all of us, these words should have a familiar ring. As Marines, we should recognize *immediately* where they come from, where we've seen them, read them, or heard them last. They should be every bit as familiar to us as our motto, *Semper Fidelis*.

But what *meaning* do these words actually convey? Are they merely the "poetry" of the preamble to the enlisted promotion warrant and the officers' commission? Are they just a mouthful of high-minded, philosophical "mumbo jumbo," written long ago and mechanically intoned by force of tradition when one of us receives a

new set of rank insignia? Or do these words actually *mean* something to us?

To my way of thinking, special trust and confidence are the measure of a Marine's individual worth. They are the very foundation of a Marine's claim to legitimacy. They are the exacting standard of proof by which each of us—senior-most to junior-most—must *continuously* prove himself or herself worthy of the title, "Marine." Beyond that, they are the indispensable "cement" that binds the Marine Corps: a magnificent organization of *individuals*; seniors and subordinates and peers; men and women wholly dependent upon and deeply committed to one another; men and women pledged to *trust* one another, *and to be entirely worthy of one another's trust*, for their collective welfare, security, success, and, if need be, their mutual survival.

Reciprocal trust and confidence, absolute and unimpeachable, are the fundamental terms of the social contract we have each entered into with the Marine Corps and with each other.

Ultimately, whether these words have any meaning whatsoever depends entirely on each of us. When special trust and confidence cease to be the watchwords that govern our personal and professional conduct—when we forget what they *should* mean to us—we falter, we lose our way, and we cease to be Marines. That is, whenever we violate the terms of the "social contract," whenever we prove ourselves unworthy of the special trust and confidence others have reposed in us—our seniors, our subordinates, our peers, the American people—we cease to be Marines in any meaningful sense of the word; we forfeit the privilege of their trust and respect.

Trust and confidence are fragile commodities. Once squandered, they are very hard—in some instances, next to impossible—to recover. Remember that. A Marine who makes an honest mistake and freely owns up to it is, generally speaking, someone worthy of our continued trust. Otherwise, people who prove themselves untrustworthy—deceitful, dishonest, and undependable—generally have no value as Marines and no future in the Marine Corps.

Your reputation as a Marine—as someone deserving of the unqualified trust and confidence of others—is the most precious "personal decoration" you will ever earn. It's not something you earn once and forever at boot camp or OCS; it's not a fancy ribbon or shiny insignia you purchase at the PX; it's not something you put on and take off with your uniform; it's not something that only matters as long as you don't get caught; it's a permanent part of you—a highly personal decoration you earn and display every day. In the final analysis, your reputation as a Marine is as much in your own hands as it is in the eye of the beholder. But make no mistake, your reputation, whatever it is, is something visible and conspicuous to those who know you. Sooner or later, your personal and professional character—the *real* you—comes shining through.

Take special care of your reputation, Marines. Don't squander the trust and confidence of others. Remember, *Semper Fidelis* means, "*always* faithful."

With Trust, Confidence and Respect,

John B. Sollis

United States Marine Corps  
Commanding

### Scholarships available for servicemembers

Several scholarship opportunities are available to interested Marines and their dependents through organizations such as the Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation, the USO and the Marine Officers Wives Club.

The deadlines are nearing for a number these scholarships, so act quickly. The scholarships range from \$500 to \$2500.

Do not let these opportunities go unexplored. For more information, contact the Barracks Education Officer, Capt. Phelps, 433-4492/3.

### U.S. Marine Band continues concert series

In April and May, the U.S. Marine Band will present its Spring Band Concert Series on Sundays at 2 p.m. at George Mason University's Center for the Arts, in Fairfax, Va. The series has been expanded to eight concerts, running April 4 through May 23.

The Spring Band Concert Series is free and open to the public, but tickets are required. Tickets will be distributed by the Center for the Arts Box Office and may be picked up in person during box office hours or ordered by phone at (703) 993-8888.

### USO to sponsor local golf tournament

Five area military courses will be the sites of an elimination golf tournament, April 16, that will benefit the USO of Metropolitan Washington. Four winning golfers will then compete in a dream round at the Kemper Open Pro Am. The tournament will be sponsored by SATO Travel.

The tournament, called the SATO Travel/USO Challenge, will be played at Andrews Air Force, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Patuxent River Naval Air Station, Fort Belvoir and MCCDC Quantico.

To participate, all golfers must have a verifiable USGA handicap. Interested golfers may call the tournament headquarters at (301)-981-4404.

### 'Mother of the Year' contest announced

USO-Metro is sponsoring a Mother's day "Mother of the Year" contest for all active duty personnel permanently assigned to the greater Washington/Baltimore area.

To enter, servicemembers should write a 500 word or less essay entitled "Why my mom should be honored on Mother's Day." Essays will be judged on originality, thoughtfulness and content. Be sure to include your name, rank, organization and unit phone number on your entry.

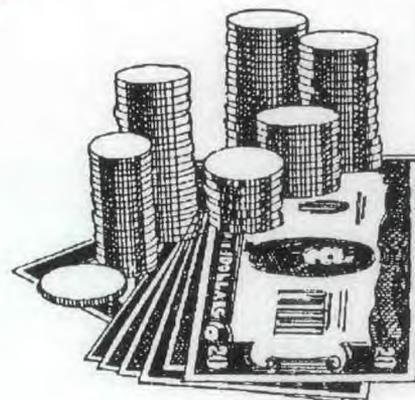
All entries should be submitted by April 12. For more information, contact Dale Jovero at (703) 696-2552.

### Easter egg hunt scheduled

The annual Barracks Children's Easter Egg Hunt is scheduled to be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., April 3, on the Parade Deck. The children of all Marines, sailors and civilians are invited to the event, which will include candy, an egg hunt, balloons and a special visit from the Easter Bunny. If the weather is bad, it will be held in Esprit de Club (the Enlisted Club).

For more information, contact GySgt. Balduck or Debbie, at 433-2112.

### Civilians should check W-2's for print errors



**AFIS** — Civilians should check their Form W-2, Wage and Earnings Statement, before filing federal, state and local tax returns, Defense Finance and Accounting Service officials recommend.

More than 140,000 W-2 forms are being reissued to civilian employees paid from the service's Denver office because of a printing problem. According to finance officials, the error resulted in tax information for several people being printed on the same form. The forms will be corrected and reprinted, and the phrase "reissued by employer" placed in the upper right corner.

Individuals who received the W-2s with incorrect or missing information should contact Cpl. Harvey in the Barracks Administrative Office, as soon as possible.

### CHAMPUS Handbook available

The Henderson Hall Family Service Center has the latest edition of the CHAMPUS handbook in stock. Stop by the Henderson Hall Family Service Center Relocation Office in Keith Hall, Room S123, to pick up your copy.

# Bombing prompts increased security

## *Every Marine should help safeguard Barracks*

The Feb. 26 bombing of the World Trade Center in New York City has reemphasized the importance of vigilant security for Marines.

"The guard force has assessed the terrorist threat with intelligence from Federal and local law enforcement agencies, and based on that, we have taken [heightened] measures to ensure everyone on Post is secure," said Capt. Michael D. Thomas, Commanding Officer, Guard Detachment.

Two of the most visible measures include a 100 percent identification check and doubled the number of armed patrols on and around the Barracks compound, according to Thomas.

However, these security measures "only work with the cooperation of each and every Marine," he said, noting several complaints about the ID check.



**A 100 percent identification check is part of the Barracks' increased security measures resulting from a bombing of the World Trade Center in New York City.**

"It is the responsibility of every Marine here to not only safeguard the Barracks, but to also protect themselves," said Thomas.

He emphasized that the security of

the Barracks rests not only on the shoulders of Guard Det., but is the responsibility of every Marine, sailor and civilian here.

"The (New York) incident proved terrorism is a realistic and unpredictable threat in today's society," Thomas said.

There are three measures personnel can take to help safeguard not only the Barracks but themselves as well:

- \* Be aware of your surroundings. Look for anything or anyone that appears out of place. Remember, "If it doesn't look right, it isn't."
- \* When you sponsor a guest aboard post, ensure you are always with them and they are only in authorized areas.
- \* Be responsive and examine your work, living and common areas for things that don't look right.

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

## Getting ready...

Marines from the H&S Grounds Maintenance Section inventory materials on a spring day in March, in preparation for the 1993 Parade Season. Parade Season will begin April 30. Evening Parades will be held here each Friday from May 7 to Aug. 27, and Sunset Parades will be held at the Marine Corps War Memorial in Arlington from May 25 to Aug. 24. (Photo by Cpl. Scott T. Balliet)



## Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society offers college financial assistance

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society is offering grants and interest-free loans to help dependent children of active-duty sailors and Marines attend a post-secondary, vocational or technical institution.

The parent loan program provides the student's parents with an interest-free loan of up to \$3,000 dollars per academic year, and is based on financial need.

Applying for these programs also establishes eligibility for federal programs (Pell Grant, Stafford and Plus loans).

Eligibility criteria for the programs include:

- \* Be the dependent son or daughter of an active-duty member of the Navy or Marine Corps and possess a valid dependent's uniform services identification card;

- \* Be enrolled full-time or accepted for full-time enrollment at a post-



secondary institution accredited by the U.S. Department of Education;

- \* Have a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of 2.0; and

- \* Demonstrate financial need.

Applications for a parent loan will be accepted through Nov. 1.

Applications and information may be obtained by visiting your nearest Navy-Marine Corps Society office, or by contacting: Education Department, Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society, 801 North Randolph St., Arlington, Va. 22203-1978, (DSN) 226-4904 or (703) 696-4904.

## Volunteer program helps offset expenses

The Self Help and Resource Exchange, or "Share," is a program designed to help civilian and military personnel of all income levels.

To Share, all you have to do is contribute two hours of volunteer work in any capacity that serves the community. The volunteer service and \$13 will buy \$30 to \$35 worth of quality food. Each food package contains 16 to 18 pounds of meat, vegetables fruit and staple items.

Those interested in participating in the program may sign up during the first three weekdays of the month, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the USO, SOSA Community Center at Fort Belvoir.

Contact Sharon Reynolds, at (703) 805-2464, for more information.

## NYPD seeks veterans as officers

**1ST MARINE CORPS DISTRICT, GARDEN CITY, N.Y.** — The USO of Metropolitan New York and the New York City Police Department have joined forces to recruit recent veterans as New York City police officers. The agreement is part of the USO's on-going commitment to help discharged military personnel find civilian employment.

Applicants must be under age 35 and must file for the exams by April 9. The starting salary for a police officer is \$28,748, in-

creasing to \$48,827 after five years. It includes holiday pay, uniforms and night differential.

New York Police Department representative Bill Chapman, who is overseeing the recruitment process, said candidates will be selected based on a written test, medical and psychological exam and a character background investigation.

Those interested can obtain more information by calling (212) 719-2364.



## Marines needed as parade volunteers

Barracks Marines, sailors and civilians have been asked to volunteer for the annual Cherry Blossom Parade, the largest annual spectator event in the Washington area. The event provides funds to support the Jaycee's senior citizen and youth projects in the local community.

The parade is scheduled for April 3, from noon to 3 p.m., downtown. More than 700 volunteers will be needed to help guide Fred Flinstone and other ten-story helium balloons down the parade route.

Anyone interested should contact the Barracks Public Affairs Office, at 433-4173 or 4497.

## Women's History Month

### *CMC commends contributions of women*

**“The month of March is designated** as women’s history month. As we recognize the historical contributions of women to the growth and strength of our nation, keep in mind the theme “Discover a New World: Women’s History.” Let’s take time to discover the contributions of women to the history of the Marine Corps and to honor those women who have long supported our corps.

“Women have played significant roles in our history, and not only those who have served as Marines in uniform. Mothers, wives, and her family members have always been there to provide support to their Marines. The Marine Corps civilian work force has included women without whom our ability to perform our mission would have been greatly diminished.

“Since 1918 women have claimed the title United States Marine. The first was Olpha Mae Johnson, who enlisted on 13 August 1918 and rose to the grade of sergeant, paving the way for the thousands of women who have since worn the Marine uniform. Private Alma Swope served on active duty during the first world war

and continued to work for the Marine Corps in a civil service position, accumulating over 44 years of federal service. Private First Class Edith Macias was to have four sons and one stepson serve the Corps; her sister, Corporal Sarah Macias, was proud to have her only

daughter become a Marine. Two World War I Marines came back to the Corps to serve as officers in World War II — Martrese Thek Ferguson and Lillian O’Malley.

“Many other women have earned the honor and respect of all Marines. Mothers throughout our history have sent their sons and daughters to the defense of their country. Wives have supported their husbands, enduring the hardships and

enjoying the rewards that come with being part of the Marine family. Other family members, volunteers, civilian workers, and friends have long supported the corps and the Marines they hold dear. Without the support of the women of the past, we would not have the Marine Corps of today.

**General C.E. Mundy Jr.**  
**General, USMC**  
**Commandant of the Marine Corps**



*LCpl. April Min, U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps. (Photo by Sgt. Thomas J. LaPointe)*

## Tailhook report on hold

In a DoD news briefing Feb. 16 in Washington, D.C., Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Public Affairs) Bob Hall announced that the DoD IG report on Tailhook will not be released until a new Secretary of the Navy has been appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

"The Secretary of Defense and the Deputy Inspector General have decided not to release the report until a civilian Secretary of the Navy is available to deal with it," said Hall.

Part One of the DoD IG's investigation, released in September 1992, reviewed actions of senior officials accountable for the Navy's Tailhook investigation. Part Two will address events that took place at the symposium and any subsequent misconduct related to the DoD IG investigation effort.

## Transition Workshop Scheduled

The 1993 Marine Executive Association (MEA) Transition Workshop will be held April 17, at the Sheraton National hotel in Arlington, Va., from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The workshop is designed to provide information to Marines making the transition to the private sector, as well as those Marines who have already established their civilian careers. Spouses of transitioning Marines are invited to attend.

For more information, call Peter J. Van Ryzin, MEA Workshop Chairman, at (202) 638-5000 or Joe Boyle at (800) 336-4644 or (703) 522-4770. Registration forms are available through your Family Service Center.

## Recruiter Assistants needed

Recruiting Stations Cleveland, Ohio, and Baltimore, Md., are looking for Marines in ranks private through sergeant to return to their hometowns for 30 days to help local recruiters through the Command Recruiting Program.

Marines participating in the program are eligible for bonus points toward composite scores for corporals and below or special fitness reports for sergeants.

For more information, contact MSgt. Shriner at (800) 862-3431 (RS Cleveland, Ohio) or Sgt. Giannetti at (800) 272-7391 (RS Baltimore, Md.) or talk to your unit administrative section.

## MCJROTC billets available

The Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps is currently looking for retired Marines to fill billets as MCJROTC Instructors throughout the 12th Marine Corps District.

Senior Marine Instructors (officers) are needed at: Campbell Union High School, San Jose, Calif.; Crenshaw High School, Los Angeles, Calif.; Kellogg High School, Kellogg, Idaho; and North High School, Bakersfield, Calif.

Marine Instructors (SNCO's) are needed at: Crenshaw High School, Los Angeles; Kellogg High School, Idaho; Oceanside Unified High School, Oceanside, Calif.; and Tuba City High School, Tuba City, Ariz.

Beginning in July 1993, the following schools will have SMI and MI billets available at: Coolidge High School, Coolidge, Ariz.; Eisenhower High School, Rialto, Calif.; Kubasaki High School, Okinawa, Japan (DoD school); Murrieta High School, Murrieta, Calif.; and Selma High School, Selma, Calif.

For more information call John Atkinson at (415) 395-3445, DSN 475-3445.

## VSI/SSB Phase III announced

Phase III of the Fiscal Year 1993 Volunteer Separation Incentive/Special Separation Benefit was recently announced.

This phase is for officers only, according to All Marine Bulletin 55-93.

Officers who wish to apply must meet several criteria outlined in the ALMAR. They must have served on active duty for more than six years prior to Dec. 1, 1991, completed total obligated service prior to separation, served at least five years of continuous active duty immediately preceding their date of separation, not be immediately eligible for retired or retainer pay upon separation and must be a regular officer or a reserve officer on the pay-based active duty list.

Officers who wish to apply must be a lieutenant colonel who is not retirement eligible, a major who will have one year in grade as of September 1993 or a captain who has not been considered for promotion to major twice at the conclusion of the FY94 major promotion board that convened on Feb. 9. Captains who have been selected for major on either the FY93 or FY94 promotion boards, or who have failed selections one or more times prior to the Feb. 9 are ineligible. Captains who receive their first failure of selection on the FY94 major promotion board will be eligible regardless of their MOS.

For additional details, consult the ALMAR or the Barracks Administrative Office.

Set clocks ahead one hour at 2 a.m., April 4



# Commandant issues guidance on suicide

*'Marines help Marines' is stressed in recent ALMAR*

**MCNEWS** — The Commandant of the Marine Corps recently issued guidance to all Marines, addressing the issue of suicide in the Marine Corps in ALMAR 65-93. The following is from the ALMAR:

"The Marine Corps has seen more suicides in January than any other month. In spite of all our efforts, there were 9 suicides and 29 suicide gestures, many of which were very serious attempts, during January.

"While the problem of suicide will not be eliminated, all should be aware of the warning signs. Marines who may be at greater risk for attempting suicide include those who:

- \* Recently reported to the command.
- \* Have been experiencing family problems
- \* Have a history of heavy alcohol use
- \* Display symptoms of personality disorders
- \* Are emotionally distressed
- \* Talk of killing themselves or who express the idea that they have no reason to go on living
- \* Are experiencing relationship problems
- \* Have financial problems
- \* Display unexplained mood changes or are depressed

"Commanders should know their Marines, officer and enlisted. Open your doors and listen to them. Teach them where to go for help. The resources are there: Substance Abuse Counseling Centers, Family Service Centers, Medical treatment facilities, chaplains, churches, and other community agencies.

"Marines: Do not hesitate to get involved when a friend exhibits the warning signs. Of all the available resources, you are the most important. You will be glad you involved yourself and so will your friend. Remember, Marines help Marines!"

## Personnel awarded for Haitian crisis

**NNS** — The Humanitarian Service Medal was recently awarded to many of the 2,200 Sailors and Marines assigned to Naval Base Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, for their tremendous effort in constructing and operating a humanitarian relief center that housed and fed more than 12,000 Haitian migrants.

The Haitians were fleeing political and economic hardships in their country following a coup which overthrew their elected government in February 1991. Eventually, more than 34,000 Haitian refugees passed through Guantanamo Bay..

An upcoming Secretary of the Navy notice in the 1650 series will publish the specifics for those who qualify for the medal.

## Corps loses 9th SgtMaj.

*SgtMaj. Crawford dies in February*

**MCNEWS** — The ninth Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, Leland D. Crawford died of cancer Feb. 16, in San Diego. He was 63.

Crawford was born Feb. 16, 1930, in Sharon, WVa. After graduating from high school, he enlisted in the Marine Corps Sept. 26, 1951, and underwent recruit training at MCRD Parris Island, S.C.

Following infantry training at Camp Pendleton, Calif., he was assigned as an infantryman and artilleryman, first with the 1st Marine Division in Korea, and later with the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Crawford became the ninth Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps in 1979, serving in the post until his retirement on Jun. 30, 1983.

His decorations included: the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" and gold star in lieu of second award; the Purple Heart Medal; the Combat



**Ninth Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, Leland D. Crawford, 1930-1993**

Action Ribbon; the Presidential Unit Citation with two bronze stars; the Good Conduct Medal, 9th award; and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with bronze star.

Crawford is survived by his wife, the former Fayette E. Armstrong, his son Mark and his daughter, Joyce.

# Marine units to serve on aircraft carriers



**MCNEWS** — Marines aboard aircraft carriers? For over 217 years, Marines have stormed across foreign shores with unparalleled amphibious assaults. Since the cold war has ended, however, the military has taken on a new look.

"It's clear that we live in a world of great change," said Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Frank B. Kelso II, "and we're going to have to adapt."

A potential new force option was recently tested in the form of a Special Purpose Marine Air-ground Task Force aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt. This 10-day exercise aboard the nuclear-powered carrier based at Norfolk, Va., was implemented to demonstrate force, tactical recovery of aircraft and personnel, evacuation of non-combatants from threatening positions, humanitarian/

disaster relief and maritime interdiction. This concept was just a small test of the United States' maritime strategy outlined in the Navy and Marine Corps white paper entitled, "...From the sea." The strategy outlines the fundamental shift from global threat to regional challenges and opportunities involving our national interests.

The SPMAGTF was comprised of a reinforced, company-sized ground combat element, an aviation element with six CH-53D Sea Stallions and four UH-1 Hueys and command and service support elements working alongside a modified carrier air wing. The carrier left two squadrons back in port to make room for almost 600 Marines involved in the exercise that Commander, Carrier Group Eight, Rear Adm. Jay Johnson described as very valid and very practicable.

"We're proud of our name," said Marine Col. John Schmidt, Commanding Officer of the SPMAGTF. "As the name SPMAGTF implies, we proudly bear the same heritage and name as our shipmates do. We've tried to create that attitude from the start; that we are part of the Navy-Marine Corps team. It's a unique experience."

The Navy-Marine Corps team provides naval expeditionary forces shaped for joint operations. The special purpose MAGTF will not replace the Marine Expeditionary Unit, Special Operations Capable (MEUSOC), but will serve as the air-land-sea force trained to respond immediately from ships like the aircraft carrier. "...From the sea," describes this force as swift to respond to crisis in distant lands, structured to build power from the sea when required by national demands, with the ability to sustain support for long-term operations and no need for passage approval via land or air from foreign governments when entering the scene of action.

"We're demonstrating that we have a capability to do some other missions other than just project power ashore with bombs and rockets," said Capt. Stan Bryant, Commanding Officer of the Roosevelt. "We weren't used to seeing Marines in full packs in passageways headed up to the flight deck to board helicopters. But it wasn't all disruptive. I'm amazed at how smoothly it went."

The embarked Marines conducted exercises in North Carolina such as rescuing hostages from combat town at Camp Lejeune, performing raids at Blue Hill and executing training missions at Cherry Point and Virginia Capes. The hostage rescue exercise at combat town, "was a well-done, integrated operation not only by the SPMAGTF, but by our shipmates," said Schmidt.

"We got out of the helos and set up an evacuation control center (ECC) and got the people out," said Cpl. Larry Clark, team leader for 1st platoon. "The whole operation took no more than two and a half hours."

## USS Standley sole support for 'Restore Hope'

**NNS** — With the departure of USS Juneau (LPD 10), USS Rushmore (LSD 47) and USS Tripoli (LPH 10), USS William H. Standley (CG 32) became the sole U.S. warship off the coast of Somalia in support of Operation Restore Hope.

Commander, Destroyer Squadron 17, embarked on Standley, relieved Commander, Naval Forces Somalia (COMNAVFOR Somalia) on Feb. 4. The multinational Naval Forces supporting Operation Restore Hope include the Australian Ship HMAS Tobruk, Canadian Ship ITS Grecale, ITS San Giorgio and ITS

Vesuvio.

COMNAVFOR Somalia is charged with providing direct support to the national services ashore, ensuring the arms embargo implemented under United Nations Security Council Resolution 733 is respected and coordinating the operations of the Multinational Naval Forces.

The William H. Standley, which sailed from its homeport in San Diego, Calif., on Nov. 3, 1992, with the Kitty Hawk Battle Group, is expected to operate in the region through the end of February.

# CMC addresses changing policies

## *Urges Marines to remain vigilant during changing times*

*The Commander-in-Chief has directed the Secretary of Defense to remove questions regarding sexual orientation from future versions of the induction application to the Armed Forces and to review current Department of Defense policy that excludes homosexuals from military service. The Commandant addresses the subject:*

"The conditions under which homosexuals might serve do not now, or in the future, envision public conduct of behavior that is inconsistent with the standards of good order and discipline in the Armed Forces or the standards of public behavior expected of Marines on or off duty. The strict standards on sexual behavior that exist in the military today will continue and, as in the past, all individuals who enter the military must be prepared to accept necessary restrictions on behavior, many of which would be intolerable in civilian society.

"Subsequent guidance will address necessary administrative details.

"In the meantime, I want each of you to reflect on the following:

"Our Corps is a national treasure and there is no other institution like it



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

in the world. Nowhere else is there a gathering of people with as common a calling, as purposeful a dedication, or as selfless a focus as Marines. We take ordinary people from diverse walks of life and imbue them with pride, the spirit, the camaraderie and the will to be Marines.

The greatest contribution our Corps has made to this nation, or will ever make, is not that we win wars, but that we make Marines. We are

made up not of individuals who seek self-identity, but of selfless men and women who exhibit a singular allegiance to the standards of our Corps and to their fellow Marines, the sailors who serve with us, and the civilians who support us— whatever their privately held preferences or beliefs may be.

"Personal conduct and respect for human dignity are not new concepts; they have been and will continue to be core values of our Corps. We treat all Marines with firmness, fairness, and dignity. We treat them as Marines; nothing more, nothing less.

"Let me state also that it is not characteristic of Marines to quit their posts, either under fire or when things are not to their liking. Those of you whose pride in the Corps, sense of duty, honor and personal moral values run so deep are exactly the ones needed to remain on watch to provide a steady hand.

"Stand tall; and remember the Corps is and will continue to be Marines; not individuals.

"Semper fidelis, Marines."

## *HOST provides for sailors left behind*

In response to the recent Iraqi situation, the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy (CV 67) sailed from Naples, Italy more than a day earlier than planned, leaving nearly 200 sailors behind who did not get word of the ship's early departure.

The Naples Host Our Shipmates Today (HOST) program sprang into action to help, while the Naval Security Group Activity (NSGA) donated food that was cooked by HOST volunteers. The sailors were housed at a local gymnasium to better facilitate an early-morning departure

for travel to the ship.

"Our goal is to help as many sailors as possible," said Lt. Howard Marshall, one of the founders of the group. "I've been there and I know how rough it is being left behind."

As the sailors ate, trucks delivered sleeping bags and the dental clinic donated tooth brushes and toothpaste. "Without NSGA's and our help, these guys would have had to find their own place to sleep," said Marshall. "Some would have to go to the USO, while others end up at bars or just on the streets."

## *SGLI increase deadline nears*

The open season for increasing coverage up to \$200,000 under the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance program ends March 31.

The Veterans Benefit Act of 1992 recently authorized the increase in life insurance coverage for all eligible active and reserve component members. The maximum coverage of \$200,000, up from \$100,000, went in effect Dec. 1, 1992, said DoD officials. Current premiums are 8 cents per \$1,000 or \$16 per month for \$200,000.

Contact the Barracks Administrative Office for more information.

# Marine convicted of murder

## *Jury to sentence for the killing of a fellow Marine*

A nine-member court-martial found LCpl. Kevin Maurice Holt guilty Feb. 5, of the May 1992 slaying of a fellow Marine.

The same jury will reconvene this month to determine if Holt, 21, should be sentenced to death or life in prison for stabbing Cpl. Brent Arthurs to death.

Holt stood stoically during the reading of the verdict, then turned and embraced his weeping fiancée. The victim's mother, Barbara Arthurs, clutched her husband's hand and wept. She later hugged lead prosecutor, LtCol. Charles Ryan.

"I'm just thankful the justice system worked," she said. "We came after an answer, and we got an answer."

Arthurs expressed sympathy for Holt's family. "He put his mother in a terrible position," she said.

As spectators filed out of the court-

room, one of Holt's grandparents, who refused to give her name, grabbed Ryan's arm and told him, "I hope you realize the two murderers were in this courtroom." She referred to Pvt. John Sprenger and LCpl. Charles Sheldon, the prosecution's key witnesses. "They (the jury) took the word of two criminals," she said.

Throughout the four-week court-martial, the defense tried to discredit and even implicate Sprenger and Sheldon. During closing remarks Feb. 4, the Lead Defense Attorney, LtCol. Rob Harley, said Sprenger was, "a virus," and, "a canker sore on the ass of the Marine Corps." Sprenger testified against Holt in exchange for immunity. During the proceedings, he admitted to a long history of theft and lies.

The prosecution based its case on testimony from witnesses who say Holt

bragged about the killing, describing in detail how he lured Arthurs to a dark Fallbrook road and stabbed him 46 times before leaving his body concealed in the bushes. Several witnesses said Holt feared Arthurs would implicate him in a theft which occurred months earlier.

Ryan capsulized the testimony during closing statements. "He murdered Brent Arthurs," Ryan said, aiming his comments at Holt.

"He told us he did. He told us he felt like the devil, and that he was covered with blood and had to go for a swim. He told us through John Sprenger and through Chuck Sheldon."

Holt is being held in the base brig pending sentencing and appeal.

*Story by  
Sgt. Jennifer Rice-Macias,  
MCB Camp Pendleton*

## OPSEC is still a priority in changing world

**AFIS**— More than half the world's 170 nations actively spy on the United States, said a Defense Department official. Thus, despite the end of the Cold War, information must be carefully guarded to protect national defense, he said.

"Too often during these great days after the end of the Cold War, we hear the refrain that 'It's only confidential.' If only the person knew the implications and, sometimes, the awful consequences that stem from that kind of attitude, said David Whitman.

It is true the Soviet Union, "the archenemy," has dissolved, said Whitman, DoD's deputy director of security classification safeguard. Nevertheless, a number of "newly minted nuclear powers" — Russia, Ukraine, Byelarus, Tajikistan — replaced it.

He defined the effects of disclosing classified information to people not hav-



ing clearance and without a need to know. Releasing information having a confidential label could reasonably be expected to damage U.S. national security. Releasing information labeled secret could seriously damage national

security. Compromising top secret information could cause exceptionally grave damage to national security.

Recently the Washington Times reported FBI officials claiming Russian intelligence activities, such as information collection and attempts to recruit Americans with access to secrets, have increased sharply in the past year.

According to the story, the FBI detected a 12 percent increase in Russian intelligence operations in the United States in 1992. The article said then-CIA Director Robert Gates recently told Time magazine, "As a matter of fact, we sense that the (Russian) military intelligence, the GRU, has become more aggressive in seeking technical secrets."

*Story by  
F. Peter Wigginton*

## DoD offers job assistance



The Department of Defense operates programs to help displaced military and civilian personnel find employment.

Among the transition programs are electronic bulletin boards that list prospective employees and interested employers, job seminars and assistance in preparing resumes. In addition, DoD works with the departments of Veterans Affairs, Labor and Education to offer information and possible job opportunities, said Paula Davis, a DoD transition specialist.

Whether you're retiring or leaving the military, another office set up to help you find a new job is the Office of Personnel Management, Davis said. OPM's Career America Connection in Georgia can provide information on employment opportunities, she noted. Material requested through this service is usually mailed within a day.

In addition to current employment opportunities, the government's job hot line offers details on the Presidential Management Intern Program; special programs for students, veterans and people with disabilities; and salaries and benefits.

The Career America Connection is open 24 hours a day, every day. Call 1-912-757-3100.

For information on federal job vacancies in specific regions, contact Barracks Career Planner, GySgt. Peter Reed, at 433-5404.

## Research Center brings information on-line for Marines Corpswide

MCCDC Quantico, Va. — America has leaped into the "information age" and the Marine Corps is no exception.

The new Marine Corps Research Center, due to open this spring will offer Marines at MCCDC and worldwide, access to the most current state-of-the-art telecommunications technology to support ongoing professional education.

The Marine Corps Card Catalog System (MCCAT), and "On-Line Books" are two new telecommunication services which will be vital in providing accessibility of the various resources available in the new Marine Corps Research Center.

MCCAT is an on-line master card catalog that indexes documents, books, and periodicals in the research center and other libraries on base to include the libraries at the Warfighting Center and The Basic School. Currently, MCCAT indexes more than 60,000 volumes but an estimated 150,000 cards on books and periodicals will be available in the catalog when all the data is finally loaded.

The system will provide all the information contained on a standard bibliographic card and allows the user to search the bibliographic information with the use of a video display terminal.

Additionally, a synopsis of each book, its location and availability is also given on each card. Users will also be able to leave a computer message for the purpose of putting books on hold or asking reference questions. The On-Line Books System is a state of the art information storage and retrieval sys-

tem utilizing an optical storage disk designed by FileTek. This system enables a Marine anywhere in the world to search the MCCAT and particular texts or parts of texts. The selected text can be viewed, printed, or sent to any other location in the Marine Corps' worldwide data network.

According to William Greenup, director of the new research center, the system is capable of storing approximately 240,000, 300-page books or documents.

On-Line books were implemented using fleet Marine force manuals. Marine Corps Institute courses are scheduled for input this spring. According to ALMAR 29/93, FMFM manuals and MCI's were chosen to test the system because they are not copyright protected. The Marine Corps is currently addressing the copyright issue regarding other publications.

Marines interested in obtaining access to the systems should contact the nearest regional automated service center, central design and programming activity or the Marine Corps computer and telecommunication activity here.

Each site has a 24-hour help desk number. Help desk numbers include:

Marine Corps Computer and Telecommunication Activity, Quantico, Va. DSN: 278-2156.

Information Resource Management Directorate, Albany, Ga. DSN: 567-6648.

Central Design and Programming Activity, Kansas City, Mo. DSN: 365-7439.

Story by  
Sgt. Suzanne Gemignani



## April 15 is the last day to file your tax returns

# 'Like the Wild, Wild West'

## *Barracks officer tells of deployment to Somalia in support of Operation Restore Hope*

*As a public affairs officer, the type of story I detest and forbid my reporters to write about is the "first person" story. I don't like the "I was there," or "I did this" stories because I believe the reporter owes it to his readers to stand back and let them form their own opinions on a subject. In this article, I break my own rule.*

*I write this article because as the only Marine from the Barracks to deploy for Operation Restore Hope, I feel it's important to share what I learned prior to and during the Operation, and to briefly describe what I saw so that Marines, Sailors and civilians here get a "first-hand" perspective of the people and events in that desolate country.*

Around late October 1992, I remember starting to take notice of the news stories concerning the worsening situation in Somalia.

Up until that point, I never realized that Somalia was a hot spot of trouble, or for that matter, that Somalia had even existed. It's the pictures of the emaciated children that got my attention — the ones that showed children with stick arms, bloated bellies and flies on their eyes. It was news footage of all those skeletal people wasting away from hunger that got to me.

Of course like most Americans, I saw many of these stories during the evening news as I was eating supper. Needless to say, I immedi-

ately lost my appetite and felt very guilty about having food in front of me.

For the most part, I put the matter out of my head. My rationale: The world is a terrible place and people go hungry all the time. Why, even here in Washington D.C.,—the nation's capital—homeless, hungry people are all



**A digital image of the author outside the Joint Information Bureau in Somalia.**

around us. So, whatever is happening in the Horn of Africa is just as we know it.

So I imagined.

It's November now, and still the haunting images of those starving Somali people keep appearing on the evening news. I still feel guilty about having so much. But now, I can't stop thinking that something has to be done to end the suffering there.

That something came on Nov.

25 when our former commander-in-chief, President George Bush offered the United Nations Security Council 30,000 U.S. troops to deliver relief supplies to the Somalia people. The U.N. unanimously accepted, and one week later, on Dec. 4, the President gave the order for U.S. forces to deploy to that war-torn country.

I believe that as a caring, benevolent country, the United States did the right thing to rush to Somalia's aid. I can't believe the number of Americans who thought and still think, that the U.S. should not have gotten involved there. I heard people saying, "Let them die, they're going to anyway," "Before we send troops to Somalia, we should take care of our own people first," they argued. How could anyone with any conscience stand back and let those people starve to death by the millions? It's not arguable, in my opinion. Now that I've been there, I know how right I was.

Knowing the Marines would be deployed to Somalia, I felt that I, too, had to go. I had missed the Gulf War, being a full-time student in the Staff Degree Completion Program. Before my career was over, I believed I needed to prove to myself that I could function as a "field Marine." and that all the combat training and weapons qualifications I had received weren't for naught.

Although the holidays were



*Marines patrol the streets of Baldoa.*

approaching, I volunteered for duty in Somalia. I think most Marines or Sailors here would have quickly traded in their holiday plans and warm homes in a heartbeat for that same opportunity. Thanks to the news media and my newly arrived commanding officer, Col. Jay Sollis, who sensed how bad I wanted this deployment, I got my chance to go.

When the first Marines and Seals landed on the sands of Mogadishu on Dec. 9, they were greeted, not by any opposing force, but by the blinding lights and cameras of the world's news media. It was a major fiasco, embarrassing for the news media and the military. How that debacle

ever occurred will be debated from here on after.

In any event, with the hoards of news media in country ready to cover Operation Restore Hope, and with newly adopted—and not yet tested—DoD media principles, the Defense Department deemed it critical to have a fully manned Joint Information Bureau operation in place, as soon as possible. The mission of a Joint Information Bureau (JIB) is to assist the media in covering an operation or exercise—with respect to operational security and policy.

The 1st Marine Expeditionary Force did not have enough public affairs officers (PAOs) to meet the onslaught of news media coming

into Somalia, and needed help.

By the time I volunteered on Dec. 7, I had orders in hand to report to Camp Pendleton, Calif., on Dec. 9. My orders made it clear that I was to bring enough gear to last me for three months because there would be no provisions in Somalia for replenishment. Everything we needed had to be brought with us or mailed from home.

In addition to the gear, I was required to have nine immunizations documented in my medical record, shots such as Tetanus, Measles, Typhoid, Influenza. I had one shot noted in my record, Influenza, and had to get eight more in one day. I gave new

meaning to the word “pin cushion.” Yes Doc, I have learned the hard way, and from now on, will keep my shots up-to-date.

On the morning of Dec. 9, I left for Camp Pendleton not knowing what was ahead but feeling that everything would be okay after receiving warm send-offs, and the often-repeated-not original-but well-meaning advice of “keep your head down” from my fellow Barracks Marines and Sailors.

From Gulf War veterans like Maj. David A. Bethel, H&S company commander, Maj. Terry Lockard, operations officer, and my new community relations chief, Cpl. Scott Balliet, I received their valuable guidance on how to keep my weapon clean in the desert and how to protect myself from the bad guys. I clung to their every word because these guys had “been there and done that”—I hadn’t—and they were here to tell me about it.

As trite as that sounds, I knew their information had its merits.

Before my C-141 landed onto the recently secured Mogadishu Airport on the afternoon of Dec. 14, I was nervous and anticipated the worse: Our flight crew told us that during their previous landing in the “Mog,” their plane had been fired upon. Luckily, we landed without incident but I couldn’t shake the feeling of ‘what had I gotten myself into?’

The best way I can describe my first impressions of Somalia in the early days of Operation Restore Hope is to compare the country to the movie “The Day After,” a fictional story about the day after a nuclear bomb blast. In the movie, people aimlessly walk through the streets; there’s no food



*A Marine from 2d Bn., 9th Marines, watches as Somalls line up for food.*

or running water; no government; every structure is demolished; the masses are dead or dying; the acrid smell of death is everywhere; and law and order does not exist.

That’s what I thought of Somalia. A place similar to the Wild, Wild West. However, on this desert prairie, Billy the Kid is replaced with a Khat-chewing thug who can’t shoot straight and drives a badly painted horse called a “Technical.”

Technicals and Khat-chewing thugs were only a small part of the problems the U.S. and coalition forces faced in their mission to get food safety to feeding centers in Mogadishu, Baidoa, Oddur, Kismayu, Marka, Belet Uen, Jialalassi, Bale Dogle, and Bardera.

Bandits regularly stole food from the feeding centers immediately after the relief convoys delivered it. Kids ripped gear off military personnel and their vehicles. These same kids threw rocks, spat and taunted forces. Roads were heavily mined and

unserviceable. Bridges and runways were damaged. Clans fought incessantly. Disease was rampant. Weapons, ammunition and military hardware saturated the land.

For the U.S. forces, there also were many personal challenges that detracted from the mission. The “enemy” was unidentifiable. Random sniper fire grated on one’s nerves as it peppered the air. Newspapers were seldom seen. Mail was outrageously slow. Meals-Ready-to-Eat got plain distasteful. When it finally did come around, the roving military exchange van was always out of snacks and cigarettes. These are a few of the personal nuisances.

Boredom also took its toll on many. Many of the young officers and enlisted who didn’t see any starving people began to believe these people never existed at all. Some began to look at the Somali people as their enemy, as evidenced by their crude statements of them. It was a challenge for their seniors to make their



*Confiscated 'Technicals' (homemade assault vehicles) sit idle.*

doubters see the truth. Often, taking a trip to the local orphanage would do the trick for these non-believers.

For the next two months, I, with my Army, Air Force and Navy counterparts would work with media from all over the world – reporters and photographers who came to cover the Operation and the men and women who would be participating in it. By February, the Operation included some 25,000 U.S. and 15,000 coalition forces from 33 countries.

As PAOs, I believe we gave the media utmost freedom to pursue their stories of the Operation. For many of reporters, we protected them by giving them our flack jackets and helmets. We fed them, gave them a place to sleep, and

told them as much as we could without jeopardizing operational security.

From a public affairs standpoint, we did our best to ensure the mistakes we made in past wars wouldn't happen again. I believe in this Operation the media and the military patched up a lot of the grievances they had with each other during the Gulf War. I think the media learned to trust the military a little bit more, and we them, still keeping in mind that it's best not to trust each other—too much.

When I left Mogadishu on Feb. 5, I left behind so many things:

I left behind a country still in turmoil but far off better than it was a few months ago.

I left a bewildered, nomadic people who don't know what will happen to them when the bulk of the U.S. forces leave.

I left behind "my" fine persevering troops and fellow officers in the dilapidated compound within the American Embassy that we called home. Saying good-bye to them was the hardest part of leaving and it left me with a lump in my throat.

Most of all, I left Somalia a much better person, realizing that I was so fortunate be going home to a far better life.

*Story and photos by  
CWO-2 V. Bueno*

# Making the most of the Reserves

*Know the options and benefits available to you*

All Marines obligate themselves to the Individual Ready Reserve when they join the Marine Corps. Following the completion of their obligated active service participation (active duty or Selected Marine Corps Reserve), each Marine will complete any remaining period of contractual service in the IRR. Marines may choose to complete their mandatory service obligation in the SMCR, or remain in the IRR.

For example, if you have an Armed Forces Active Duty Base Date of Nov. 16, 1992, and you enlisted for four years, your EAS would be Nov. 15, 1996. If you decide to get out at your EAS, you would have four years of mandatory service obligation in the IRR/SMCR.

**IRR members may:**

- Drill with a Mobilization Training Unit (MTU).
- Attend professional development schools.
- Retain limited exchange privileges.
- Earn enough retirement credits each year to qualify for retirement.

Here is the catch: Members of the IRR are not paid and do not qualify for retirement credits unless under active duty orders.

The SMCR is the primary Marine Reserve component for mobilization. Organized drill periods enable SMCR members to retain their MOS skill training as well as improve and update skills

to current standards.

Basic minimum training requirements demand that Reserve Marines drill one full weekend per month and attend a two-week training period each year. The two-week period of Annual Training (AT) is normally performed with the unit but may consist of a formal Reserve School to enhance a specific skill, such as NCO school, SNCO Academy, or any advanced schools.

A drilling Marine Reservist's pay is based on grade and time in service. A drilling Marine receives:

- One day of pay for each four-hour drill period attended. A two-day drill weekend is worth four days of base pay.
- During Annual Training Duty (ATD) a Marine is paid as if on active duty, to include Basic Allowance for Subsistence and Quarters, if qualified.
- Marines who join and drill with an SMCR unit may be eligible for a reenlistment bonus.

Let's discuss the pay. If you are a corporal with three years of active service, your base pay is \$1,086. If you divide \$1,086 by 30 (days per month), you get \$32.20 (money earned per day), times four will give you a total of \$144.80 per month, minus taxes. This is not bad for a two-day drill weekend.

Here are some of the benefits that you rate while a member of the SMCR:

- Exchange and Commissary Privileges.

- Space Available Air Transportation on military aircraft.
- Eligibility for retirement upon completion of 20 qualifying years, and eligibility for retirement with pay starting at the age of 60.
- Educational Assistance Program.
- Medical and Dental Benefits.
- Selected Marine Corps Reserve Direct Commissioning Program.
- Reserve Warrant Officer Program.
- Promotions.

Here is the catch. Each drill period is worth one point. To be eligible for promotion, you must have 27 points, and must maintain at least 50 points per year for retirement purposes.

Let me ask you a question: Where else in the Marine Corps are you entitled to make a major decision about your future and get the duty station of your dreams? The answer is the *Reserves!*

There are reserve centers near or around your hometown. For additional information you can call the Marine Corps Reserve Support Center toll-free, at 1-800-255-5082, extension 7904.

If you have any questions, or would like me to call the Reserve Center, I will be more than happy to assist you. I can be reached at 433-5404/5405. Semper Fi.

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

# On Centerwalk

*Honoring excellence among Barracks Marines*

## Cpl. Andrew J. Meyer

**Unit** ..... U.S. Marine Band  
**Hometown** ..... Denver, Colo.  
**Entered Service** ..... April 3, 1989  
**Occupation** ..... 3043; Supply  
Administrative Clerk  
**Billet** ..... Band Supply Clerk  
**On Centerwalk for** ..... Sustained Superior  
Performance

Cpl. Meyer enjoys volleyball, skiing and the beach. His travels prior to the Barracks have sparked an interest in archeology, and he hopes to pursue it as a career.



## Cpl. Dwayne J. Hurley

**Unit** ..... H&S Company  
**Hometown** ..... Georgetown, Fla.  
**Entered Service** ..... July 23, 1989  
**Occupation** ..... 0311; Rifleman  
**Billet** ..... Armory Custodian  
**On Centerwalk for** ..... Sustained Superior  
Performance

Cpl. Hurley has plans to earn a degree in business management, and ultimately acquire a position in the federal law enforcement field.



Information and photos compiled by LCpl. James D. Johnson

# Barracks Salutes

## Awards

### Company A

#### **Meritorious Mast**

Cpl. R.M. Brandolino

#### **Guard Detachment**

#### **Good Conduct Medal**

Cpl. D.W. Spence  
Cpl. B.L. Stillinger  
Cpl. B.S. Bishop  
Cpl. N.F. Confer  
LCpl. S.B. Mullins

### **H&S Company**

#### **Navy Achievement Medal**

Sgt. P.A. Young  
Cpl. S.R. Diekman

### **U.S. Marine Band**

#### **Good Conduct Medal**

MSgt. D.L. Wright  
GySgt. D.R. Allen  
GySgt. P.S. Kellner

### **Security Company**

#### **Good Conduct Medal**

Cpl. D.J. Baucom  
Cpl. M.J. Huber  
Cpl. M.E. Dixon  
Cpl. V.M. Swope III

#### **Joint Service Achievement Medal**

1stSgt. L.J. Wilson  
Cpl. C.R. Perkins  
LCpl. M.S. Gillin

#### **Meritorious Mast**

LCpl. B.W. Marks  
LCpl. J.C. Schaubroeck

## Promotions

SSgt. D.D. Durant  
Sgt. T.E. Butts  
Sgt. J.Y. Hockaday  
Sgt. J.W. Thomas  
Sgt. C.B. Waier

Cpl. G.H. Couey  
Cpl. J.L. Denne  
Cpl. R.J. Domante  
Cpl. D.E. Hamman  
Cpl. L.C. Huffman  
Cpl. D.J. Hurley  
Cpl. T.T. Hurt  
Cpl. B.T. Martin  
Cpl. M.G. Minton  
Cpl. C.R. Perkins  
Cpl. R.L. Richardson  
Cpl. T.O. Ryan  
Cpl. B.L. Stillinger  
Cpl. C.D. Walker  
LCpl. R.L. Bedard  
LCpl. N.C. Bonadies  
LCpl. J. Carter Jr.  
LCpl. C.A. Caviness  
LCpl. L.J. Ethington  
LCpl. A.H. Hahn  
LCpl. G.W. Holland  
LCpl. T.D. Klaas  
LCpl. L.J. Larock  
LCpl. V. Maher III  
LCpl. M.J. Minar  
LCpl. S.A. Olson  
LCpl. C.W. Peterson II  
LCpl. J.D. Polzin  
LCpl. S.D. Riach  
LCpl. K.A. Seitz  
LCpl. B.N. Weyand

## Welcome Aboard

GySgt. P.E. Riddle  
GySgt. C.A. Rupp  
SSgt. D.D. Durant  
SSgt. J.L. Reynoso  
Sgt. T.E. Butts  
Sgt. D.J. Charlier  
Sgt. J.T. Godsey  
Sgt. J.L. McCray Jr.  
Cpl. A.J. Moore  
LCpl. J.T. Henry  
LCpl. K.A. Marine  
LCpl. R. Martinez  
LCpl. T.M. McNeal  
LCpl. P.L. Powers  
PFC B.K. Bayne  
PFC M.T. Boyd  
PFC B.S. Benninghoff  
PFC R.C. Ernst  
PFC A.J. Fix  
PFC A.K. Goode  
PFC C.J. Kienitz  
PFC A.W. Murdock  
PFC T.J. Quick  
PFC B.C. Reed  
PFC W.P. Sudweeks  
PFC B.M. Winning

## *In recognition...*



***Congratulations to Sgt. Christopher B. Waier, H&S Company, and LCpl. Robert A. Krollkiewicz, Company B, NCO and Marine of the Quarter, respectively. (Photo by Cpl. Scott T. Balliet)***

# MWR Activities line

*"Your ticket to entertainment"*

The **Harlem Globetrotters** will dazzle and amaze you with their expert basketball skills, April 3, at the Patriot Center. Tickets are on sale at MWR for only \$15 each.

Tickets are still available for the **Bullets vs. Pistons** game on April 11. We have good, lower level seats for \$25. The game starts at 1 p.m.

The Circus is coming to town! Take advantage of some great seats at the **Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus**, April 18, at 3:30 p.m. Tickets prices are only \$11, and they are *great seats*! This annual event is held at the D.C. Armory.

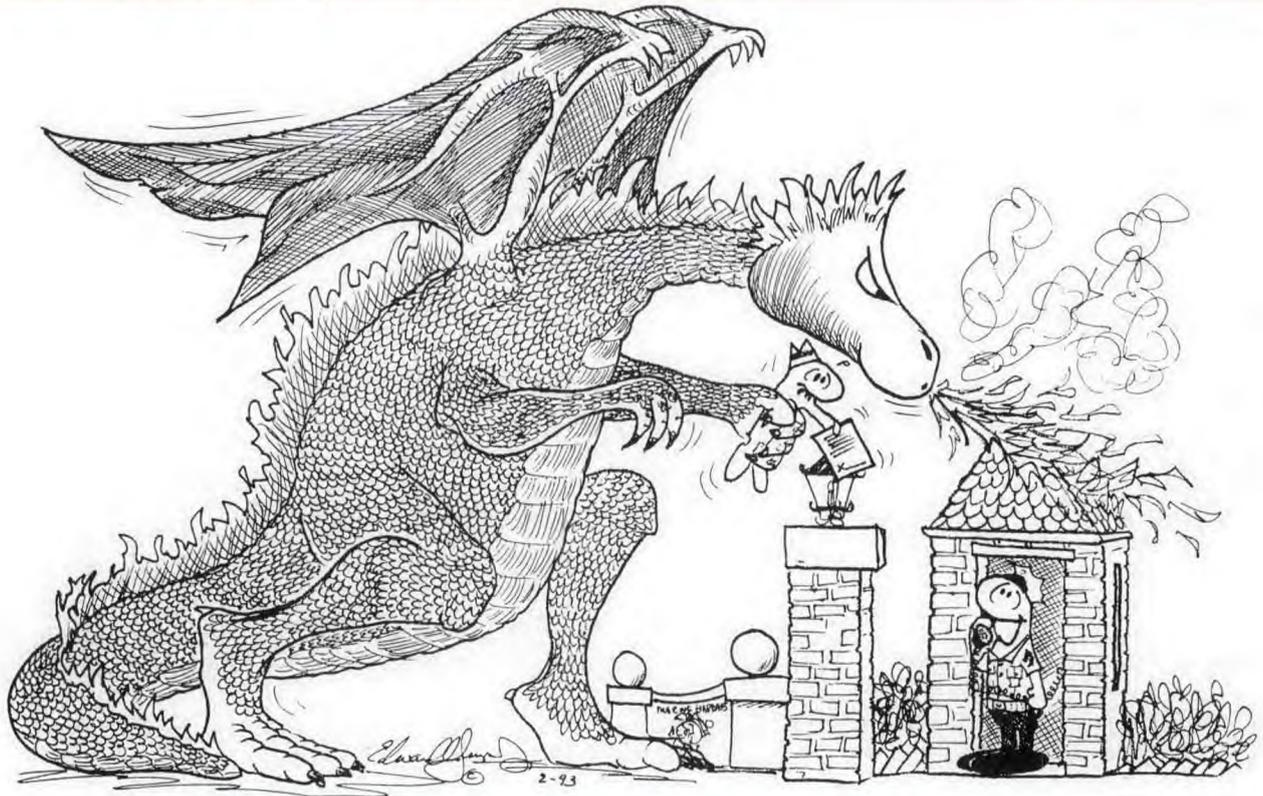
MWR still has a few tickets left for the **1993 World Figure Skating Championships** at the Capital Centre. Tickets are only \$20 (they are \$40 seats at the door). This event will be held at 8 p.m., on April 23.

The **Bullets lottery** is in full swing. MWR has two season tickets to every Bullets home game at the Capital Centre. These tickets are for *great seats*! Lower Level, center court, row T! Each month, MWR holds a lottery and sells the tickets to the winner of the lottery. For lottery forms contact MWR. The lottery is held on the Friday before the 15th each month. For more information contact MWR.

Keep an eye out for information on the following upcoming events in the club: **Western Night/ Kentucky Derby Races**, a **Huge Pre-Parade Season Blowout**, complete with Crab Races, and a special "**Jamaican Me Crazy**" **Bosses Night**. Contact Sgt. Thigpen for any information on these events.

For more information about tickets, tours, or recreational opportunities, contact Debbie at 433-2112.

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



**"The replacement part for the boiler is finally here!"**

## The All-American Sport

Baseball has for many years captured the attention and dreams of its fans. Many Little Leaguers, including my three children, aspire to be great Major League players some day. They quickly learn that you do not have to be six-feet, 10-inches tall to catch a rebound, you do not have to weigh 275 pounds to tackle the running back, nor do you have to run a four-minute mile. But what they do learn is that with desire and some skill, just about anyone can succeed at this sport.

Baseball also attracts many colorful characters. Take Lawrence Peter (Yogi) Berra, for example. He played in 15 All-Star Games, 75 World Series Games, won the American League Most Valuable Player Award three times, managed pennant winners in both leagues and was inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Few know, however, that at the age of 19 he was a 2nd class petty officer in the Navy, and on D-Day, June 6, 1944, was lending anti-aircraft support to the invasion of



Lt. Paul R. Deaton, CHC, USN

Normandy. What even fewer may realize is that his most notable accomplishment was shooting down one of his own American airplanes and fishing the pilot out of the water himself.

Yogi Berra is famous for some of his sayings about baseball. For example, "Ninety percent of this game is half mental," "A nickel ain't worth a dime anymore," and

"A home opener is always exciting, whether it's at home or on the road."

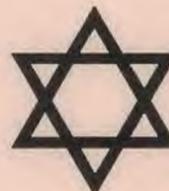
My theory about why baseball is so loved by the American people is that it reflects the opportunity of "average" people to achieve great success. The Hall of Fame is filled with ordinary people possessing extraordinary vision and drive.

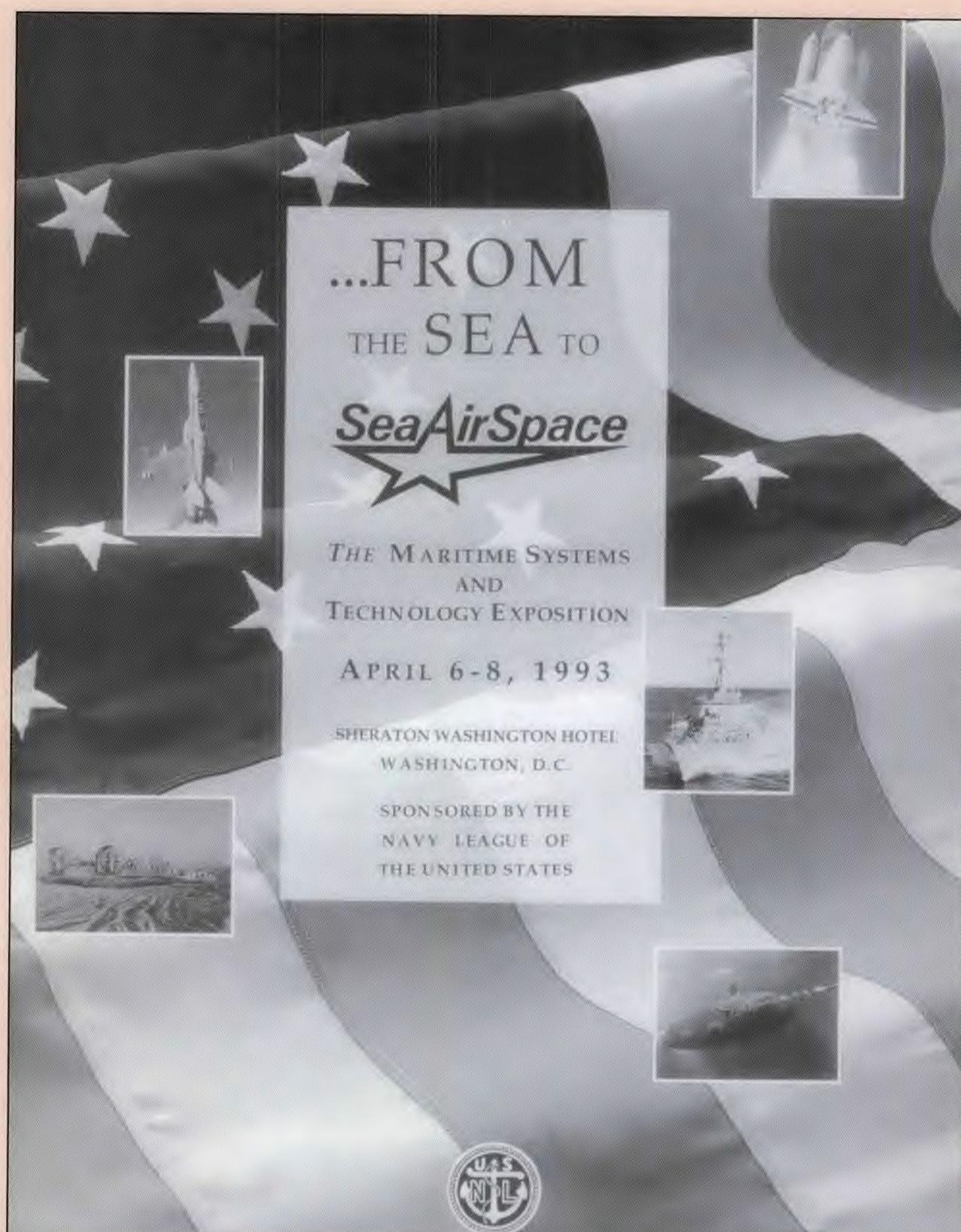
The rules of baseball also follow the rules of life. When you step up to the plate, you get more than one swing at a good pitch. And, if you should strike out, you will get another chance to hit later on in the game when you have had time to regroup. Life will provide for us, from time to time, a coach to inspire and train us to succeed in this game of life.

My prayer for today is that after you come around third base and slide into home plate, the umpire will call you "safe". "Well done, good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of the Lord." (Matthew 25:23)

### Worship Opportunities

NAVY YARD	Catholic Mass	9 a.m. Sundays
	Protestant Service	10:30 a.m. Sundays
NAVAL ANNEX	Catholic Mass	7:30 a.m. Daily
FORT MYER		
<i>Old Post Chapel</i>	Catholic Mass	5 p.m. Saturdays
		9:30 a.m. Sundays
		12:30 p.m. Sundays
	Protestant Services	10:30 a.m. Sundays
		11:30 a.m. Sundays
<i>Memorial Chapel</i>	Protestant Services	8:15 a.m. Sundays
		11 a.m. Sundays
FORT BELVOIR	Jewish Services	Call (703) 806-3393/4316 (Chaplain Zisook)





...FROM  
THE SEA TO  
*SeaAirSpace*

THE MARITIME SYSTEMS  
AND  
TECHNOLOGY EXPOSITION

APRIL 6-8, 1993

SHERATON WASHINGTON HOTEL  
WASHINGTON, D.C.

SPONSORED BY THE  
NAVY LEAGUE OF  
THE UNITED STATES



*All ranks are encouraged to attend, attendance is free, and lunch is provided at no cost to everyone who arrives before 10 a.m. Contact the Barracks Operations Office at 433-2723, for more information or passes.*

