

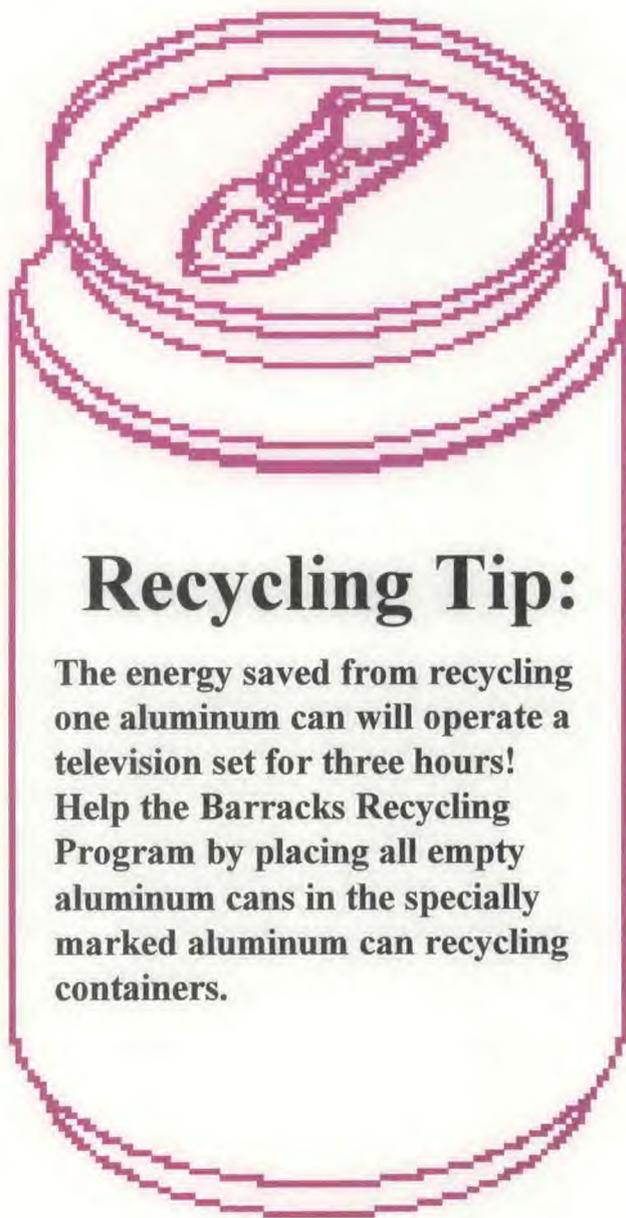
Pass in Review

Serving "The Oldest Post of the Corps"

February 1994



Marine Barracks Annapolis
redesignated
(See Page 14)



Recycling Tip:

The energy saved from recycling one aluminum can will operate a television set for three hours! Help the Barracks Recycling Program by placing all empty aluminum cans in the specially marked aluminum can recycling containers.



Aluminum Cans

For more information about the Barracks recycling program call Sgt. Kevin Mock, Barracks Recycling Coordinator, at 433-4444.

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

On the Cover

Cpl. Derek A. Howe (left) and LCpl. Benjamin M. Bonya of Marine Barracks, Annapolis, Md., are now part of the newly formed U. S. Naval Academy Company, Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C. (Photo by Sgt. Thomas J. LaPointe)

Son of Corps' top aviator dies in plane crash in England

Funeral services were held Jan. 24 for Capt. Brenden K. Hearney, USMC, who died Jan. 14 when a Royal Air Force GR-7 Harrier crashed about 7 a.m. at RAF Wittering in Cambridgeshire in the United Kingdom. Hearney is the son of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Aviation, LtGen Richard D. Hearney.

Hearney, 29, had been on an exchange program with the Royal Air Force since last July and was administratively attached to Fleet Marine Force Europe, according to the Navy Times. The GR-7 jump jet is the British version of the Marine Corps AV-8B Harrier. A British Defense Ministry board of inquiring is investigating the crash, according to the "Navy Times."

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, Elaina, sons Jeffery and Blyne, daughter, Paisley, brother Brian and sister Meaghan.

For those desiring, the family has asked that Masses be offered in the name of Brenden K. Hearney.

Correction

The January edition of *Pass in Review* should have identified Maj. Foldberg and Mr. Tippens as assigned to the Marine Corps Institute's Occupational Specialty Department. We regret this error and any confusion it may have caused.

"Pass in Review" named Corps' best magazine

For the second year in a row, the "Pass in Review" has been selected to represent the Marine Corps in the annual Thomas Jefferson Awards contest, sponsored by the Department of Defense.

The Thomas Jefferson Awards are presented annually at the Defense Information School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to service winners in 16 print and 12 broadcast categories. DoD competitors must meet "the highest standards of production, execution, and professional excellence, and must contribute to the information objectives of the armed forces," according to the awards criteria.

In Marine Corps competition, the Marine Barracks monthly publication placed first in the News or News Fea-

ture Magazine category in judging by Otto Kreisher, Pentagon correspondent for Copley News Service; Thomas Ricks, Pentagon correspondent for the "Wall Street Journal"; and John Burlage, Pentagon correspondent for the "Navy Times."

For its efforts, the Marine Barracks Public Affairs Office staff received the HQMC, Division of Public Affairs' Merit Award for "professionalism and excellence through journalistic achievement." Sgt. Thomas J. LaPointe, LCpl. James D. Johnson, and former Cpl. Joey D. Benford were recognized as "significant contributors" to the publication's production.

The Thomas Jefferson Awards will be announced in March.

Barracks officers selected for career schools

Congratulations to the following officers here who were selected to attend career level schools this summer:

Amphibious Warfare School (AWS), MCCDC, Quantico — Capt. W.D. Harrop III, XO, Security Co.; Capt. R.M. Heidenreich, CO, Co. A; Capt. M.R. McFall, CO, Co. B;

and Capt. A.J. Vuillemot, OIC, Combat Support Div., OSD, MCI.

Capt. K.D. Flower, Operations Officer, OSD, MCI, was chosen to attend the **Command/Control Systems Course**, also at MCCDC.

Capt. M.W. Lloyd, S-3 training officer, was selected as an alternate to AWS.

Washington Navy Yard parking available

Due to the recent increase in car vandalism, Marine Barracks personnel who do not have permanent parking spaces in the post parking lot or

LPL/UPL are encouraged to apply for Washington Navy Yard parking permits. Forms are available from the Guard Detachment.

Barracks Court-Martial

A lance corporal was sentenced at a special court martial Jan. 24 to confinement for 45 days, reduction private and a Bad Conduct Discharge for violation of Article 121, theft of another Marine's

ID card; and violations of Article 134, false pretense and false official statement by pretending to be another Marine to obtain goods and services through the Marine Corps Exchange Layaway Program.

A wife finds solace in Corps' flight training

Editors Note: In response to Capt. Brenden K. Hearney's recent death in an aircraft accident in the United Kingdom (see story, Page 4), Lauri G. Harder, the wife of Barracks MWR officer Capt. Brenton D. Harder, has written to explain some of the feelings that families of aviators have toward the dangers of flying.

"My friends have always asked me if I worry about my husband when he goes to work every morning. They wonder how I can be so calm when I know that he is deployed aboard an aircraft carrier flying night and day in all extremes of weather. Questions concerning my feelings about him dropping bombs, air combat maneuver or flying very close to the ground at speeds of over 500 miles per hour are common from my friends whose husbands work in non-aviation fields. They want to know how I can stand the ever-constant threat of becoming a widow if some unspeakable chain of events were to transpire while he was airborne.

"I think most of my acquaintances would like to hear that I do frequently think about his flying. They would like to think that it would be very difficult to say good-bye in the morning knowing that he has three air combat training sorties that day; sorties that involve more than 20 high performance jets racing at each other at supersonic speeds in a very small piece of sky. They may want to hear about my reactions to his stories of emergency landings when a system fails to operate properly or high-speed aborted takeoffs for engine failures. They may want to know how it

feels to be at a friend's funeral and watch a missing man formation when a lone jet peels away from a formation of four to leave a fateful gap. Have I lost any friends? At best I have no real answer to my friends questions.

"I simply tell the same story whenever I am asked: My husband had just started Intermediate Jet Training in Beeville, Texas, when we were married. The Navy gave him four days off for the ceremony.

We spent our wedding night going over the emergency procedures for the T-2 Buckeye jet aircraft (the airplane that he was to fly in this stage of training).

"When he was in Advanced Strike Training I would spend every Sunday night quizzing him on his emergency

cedure after procedure. They were told to know everything there is to know about their jet; the guts, the electronics and the weapons. They did. Even at parties the only talk about was about systems. They were thorough in their study and demanding in their pursuit for perfection. By the time we got to MCAS El Toro, Calif., for his



first day as a fleet F/A-18 pilot my husband had amassed more than 300 hours in four different types of aircraft carrier qualified in three different types of jet aircraft and spent two and a half years in daily testing and flight evaluation.

"Those who train daily in the sky are no different than their comrades-in-arms on the ground. Both train for one objective and both train to perfection. Such training requires that they have a complete knowledge of self and weapon.

"It is natural that such total dedication to a cause would be contagious.

"There is no way that they can immerse themselves in doctrine procedures and systems while at work and expect not to take a piece of that devotion home

to their families.

"It is this total devotion to a cause that provides solace to me when the storm clouds gather outside and I know that my husband will be flying through those thunderheads on his way home from work."

"A micro-burst down draft on landing, a bird-strike through the canopy on a high-speed low level ingress, or the "wrong place at the wrong time" notion are all part of the "unseen decor" of every ready room. A young pilot quickly learns to "compartmentalize" these preconceptions and deal with the task at hand. It is when one of their own is lost that brings the reality home to those who live on the edge everyday."

—Capt. Brenton D. Harder, F/A-18 pilot and Barracks MWR Officer

procedures for the A-4 Skyhawk. My friends whose husbands were also going through flight training had similar stories.

"My husband would gather with his student pilot cronies for hours at night going over procedure after pro-

MEA offers transition workshop

MCNEWS — The 1994 Marine Executive Association (MEA) Transition Workshop will be held on April 23 at the Sheraton National Hotel in Arlington, Va., from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The workshop is designed to provide valuable information to Marines making the transition to the private sector. The scope of the program will also help those Marines already established in their second careers, or still transitioning. MEA members will assist Marines in attendance in understanding the transition process. Marines of all ranks are invited to attend together with their spouses.

The workshop will be divided into two sessions. The morning session for both members and spouses will be a "how to" program focusing on transition preparation, networking and using available resources. The afternoon session will consist of a career forum hosted by Marines currently in the business sector who will describe career opportunities in various segments of the job market. A seminar will be provided for spouses entitled "The Spouse in Transition." Additionally, testimonials will be given by MEA members who have successfully completed the quest for civilian employment.

The program costs \$50 before April 1, and \$60 thereafter; for spouses the cost is \$30 and \$40 respectively. For additional information, call Brian Bower at (202) 223-3512, or Joe Boyle at (800) 336-4644. Registration forms will be available through Family Services.

H&S company gets new commander

Major G. Patrick Fontaine assumed command of Headquarters and Service Company from Maj. David A. Bethel during a change of command ceremony held here Jan. 19.

Fontaine, a native of Corvallis, Mont. was commissioned into the Marine Corps after graduating from the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. in May 1979. After attending The Basic School, at MCCDC, Quantico, Va., he attended the Motor Transport Officer Course at Camp Lejeune, N.C. He has attended the Adjutant's Course at Camp Lejeune,

as well as the Transportation Officers Advanced Course at Ft. Eustis, Va. From Aug. 1991 to May 1992 he attended the Marine Corps Command and Staff College at Quantico.

Fontaine reported to Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C., in Aug. 1992 to serve as the Operations Officer and later as the Executive Officer of the Marine Corps Institute Company.

Bethel, who commanded H&S Company since July 1992, assumed duties as the Officer-in-Charge of the Occupational Specialty Department at MCI.

Gang initiation means trouble for motorists

Gangs are using a new technique to initiate new members in the Los Angeles, Chicago and Baltimore areas, as well as the Norfolk, Va., New Castle County, Del., and Wilmington, Del., regions, according to a warning recently received from the Provost Marshal at Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va.

This new initiation involves gang members driving around with their car lights off. When other drivers flash their car lights to signal the gang initiate that their lights are out, the gang members take it literally as "lights out," so they follow the drivers to their destinations with the intent of killing them. Bottom line: Do not flash your car lights for anyone.

Band begins Chamber Orchestra Series

MCNEWS — The United States Marine Band's Chamber Orchestra Series will take place Sunday afternoons, March 13, 20 and 27 at 2 p.m. in the Harris Theater, George Mason University, Fairfax, Va. Concerts will feature full length programs by the ensemble which regularly performs at the White House. The concerts are free but tickets are required. Tickets are

available by calling the George Mason Ticket Center for the Arts Box Office, telephone (703) 993-8888. Tickets will be limited to four per concert.

Large groups must send their requests in writing to: Marine Band Chamber Orchestra Tickets, Center for the Arts Box Office, George Mason University, Fairfax, Va., 22030-4444.

World Cup Soccer needs volunteers

World Cup USA 1994, the organizing committee for the 1994 World Cup soccer tournament beginning June 17, is seeking volunteers to help with all aspects of staging five World Cup matches at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium in Washington, D.C.

Volunteers must be at least 18 years of age, hold U.S. citizenship or a valid alien registration card and be placed on the volunteer list no later than March 1.

Those interested should call (202) 426-1994 and ask for volunteer services.

Corps' senior MGySgt. retires

U. S. Marine Bandsman served through nine presidents, 10 commandants and four directors



Col. John R. Bourgeois (left), Director of the U.S. Marine Band, gives MGySgt. David P. Wundrow a memento of his 37 years with the Band. Wundrow retired Nov. 24 as the Corps' senior MGySgt, having held the rank since 1975.

The Corps' senior MGySgt., David P. Wundrow, retired Nov. 24 after 37 years of service.

Wundrow joined the U.S. Marine Band in 1956 as a tuba player and in 1960 became a string and electric bass player. He was later appointed Principal Bassist and Section Leader. Becoming the most senior musician in the Marine Band, he was promoted to MGySgt. on Jan. 1, 1975.

One of the Marine Band's most versatile musicians, he has been a White House accompanist to such no-

table entertainers as Mel Torme, Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr., Tony Bennett, Sarah Vaughan, Peggy Lee, Marvin Hamlisch and Doc Severinsen.

"MGySgt. Wundrow's service to the band has been truly incredible," Col. John R. Bourgeois said at the ceremony. "He is the senior master gunnery sergeant in the Marine Corps and has served the Marine Band through nine presidents, 10 commandants, and four directors. David has been a master of his instrument. I know I speak for the band when we thank him for

his service."

Wundrow said that he thoroughly enjoyed his 37 years of service.

"I have continued to grow musically throughout my career and would recommend the Marine Band to any musician. Although I've had many exciting performing experiences, it's the people I will miss the most—both as musicians and friends."

*Story and photo by
MGySgt. Andrew R. Linden*

Camp Pendleton hosts joint crisis action exercise

MCNEWS-Exercise Emerald Express, a U.S. Central Command-directed crisis action exercise, kicked off at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif., Jan. 25-27.

Based on lessons learned from Operations Restore Hope and Provide Relief in Somalia, the exercise was designed to validate and refine the I Marine Expeditionary Force's ability to form and conduct a humanitarian assistance joint task force operation in the Central Command's area of responsibility.

Emerald Express involved participants from all the service components of the U.S. Central Command, as well as representatives from the U.S. State Department's Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance and the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Democracy and Peacekeeping.

Joint Task Force Orange was commanded by LtGen. G. R. Christmas, commander of I MEF. Orange was the fictional African country in which the humanitarian assistance operation was conducted.

MajGen. William M. Matz, Jr., USA, was the deputy JTF commander and is the deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army's I Corps and Ft. Lewis, in Washington.

Emerald Express also included field training exercises involving elements of the 1st Marine Division, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing and 1st Force Service Support Group assigned in Southern California.

New Secretary of Defense at the helm

NNS — William J. Perry is the new Secretary of Defense.

Perry was serving as Deputy Secretary of Defense, a post he had held from March 3, 1993, until his selection.

Prior to his assignment at the Pentagon, Perry served as Co-Director of the Stanford University Center for International Security and Arms Control.

At Stanford, he was also the chairman of Technology Strategies and Alliances, a California management consulting firm.

During the 1980's, he was manag-

ing partner of Hambrecht and Quist, a San Francisco investment banking firm specializing in high-technology companies.

During the Carter Administration, Perry served as Undersecretary of Defense for Research and Engineering. Before his nomination as undersecretary, Perry served as a technical consultant to the Department of Defense.

A mathematician by training, Perry holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Stanford University, and a Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University.

Pendleton Marines help earthquake victims

MCNEWS-About 85 Marines and sailors from the 1st Force Service Support Group began delivering water to the Los Angeles area earthquake victims Jan. 20.

The Marines and Navy Corpsmen stored and distributed water from the Los Angeles Water District in Logistical Vehicle Systems to 10 shelter sites in the San Fernando Valley.

Sites that the group transported water to include Chatsworth, Granada Hills, and Sylmar High Schools. Water was also delivered to Kennedy High School in Granada Hills, Cleveland High School in Reseda, Taft and El Camino Real High Schools in Woodlands Hills, and three area shopping centers. The assistance lasted about one week.

MCI founded 74 years ago this month

The Marine Corps Institute was founded 74 years ago this month by the 13th Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. John A. Lejeune. The Institute serves the non-resident educational needs of Marines around the world.

Although the location of the Institute itself and the process in which

courses are developed, sent out, tracked and graded have changed, the basic mission of the Institute has not changed: to fulfill the long-distance educational needs of the individual Marine.

A ceremony to dedicate the new location of the Institute, building 220 of the Washington Navy Yard, will be held March 24.

Tell it to a Marine...

"As far as the situation overall, I have to emphasize that the United States is not prepared to put ground troops into Bosnia in order to resolve or impose a solution to the

problem there."

—Secretary of State Warren Christopher in response to recent French appeals for the U.S. to exert stronger military action in the Bosnian civil war.

CMC promotes government reform

"President (Bill) Clinton's initiative to "reinvent government" began Sept. 7, 1993, with the issuance of the National Performance Review (NPR) Report, "Creating a Government That Works Better and Costs Less." All general officers have been provided a copy of the NPR Report which identifies specific recommendations to create a government that is effective, efficient, and responsive to the American people. I encourage the general officers to share this report with their commanders and staff. Concurrently, the Department of Defense created a team, the Defense Performance Review (DPR), to take a comprehensive look at specific areas in the NPR report that could be used to implement change. Many government agencies have already reacted to the recommendations in the report, and they anticipate achieving significant efficiencies.

"I strongly encourage each of you to read the report, and consider ways in

which the Marine Corps can meet the recommendations outlined therein. Your support will be petitioned in the near future regarding specific recommendations to streamline existing processes by identifying major barriers that cost precious time and waste resources within your organization. Such barriers may include cumbersome/restrictive regulations that do not add value to the accomplishment of the mission. These tasks will not be easy to accomplish, but for those who recognize the importance of this effort, I am convinced that your reward will be significant resource savings and increased mission readiness.

"In addition to the NPR/DPR reports, there are approximately 12 other initiatives originating out of the Executive Office of the President. These initiatives identify ways to measure and streamline government services while promoting customer satisfaction. I believe the reinventing government ini-

tiatives are critical to improving the current state of the government. The Marine Corps can benefit from these initiatives and use them to improve the quality of life for our Marine Corps families and aid in the accomplishment of the mission.

"The entire senior leadership of the Marine Corps is responsible for setting the tempo at which our officers, enlisted, and civilians follow. Change is necessary if we expect our "Quality Corps" of 218 years to move into the 21st century as the force of choice... "Ready, Relevant, and Capable."

"This is our opportunity to set the pace again by proving we have a Marine Corps that is both effective and efficient at mission accomplishment. I am secure in the knowledge that your full support will maintain the momentum of this vitally important initiative."

— Gen. C. E. Mundy, Jr.
White Letter 9-93

Drunk driving is a deadly offense

Statistics show trend: alcohol and driving don't mix

AFIS — According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, motor vehicle fatalities in alcohol-related accidents claimed 17,699 lives in 1992.

Alcohol was involved in 45 percent of fatal crashes in 1992. There is an average of one alcohol-related accident every 30 minutes.

Additionally, about 335,000 people were injured in crashes where police reported that alcohol was present — an average of one person

injured every one-and-a-half minutes.

Statisticians project that about two in every five Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related crash at some time in their lives.

Department of Defense policy

shows no tolerance toward drunk drivers. Legal fees, loss of state driving privileges and imprisonment can result from a drinking-while-driving conviction. The bottom-line is: Don't drive under the influence.

In 1991, more than 1.8 million drivers were arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol or narcotics.

This is an arrest rate of one for every 92 licensed drivers in the United States.

Preventative measures such as the Designated Driver program, no-booze parties and the adage "Friends don't let friends drive drunk" are effective in reducing these statistics. But the most effective measure is self-discipline: "If you drink, don't drive!"



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SecDef releases FY95 defense budget

Corps gets \$8.9 billion of DoD's \$252.2 billion fund

HQMC — During the State of the Union address last month, President Bill Clinton declared that this year's defense budget would "draw the line against further defense cuts" while ensuring that it "protects the readiness and quality of our forces."

With that as a foundation, Secretary of Defense William Perry revealed next fiscal year's \$252.2 billion defense budget on Feb. 7, thus beginning the implementation of the Bottom-Up Review (BUR), a detailed reassessment of U.S. defense needs undertaken last year by former SecDef Les Aspin.

1.6 percent pay raise included

The FY95 budget, which includes funds for a 1.6 percent pay raise for military and civilian personnel, also begins implementation of DoD's Future Years Defense Program (FYDP) for FY95-99. Both the budget and the FYDP support the conclusion of last year's BUR which, in effect, shifted the nation's defense strategy, force structure, modernization and infrastructure from a posture designed to meet a global Soviet threat to one which focuses on new dangers such as regional conflicts, proliferation of weapons of mass destruction and threats to U.S. economic security.

In detailing the new budget, Dr. Perry noted that it culminates many months of intense scrutiny about how best to protect U.S. security interests in the post-Cold War era while ensuring that America will retain, in the words of the President, "the best-equipped, best-trained and best-prepared fighting force on the face of the earth."

The Corps' share is 3.5 percent

The Marine Corps' share of the DoD budget totals approximately \$8.9

billion. While that figure represents only about 3.5 percent of the DoD military budget, the importance for the American tax payer can be seen in the fact that five cents of every DoD dollar provides about 12 percent of all active U.S. forces; 13 percent of general purpose forces; 10 percent of the fighter/attack aircraft, and 11 percent of the nation's reserve divisions. And, the Corps will remain manpower intensive — that is, about 75 cents of every Marine Corps budgeted dollar will sup-

"For America's future security, the bottom line is the BUR — its strategy, its force structure and its comprehensive vision..."

— SecDef William Perry

port military and civilian personnel costs, e.g. pay entitlements and minimum support programs such as critical skills bonuses, quality of life programs, etc.

In terms of real dollars, the proposed military personnel budget for active duty Marines in FY95 is \$5.8 billion and \$354 million for the Reserve force. These figures reflect a FY95 end strength of 174,000 active duty and 42,000 Reserve Marines. It's important to note that while Congress had previously authorized an active duty end strength of 177,000 Marines, the Corps will draw down to the BUR-directed figure of 174,000 — a strength the Corps expects to reach by next month. The current budget will maintain three active duty divisions and three active air wings, and one reserve division and wing.

Major procurement projects for the

Corps in the current budget proposal include seven Joint Tactical Information Distribution systems (JTIDS); 113 Advanced Field Artillery Tactical Data Systems (AFATDS); and 1 Joint Service Imagery Processing System (JSIPS). Additionally, the proposed budget includes Navy procurement funding for four AV-8B Harrier upgrades (at a cost of about \$146 million) and 12 new AH-1W Supercobra helicopters (totaling approximately \$142 million).

Research and development

In research and development, \$491 million has been budgeted for the V-22 "Osprey" — the leading contender to replace the Marine Corps' CH-46 "Sea Knight" helicopter. Additionally, \$25 million is included for the Advanced Amphibious Assault (AAA) program.

The Corps' FY95 budget proposal includes 11 military construction projects at a cost of \$57 million. Those projects include, among others, a cryogenics facility at MCAS, Cherry Point; a multi-purpose training range complex at MCB, Camp Lejeune; a child development center at MCRD, Parris Island; and a sewage treatment plant at MCCDC Quantico. Also included in this year's budget request is funding for 196 new family homes at MCB Camp Pendleton.

The overall budget

The overall Marine Corps budget request for FY95, again totaling \$8.9 billion, is broken down as follows: Military Personnel (\$5.8 billion); Reserve Personnel (\$354 million); O&M MC (\$1.9 billion); O&M MCR (\$81 million); Procurement (\$555 million); Family Housing (\$155 million); and Military Construction (\$57 million).



John P. Paynter (left), Director of Bands at Northwestern University, presents the Midwest Band and Orchestra Clinic Medal of Honor to U. S. Marine Band Director Col. John R. Bourgeois.

Musical Medal of Honor awarded to U.S. Marine Band director

Col. John R. Bourgeois, Director of "The President's Own" United States Marine Band, was awarded the Midwest Band and Orchestra Clinic Medal of Honor during the 47th annual International Midwest Band and Orchestra Clinic held Dec. 15-18, 1993, at the Chicago Hilton, Chicago, Ill.

The medal is awarded each year at the convention to an outstanding member of the international band community. Col. Bourgeois was recognized for his leadership of the Marine Band as well as for his service and dedication to music and country. Other leaders in the music field who are past recipients include composer Morton Gould, conductor Frederick Fennell and trumpet virtuoso Doc Severinsen.

The presentation was made during a featured performance by the Marine Band in the Grand Ballroom of the Chicago Hilton. John P. Paynter, Presi-

dent of the Midwest Clinic and Director of Bands at Northwestern University presented the award in front of a capacity audience of more than 4,000 music educators and music industry representatives.

Following the concert performance, the Marine Band was joined by guest conductor and composer John Harbison for a special late evening performance of his piece, "Three City Blocks." Harbison, one of America's most prominent composers, has earned a Pulitzer Prize, a MacArthur Fellowship and the Kennedy Center Friedheim First Prize.

The Marine Band presented several clinics during the week-long convention.

*Story by SSgt. Heidi Schuller
Photo by MGySgt. Andrew R. Linden*

Corps' first woman MGen. selected

MCNEWS — “To be the first woman major general in the Marine Corps is an accomplishment,” said Major General-select, BGen. Carol A. Mutter. “I have witnessed many firsts during my career, and I feel very honored to be one of them now.”

Mutter is the commanding general, 3rd Force Service Support Group, FMF, Pacific, Okinawa, Japan, where she assumed command June 25, 1992.

Mutter has seen some major changes since she was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps upon her graduation from Northern Colorado University in 1967.

“We didn’t have women in the FMF until 1967,” said Mutter. “Also, when a woman got pregnant, or married a man who had children, she had to get out of the Marine Corps.

“The senior woman in the Marine Corps at that time was a colonel, and there was only one of those, but the doors have gradually opened to women during my 26 years in the Marine Corps,” she added.

Mutter said she thinks the Corps is continuing to change for the best, as it “opens doors for both women and minorities.”

“There are still some subtle forms of discrimination going on, on an individual basis,” she explained, “although the institution as a whole doesn’t support this.”

Mutter said she “stopped thinking about her career a long time ago,” but there is no doubt she has looked ahead. “I’ve always wanted to do my best to try to do everything I can for the people I am responsible for.

“I intend to continue to do my best as commanding general of the 3rd FSSG,” said Mutter. “There are many things that we’re trying to do here to



BGen. Carol A. Mutter is the Corps' first woman selected for MGen.

make things better during the process of downsizing. We’re aiming for a balance between quality of life and accomplishing the mission with fewer resources,” she explained.

When Mutter first arrived on Okinawa in August 1990, she assumed duty as assistant chief of staff for III MEF. It was there she was selected for promotion to brigadier general. Less than a year after her arrival on island, she took on the duties as Deputy Commanding General, Marine Corps Research, Development and Acquisition Command, Quantico, Va. She later returned to Okinawa as the Commanding General, 3rd FSSG.

Although Mutter is not expecting immediate changes in the future, she is looking toward a new assignment next summer. Until then, she plans to “stay ready, keep my bags packed and go wherever I’m told.”

In addition to her numerous other accomplishments, Mutter has attended Amphibious Warfare School and the Marine Corps Command and Staff Col-

lege, Quantico, Va.

Mutter attributes her success to a number of reasons. “I have not been afraid to take advantage of opportunities and do something different, and it has been a time of extraordinary changes. There were always new doors being opened and new paths being exposed that hadn’t been walked before, and I wasn’t afraid to try some of those.

“I sometimes displayed a confidence that I didn’t always have, because if you show a certain confidence people react to you based on that,” she explained. “I’ve never hesitated to ask a lot of questions and listen and learn from everybody around me, regardless of their rank or position. Mutter said her husband, Col. James M. Mutter, USMC (Ret), has also been a great help to her.

Along with 26 years of experience, she has accumulated 26 years of awards and decorations including the: Defense Superior Service Medal; Navy Commendation Medal; Navy Achievement Medal; Meritorious Unit Commendation; National Defense Service Medal with bronze star; and Sea Service Deployment Ribbon with two bronze stars.

Mutter said her selection “means the opportunity to do more and have some additional influence in the Marine Corps for a longer period of time.”

She said, “We need to continue to work at and do what we can to make our Corps values a reality in everybody’s mind, so that honor, commitment, courage and basic respect for everyone are integral to everything we do in the Marine Corps.”

*Story by LCpl. Chereka Keaton,
JPAO Camp Butler, Japan*

Recruiting command established

Command and control streamlined for peak efficiency

MCNEWS — The Marine Corps Recruiting Command (MCRC) was activated as an operational command Jan. 1, giving the Corps improved command and control of one of its most vital functions.

Led by Commanding General MGen. James R. Davis, the new command includes all of the former Personnel Procurement Division with the addition of a staff secretary, awards clerk, and fiscal clerk. The headquarters will have 35 officers, 30 enlisted Marines, two Navy corpsmen, and 37 civilians. The only two billets specified to have recruiting experience are the command sergeant major and the enlisted operations chief. However, the monitors ensured many of the officers assigned as branch heads also have recruiting experience.

The entire command, including recruiting stations and substations, is made up of 4,500 Marines, sailors, and civilians.

According to MGen. Davis, the new command came into being to improve the Corps' organizational approach to recruiting. Before the MCRC, the Director of Personnel Procurement, normally a brigadier general, was essentially a staff officer within the manpower department, he explained. That

created a situation in which more than one general reported to the Commandant on the same subject. With the creation of the MCRC, the Marine Corps has a single commander vested with overall responsibility and authority for recruiting.

The general added that doing away with the Personnel Procurement Division at Headquarters Marine Corps (HQMC, Code MR) and creating a separate recruiting headquarters brought about clear command relationships. This in turn paves the way for a "fully unified, integrated, and cooperative team."

"...A new command puts us in a much better position to streamline administration and communication, and improve the recruiting process," Davis said. "Finally, with a recruiting command we are better equipped to deal with what has become an extremely difficult recruiting environment."

MGen. Davis said he is not only concerned with accomplishing the increasingly difficult mission, but also with the quality of life of his Marines.

"Recruiters are working harder, and the quality of life is getting tougher

for them and their families," he said. "Our goal is to ensure eventually that our recruiters and their families have the same quality of life as any other Marines and their families.

The recruiting regions are still commanded by the commanding generals of the recruit training depots. They are, in turn, responsible to Davis for developing, conducting, and administering total force enlisted procurement and quality assurance.

The general said that his main focus initially will be on "shoring up" those recruiting stations whose posture has been weakened by successive and substantial mission increases, and a tough recruiting environment. He added that one of his more important goals is to maintain a "balanced" recruiting program, designed to meet the manpower needs of the Corps at the least possible cost, using the fewest people possible.

"Over the course of my tenure as commanding general," he said, "I will be looking for ways to economize and ways to realize efficiencies, while maintaining needed support for my recruiters."



SecDef changes risk rule for women in combat

Secretary of Defense Les Aspin announced recently that the risk rule for women in combat will be rescinded effective Oct. 1, 1994.

During a DoD news briefing Jan. 13, he specified a new three-part definition of the term "direct ground combat" and how it will apply to women's assignments in the military..

The risk rule barred women from combat support positions where calculations showed that the risk to servicemembers in support roles were as great as to those in active combat. Aspin noted that recent assignments to women on Navy combatant ships and fighter aircraft squadrons have, effectively, overtaken the rule.

Women will not be allowed to serve in direct ground combat positions.

Direct ground combat units are defined as those which engage an enemy on the ground with individual or crew-served weapons, are exposed to hostile fire and have a high probability of direct physical contact with the personnel of a hostile force.

Two rich histories merge

*Marine Barracks, Annapolis, becomes
U.S. Naval Academy Co.,
Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C.*

A chapter in Marine Corps history closed Feb. 19, when Marine Barracks, Annapolis, Md., retired its colors and was officially redesignated U.S. Naval Academy Company, Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C.

The redesignation is the result of a recommendation from the Security Branch, Operations Division, DC/S, Plans, Policies and Operations, at Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps, said Maj. Chris O'Connor, Operations Officer, Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C.

A routine inspection by the Security Branch revealed that a redesignation would enhance individual Marine training and ceremonial support of the Naval Academy, said O'Connor. The idea for a redesignation had been proposed several times in the past but wasn't approved until December 1993.

The redesignation ends the rich history of Marine Barracks, Annapolis —

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

some of which is shared with Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C.

Marines have served at the Naval Academy since 1851, six years after it was founded.

In the early years, the detachment stayed aboard six different ships docked at the academy until the 1870's, when it moved onto academy grounds and was

officially named Marine Barracks, Annapolis.

In 1880, construction began on a brick building to house the Marines. The unit moved into its new building in 1882 and remained there until 1898. In 1947, it moved into its current barracks on the Annapolis Naval Station across the Severn River from the Academy.

With this redesignation, Marines at Annapolis will now share the same colors as the rest of the Marines at Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C. However, this is not the first time Marines from the two Barracks have served together.

During the Cuban Pacification in the early 1900's, Marine Barracks' Washington and Annapolis shared a significant chapter in their histories.

On Sept. 14, 1906, the Marine Corps was directed to form three battalions of Marines for deployment to Cuba, where the country was in a state of unrest. Messages



LCpl. Roger P. Ray directs a visitor at the academy's main gate.



LCpl. Ronald C. Breeding stands guard over John Paul Jones' tomb.

were sent the same day to Marine Barracks' in Washington and Annapolis, as well as several other Marine Barracks on the east coast, ordering them to organize for the mission. As units of the 1st Provisional Brigade, Marine Barracks, Washington Marines were assigned to the 3rd Expeditionary Battalion and Marine Barracks, Annapolis Marines assigned to the 2nd Expeditionary Battalion.

Historical records do not explain details of the deployment, such as sizes, activities or relationships of the two Barracks' but they do indicate the units served together.

While in Cuba, the brigade occupied Havana. Less than two months later, the brigade was disbanded, and most of the Marines returned to their posts. Both Barracks were awarded the Cuban Pacification Streamer as a result of their participation.

Eighty-seven years later the two Barracks once again serve together, as Marine Barracks Annapolis trades in its organizational colors for a unit guidon emblazoned with "USNA Co."

The missions of the Barracks have been very similar, with both units required to fulfill a variety of ceremonial, security and infantry training requirements.

The 59 enlisted Marines and two officers at Annapolis perform both ceremonial and security roles.

Annapolis Marines guard the academy gates, the museum and the tomb of John Paul Jones. Ceremonial obligations include morning colors, color guards, funerals at the Academy cemetery and in the Annapolis area, and special events at the academy, as required.

In addition, USNA Co. provides administrative support to about 50 Marines who are assigned to the academy in various roles, as



Marines of USNA Co. "fix bayonets" during a Morning Colors Ceremony with academy midshipmen.

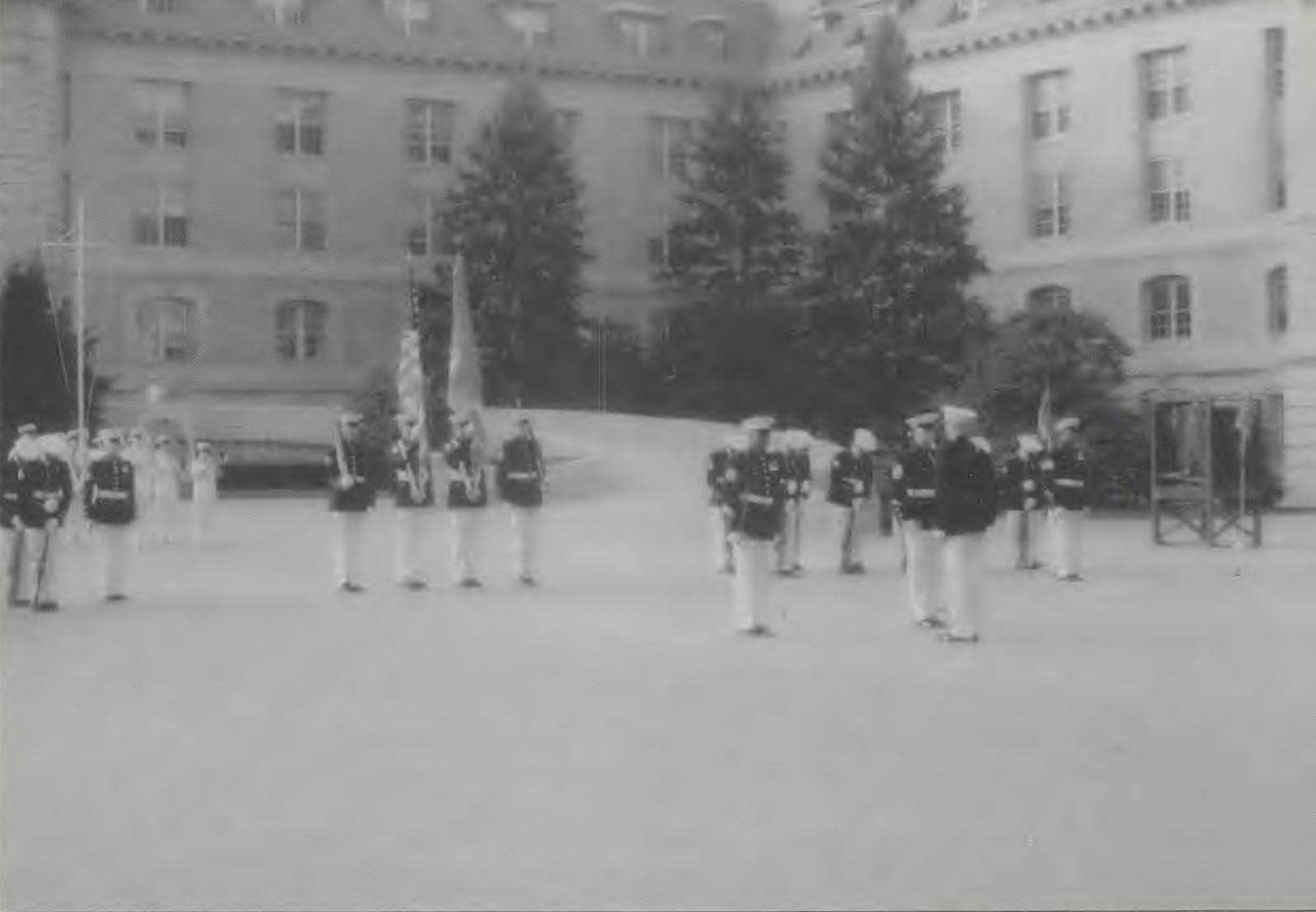


Marines of Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C., and Annapolis, Md., work out administrative and planning details of the redesignation during a planning meeting in January.

well as midshipmen entering the Marine Corps upon graduation.

In recent years the Washington and Annapolis Marine Barracks have been the only two in the Marine Corps that aren't part of the Fleet Marine Force command structure, according to O'Connor. With the redesignation, Marine Barracks, Washington now becomes the only one.

The majority of support from the Marine Barracks, Washington will be logistical and administrative, according to an agreement between the Navy and Marine Corps.



The Barracks will maintain the new company's record books, provide funds and computer support, screen and assign personnel, and provide Marine-specific supplies such as weapons, ammunition, uniform items and MRE's.

"The Marines in USNA Co. will continue to do all the things they normally do," explained O'Connor, noting that the Naval Academy Superintendent will still be operationally in charge of USNA Co.

He likened this arrangement to the Barracks' current relationship with Security Company at Naval Support Facility, Thurmont, Md., though the Barracks will assume responsi-

bility for some operational requirements of the new company. These include training and formal schooling, as well as ceremonial "surge support" when USNA Co. is tasked with commitments that require additional Marines.

"Our mission expanded, in that USNA Co. is part of the Barracks and we assume its mission. The scope of our annual training plan now includes about 60 more Marines who will be treated like Marines in any other company at the Barracks," said O'Connor.

"Giving up our colors represents giving up the independence and proud identity as Marine Barracks, Annapolis, that we've had for a long time; but we will become a part of Marine Barracks,

Washington, D.C., which also has a proud identity," said Capt. Kurt J. Brubaker, Commanding Officer, USNA Co.

"What we do is similar enough (to 8th & I) to be successful, and the benefits of the change definitely make it worthwhile," he said.

Brubaker's optimism is shared by his Marines as well.

"I think the redesignation is great," said Sgt. Stephan J. Lang, USNA Co. Sergeant of the Guard, who is a former member of the U.S. Marine Corps Silent Drill Platoon at 8th and I.

"Not only do we get to wear the title of 8th & I Marines, but the high level of achievement, as well."

Barracks Marines selected to coach All-Marine Womens basketball team

Two Barracks Marines were selected to coach the All-Marine Women's Basketball Team, Feb. 20 - March 15 at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., and to take the team to the Armed Forces Championship at Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa., March 16 to 22.

GySgt Douglas A. Boudreaux, the Illustration Chief of the Production Department at the Marine Corps Institute, was selected as head coach of the team. SSgt Vernon E. King, Platoon Sergeant, Motor Transportation

section of Headquarters and Service Company, was selected as assistant coach.

"My resume went in for head coach of the men's team," Boudreaux said. "They called and asked if I would coach the women's team instead. I told them yes."

Boudreaux coached the 1990 Camp Pendleton Women's Team at the West Coast Regionals, and observed that, "the trick as coach is to make five players think as one.

A head coach who took teams to

island-wide championships in Okinawa, Japan, in 1992 and 1993, Boudreaux has applied several times to coach an All-Marine Team. This year proved to be his year.

"Of course, a head coach gets to select his own assistant coach," he said. "So I chose SSgt. King. He's an All-Marine caliber player. He'll be moving into coaching and he'll be very helpful to the players."

By SSgt. Steve Williams



Volleyball All-Marine hopeful

Earl N. Chisholm III tries for the perfect bump in volleyball. During the tryouts Jan. 10 for the batallion volleyball team, four players, Chisholm, Brent R. Bushong, Cody Riggs and Stephen M. Pirrotta, were selected to represent the Barracks at the All-Marine Volleyball tryouts at Henderson Hall, starting Feb. 7. (Photo by Brent R. Bushong)



Tired, cold and muddy Barracks officers pose for a quick photo after the annual officers football game. The game, played Jan. 18 at Naval Station Anacostia, offered a chance for officer camaraderie and fun.

Oyster Bowl

Officers battle it out in annual football game

It was bitterly cold and treacherously muddy Jan. 18 at Naval Station Anacostia, but the setting made the Oyster Bowl—the annual Barracks officers flag football game—that much more invigorating.

The event, which pitted H&S and Company A officers against MCI and Company B officers, was won in overtime by the MCI / Company B team, 7-6.

LtCol. John T. Boggs, Jr., of the MCI and Company B team, said, “The ground was a factor; it was like quicksand.”

Photos by LCpl. Brandon K. Bradshaw



Knee deep in the muddy line of scrimmage.



Robert A. Akin watches from the sidelines after becoming a casualty during the hard-hitting game.



On a bitterly cold day, a pitchout works perfectly to fool the opposition.

Son of D&B musician becomes an Eagle Scout

Aspires to join ranks of 'The President's Own'

For Jose Arizimendi, Jr., it was the proudest day of his life. A day that he had worked years for. In a dimly lit ceremony in the Chapel Center at Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D.C., Nov. 28, 1993, he was given the oath and promoted to Boy Scouts of America's highest rank: Eagle Scout.

For the son of GySgt. Jose Arizimendi, Sr., a baritone bugler in the U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps, it was an achievement of excellence.

It was such an achievement that he even received a letter of congratulations from the White House.

"Every life is marked by milestones and events that tell us a goal has been achieved or a dream has become a reality," wrote President Bill Clinton. "With the presentation of your Eagle Scout award, you have reached one of these important milestones."

For Jose Arizimendi, that milestone began in 1985 when he joined the Cub Scouts in Albany, Ga. He kept building on that goal as he transferred with his family to places such as Twentynine Palms, Calif., and Washington, D.C. He worked his way through the ranks of the Cub Scouts, Webelos and finally the Boy Scouts and attained leadership positions such as Assistant Patrol Leader, Patrol Leader, Assistant Senior Patrol Leader, Instructor, and Senior Patrol Leader.

In addition to the 11 compulsory badges and 10 elective badges required to make the Eagle rank, he added to his goal by serving in the Catholic Choir, and the Hispanic Club and participating in track and field events at school. For his mandatory service project, he planned, organized and directed the preparation, painting and finish work in two large classrooms at Saint School in Alexandria, Va.

Following in the musical footsteps of his father, he also became a music theory teacher, instrument repairman, music arranger and composer and



Jose Arizimendi, Jr., new Eagle Scout

student band director. He became the principal clarinetist for the Washington, D.C., All-City Band and the Duke Ellington School for the Performing Arts Wind Ensemble. A senior at Duke Ellington with a 3.6 grade point average, he has been accepted to both Catholic University in Washington, D.C. and Ithaca College (School of Performing Arts) in Ithaca, N.Y.

In a letter congratulating him on attaining the rank of Eagle Scout, Sharon Pratt

Kelly, Mayor of the District of Columbia, wrote, "Your outstanding Boy Scout skills, leadership and community service should be a source of pride to you, your family, the leaders of Troop 343, and your friends."

That pride was reflected by his father, who said, "I gave him the medicine and he took it. I told him to study and he did. I'm very proud of him."

For the senior Arizimendi, that pride was intensified by the statistic that fewer than two percent of all Scouts in the United States reach the Eagle rank.

Attaining Eagle Scout was a goal that took the junior Arizimendi many years and countless hours of hard work to attain. But the scouting experience taught him to set other goals for himself as well.

"My ambition and life purpose is to attend college ..." he said in his letter of application for Eagle Scout. "After my education, I will seek out different jobs in music to include: Music Theory Teacher, Band Director, Instrument Instructor, Instrument Repairman. Most of all I want to become a member of the "The President's Own" United States Marine Corps Band."

For Jose Arizimendi, Jr., there is a new motto to live by to help him achieve that goal ... the Eagle Scout motto: "Be prepared."

By SSgt. Steve Williams

February is Black History Month

Former dropout says "The sky's the limit" with proper values

AFIS--Young black men and women and other minorities need to realize they can be successful if they dedicate themselves to excellence in everything they do and set their objectives high, said Emmett Paige Jr.

As assistant secretary of defense for command, control, communications and intelligence, Paige holds on of DoD's highest executive positions.

"There's is no reason today for any young man or woman not to think about being president of the United States," Paige said. "They should have the same dream President Bill Clinton had. There's no reason they can't make that dream or any other dream come true."

Born Feb. 20, 1931, Paige started preparing for his future early. Although his father was a truck driver who finished fourth grade and his mother completed only sixth, they were determined their two children would understand the value and need for education.

Paige's mother enrolled him in grade school at age 4. He was an eager student. But by the time he reached his junior year in high school, he was no longer challenged and dropped out.

He briefly tried the Merchant Marine but discovered all ships were too slow for him. The day his ship caught fire was the real turning point, he said. Obsessed with the notion of being "barracuda bait" in

the Caribbean, Paige enlisted in the Army the very next day at age 16.

As a recruit, Paige scored perfectly on an exam testing the ability to learn international Morse code characters.

Then began the 41-year career that took him from radio operator stationed in Japan to commanding general of U.S. Army Information Systems Command at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. There he oversaw a work force of 40,000 and a \$2.4 billion organization.

"Before integration, as you went through school, you were told you had to study. You had to be good. You had to work hard because people expected more from you since you were black. So I recalled all those things and put them all to good use," said Paige.

Paige credits people around him for his accomplishments. "My troops and co-workers always worked hard to make me a success. They always wanted to be recognized as the best. The color of my skin, my race was never a factor with my troops and the people on my team," he said.



By F. Peter Wigginton

African-Americans play large role in modern military

AFIS--Recent DoD personnel figures show the percentage of African-Americans in the military is higher than the percentage in the overall U.S. population.

DoD personnel officials said about 20 percent of the military force is African-American.

Of the almost 1.7 million personnel in uniform DoD reported, about 330,000 are African-American. This compares to the latest Census Bureau figures, which show about 31 million blacks in the United States, or about 12.4 percent of the population.

A total of 16.6 percent of the Marine Corps, or 29,701 people, are African-American. Of these, there are 764 officers, 4.6 percent of the officers; 208 warrant officers, 10.8 percent; and 28,729 enlisted members, 17.9 percent.

African-American women play a major role in DoD, said personnel officials. In the Army, there are 31,001 black women, 43.8 percent of the 70,797 women in uniform; Navy, 13,148 black women, 24.3 percent of 54,190; Marine Corps, 2,012 black women, 25.6 percent of 7,864; and Air Force, 14,103 black women, 21.3 percent of 66,192.

By MSgt. Linda Lee, USA

SALUTES

Awards

Company A

Meritorious Mast

LCpl. L.J. Ethington

Company B

Meritorious Mast

Cpl. S.R. Roll

LCpl. F.N. Fronzaglio

Guard Detachment

Letter of Appreciation

LCpl. G.W. Jerkins Jr.

LCpl. T.L. Kennedy

LCpl. J.D. Polzin

LCpl. C.E. Redl

LCpl. K.W. Stahler

LCpl. J.R. Tease

H & S Company

Certificate of Commendation

Cpl. C.H. Toglana

Good Conduct Medal

GySgt. G.W. Boice

SSgt. G.W. Thigpen

Sgt. P.K. Taylor

Cpl. D.M. Burns

Cpl. A.C. Ivkovic

Letter of Recognition

Sgt. O.D. Benton

Cpl. F.J. Cano

Cpl. C.B. Davis

Cpl. D.M. L'Hote

Cpl. A.J. Moore

LCpl. S.M. Belcher

LCpl. W.P. Bellerose

LCpl. P.L. Powers

Navy Achievement Medal

GySgt. E.R. Reed

Presidential Award

LCpl. S.G. Phillips

LCpl. T.E. Williams

Welcome Aboard

1stLt. P.J. Zippell

GySgt. J.C. Alexander

GySgt. D.W. Davis

GySgt. P.D. Mitchell

SSgt. G.N. Haley Jr.

Sgt. S.R. Mora

Sgt. G.M. Williams

Cpl. A.R. Borges

Cpl. C. Carmichael

Cpl. C.B. Knox

Cpl. J.A. Rangel

LCpl. R.D. Edwards

LCpl. D.L. Guy

LCpl. B.M. Lukavich

LCpl. J.A. Minix

LCpl. T.T. Stewart

LCpl. J.D. Thomas

PFC D.E. Brown

PFC M.D. Cobb

PFC T.W. Cook

PFC D.P. Eastman

PFC S.R. Fax

PFC J.H. Garbitt

PFC T.B. Harry

PFC J.F. Hernandez

PFC D.F. Hines

PFC P.L. Jackson

PFC M.S. Lane

PFC T.W. Lawler

PFC S.A. Leslie

PFC P.W. Marocco

PFC H.W. Rist

PFC N.J. Teeter

PFC C.J. Welander

Promotions

WO W.F. Bebb

SSgt. K.P. Murphy

Sgt. R.A. Encinias

Sgt. J.G. Tarver

Cpl. B.A. Benoit

LCpl. P.E. Kerber

LCpl. A.M. Norman



Stress Management 101

Dr. Peter J. Finley, Barracks psychologist, enlightens 8th & 1's Officers and Staff NCO's on stress management techniques, as well as the effects of stress on the body. Classes were held Jan. 25 in the gym. Classes were later held for Barracks NCO's and enlisted Marines. (Photo by SSgt. Steve Williams)

'Your ticket to entertainment'

New for this year, **Paramount's Kings Dominion** will introduce **Wayne's World** — an eight-acre theme area featuring a brand new roller coaster named the "Hurler." If you plan to visit the park more than twice this year, the \$48.50 (thru Mar. 31) season pass is for you!

Planning to take a trip to **Walt Disney World** in the future? Shades of Green offers Walt Disney World Resort luxuries — a full-service hotel, restaurant, bar, poolside lounge, swimming pools, tennis courts, PGA Golf Courses, fitness room and complimentary transportation throughout Walt Disney World — at a fraction of the cost. For reservations and rates contact Walt Disney World at (407) 824-3600.

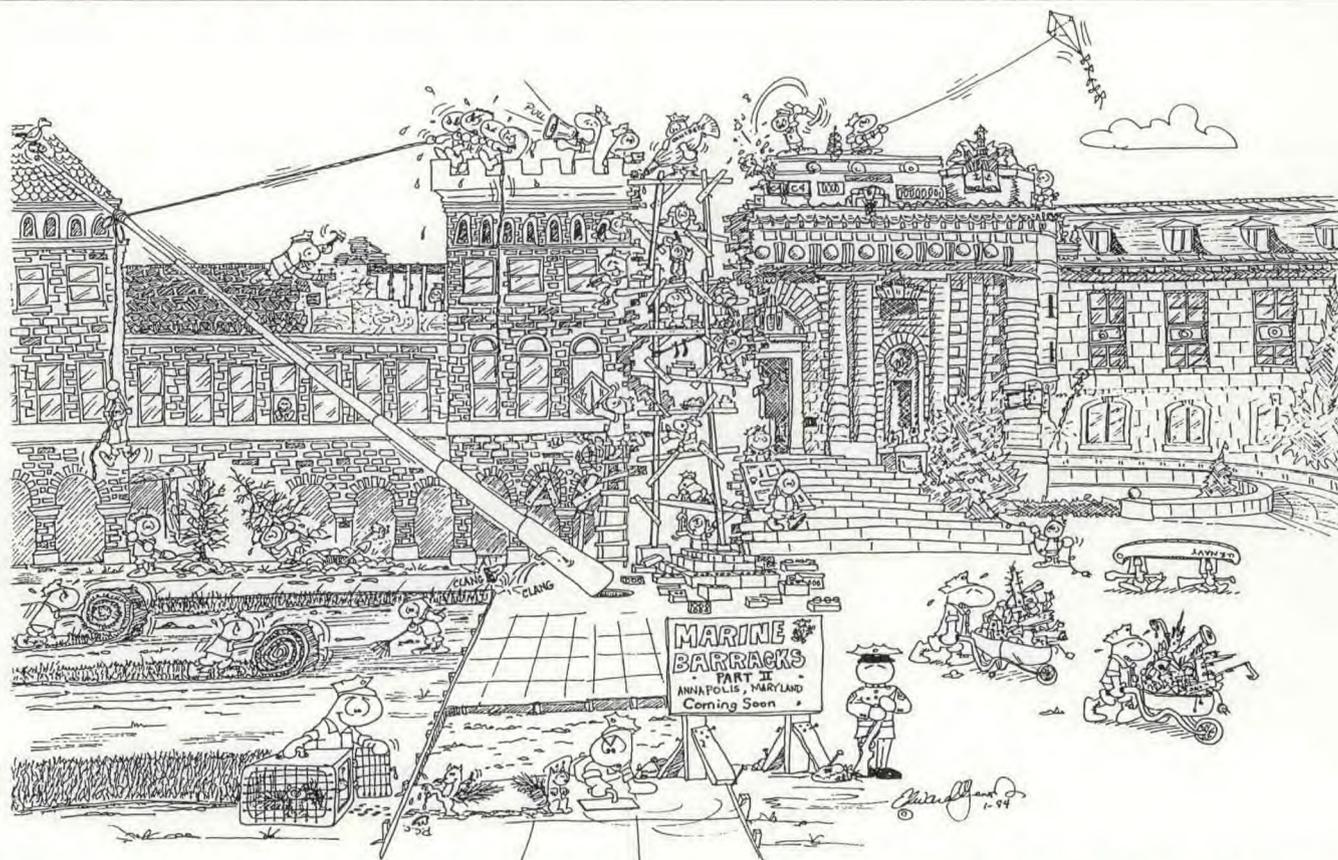
Immerse yourself in a world of colorful fish, playful dolphins and steely-eyed sharks when you experience the **Baltimore National Aquarium**. Tickets cost \$8 for adults or \$6 children.

Join the "Search for the Great Sharks" at the **Maryland Science Center's Imax Theater**. The rates are \$5 for military adults, \$6.50 for non-military adults and \$5 for children.

Sports fans, call MWR for local games.

For more information on your ticket to entertainment contact Debbie at MWR. MWR is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call at 433-6178/2570 for more information.

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



"Now we can be the Oldest and the Youngest Post of the Corps."

Marines with Chests

by Lt. Doyle W. Dunn, USN

I'm not a great fan of horror movies. Recently, I was surfing through the cable channels on my TV and came across "Night of the Living Dead" and decided to watch it. It was pretty stupid. Well, not very pretty. Just stupid. Due to some strange phenomenon, people started coming back from the dead. They walked *very, very* slowly. They made groaning sounds. They looked ugly. When shot with any small arms weapon, they died . . . (again?). I might have enjoyed the movie, I just forgot to turn off my brain first.

I was reminded of an image C. S. Lewis described in an essay years ago. He observed that a significant number of people were abnormal. These people, he said, had *heads* - they were educated, logical, reasonable, and could think just fine. They also had *stomachs* - their appetites were hungry for power, money, possessions, fame, prestige, and love. They were, however, missing a vital part. The section between the head and stomach, between the rational-thinking and the human desires which keeps the two in balance: *the chest*.

The chest, according to Lewis, represents our values such as respect for human dignity, fairness, honesty, self-control, and compassion. These values are necessary for us, else we become either ruled by our intellect or overwhelmed by our selfishness. He called the people in society who were missing these balancing values, "*men without chests*."

Left to their own devices, "men without chests" eventually become like "Night of the Living Dead" zombies, stumbling from one unsuccessful plan to another in efforts to fulfill their own selfish appetites - at any cost. Sociologists might call this a form of anti-social behavior. Mental

health professionals call it character deficiency. Politicians describe it as a need for societal reform. Christians usually call it sinfulness.

"Examples of 'men without chests' are easy to find. Ask any store

not be able to fix all the problems of the world, but we can avoid these mistakes ourselves. We don't have to become reclusive hermits, either. We must use our *heads* to recognize the rewards and consequences of our actions. We must use our *stomachs* to

"The chest . . . represents our values such as respect for human dignity, fairness, honesty, self-control, and compassion."

C. S. Lewis

manager how many shoplifters they catch in a month. Ask local base MPs how often they respond to calls about abuse and violence. Count the number of shootings listed in the newspaper in a week. Check public health services to get a count of births to unwed individuals and the rate of reported sexually transmitted diseases. Examining "men without chests" gets gruesome.

The good news is that it doesn't have to be this way with us. We may

provide the motivation to excel and challenge us to try new and better ideas. We must use our *chests* to bring consistency and lasting satisfaction.

What I pray most often is that we at Marine Barracks would be "Marines with Chests" by building good balance between our reasoning and our desires based on solid, proven values. One way I recommend to develop a strong chest begins with strengthening your faith and getting to know your Creator . . . God.

Chaplain's Calendar

February 1994

11 February	Ramadan	Islamic Observance
12 February	Lincoln's Birthday	
14 February	Valentine's Day	
15 February	Nehan E	Buddhist Observance
16 February	Ash Wednesday	Christian Observance
21 February	President's Day	
22 February	Washington's Birthday	
25 February	Purim	Jewish Observance

March 1994

09 March	Lailatul Qad'r	Islamic Observance
13 March	Eidul Fit'r	Islamic Observance
17 March	St Patrick's Day	
21 March	Higan E	Buddhist Observance
26 March	Pesach begins	Jewish Observance
27 March	Palm Sunday	Christian Observance
27 March	Holy Week begins	Christian Observance

"To you, Troy Gregory, I dedicate this small space. And to your everlasting memory, I dedicate a large place in my heart. You were always faithful. And for that, you will always be my hero." Col. John B. Sollis



TROY L
GREGORY

LCPL

US MARINE CORPS

PERSIAN GULF

MAR 13 1969

FEB 26 1991

Credits ease the burden of federal taxes

Working parents may qualify for tax breaks

AFIS — Marine Barracks families with children may qualify for a tax break with the earned income credit when filing their federal tax returns. The earned income credit could be worth as much as \$2,364, said Internal Revenue Service officials. The credit is a refundable one. This means, IRS officials explained, it will be applied to taxes owed, lowering the amount owed. If the individual doesn't owe any taxes, the taxpayer may qualify for a refund.

The earned income credit is divided into three separate credits. Depending on their circumstances, taxpayers may claim one, two or all three credits, said IRS officials.

First is the basic credit for one or more qualifying children, which can be worth as much as \$1,511. If health insurance premiums were paid for at least one child and several other requirements were met, the second credit can be worth an additional \$465. Third is a credit for a child born in 1993 that can mean an additional \$388.

However, said IRS officials, for a child born in 1993, taxpayers must decide whether to claim the additional earned income credit or a child care credit. Both credits cannot be claimed for this child. IRS officials suggested figuring out the amount for both credits and taking the one worth more. To receive the credit, taxpayers must file using Form 1040 or 1040A,

with the Schedule EIC attached. Certain prerequisites must be met, said IRS officials. These include:

- o A qualifying child;
- o Earned income of less than \$23,050;
- o File for a 12-month period; and
- o Live in the United States.



DoD officials have tried unsuccessfully to get the residency requirement lifted.

Military personnel must include all nontaxable income, such as quarters allowance, subsistence allowance and combat pay, because IRS considers them earned income for the purpose of this credit.

Basically, a qualifying child must be a son or daughter, grandchild, stepchild or adopted child who resided with the taxpayer for more than half the year, said IRS officials. A foster child who lived with the taxpayer for the entire year qualifies. In addition, a married person filing a separate return cannot claim the credit.

At the end of the year, the child must be under age 19 or under age 24 if a full-time student or permanently and totally disabled, said

IRS officials. Another point to keep in mind when filing for the earned income credit, IRS officials added, is if several taxpayers have the same qualifying child, the individual with the highest adjusted gross income claims the credit. Several free IRS publications explain the earned income credit program. These include **IRS Publications 501, Exemptions, Standard Deduction and Filing Information; 503, Child and Dependent Care Expenses; and 596, Earned Income Credit.** Required forms may include **IRS Form 2441, "Child and Dependent Care Credit," Schedule 2 and Form W-5, "Earned Income Credit Advance Payment Certificate."**

For copies of the publications and forms, call IRS at toll free 1-800-829-3676 or write to:

**IRS
Forms Distribution Center
PO Box 25866
Richmond, VA 23289**

Some aspects of earned income credit change for tax year 1994, said IRS officials. The adjusted gross income limit rises to \$23,755. Also, individuals who qualify may be able to get an advance earned income credit in their paychecks. Taxpayers who want to receive the credit throughout the year should fill out IRS Form W-5, "Earned Income Credit Advance Payment Certificate," and give it to their employer.

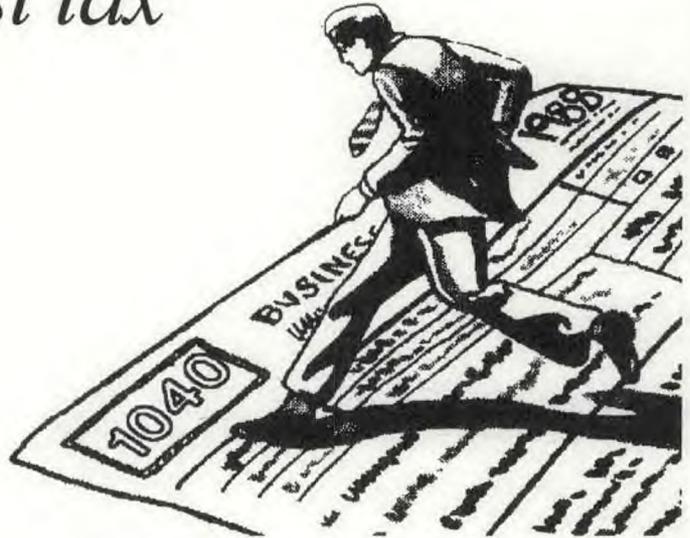
IRS offers free publications to answer most tax questions

AFIS — Military pay, child care expenses, selling a house. All of these and more can make paying taxes difficult.

The Internal Revenue Service wants to make it as easy as possible to help taxpayers with their federal tax returns. One way IRS does this is through its publications service.

IRS has more than 100 free publications that answer most federal tax questions. Some of the most requested topics include:

- o **Publication 1**, Your Rights as a Taxpayer;
- o **Publication 3**, Tax Information for Military Personnel;
- o **Publication 17**, Your Federal Income Tax;
- o **Publication 54**, Tax Guide for U.S. Citizens and Resident Aliens Abroad;
- o **Publication 225**, Farmer's Tax Guide;
- o **Publication 334**, Tax Guide for Small Business;
- o **Publication 501**, Exemptions, Standard Deduction and Filing Information;
- o **Publication 503**, Child and Dependent Care Expenses;
- o **Publication 505**, Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax;
- o **Publication 521**, Moving Expenses;
- o **Publication 523**, Selling Your Home;
- o **Publication 524**, Credit for the Elderly or the Disabled;
- o **Publication 525**, Taxable and Nontaxable Income;
- o **Publication 531**, Reporting Income from Tips;
- o **Publication 547**, Nonbusiness Disasters, Casualties and Thefts;
- o **Publication 554**, Tax Information for Older Americans;



- o **Publication 559**, Survivors, Executors and Administrators;
- o **Publication 575**, Pension and Annuity Income;
- o **Publication 584**, Nonbusiness Disaster, Casualty and Theft Loss Workbook;
- o **Publication 590**, Individual Retirement Arrangements;
- o **Publication 596**, Earned Income Credit;
- o **Publication 910**, Guide to Free Tax Services;
- o **Publication 919**, Is My Withholding Correct for 1994?;
- o **Publication 929**, Tax Rules for Children and Dependents;
- o **Publication 936**, Home Mortgage Interest Deduction;
- o **Publication 945**, Tax Information for Those Affected by Operation Desert Storm; and
- o **Publication 1546**, Problem Resolution Program.

For copies of these free publications, check with the local library or post office. Or call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-829-3676 or write to:

IRS
Forms Distribution Center
PO Box 25866
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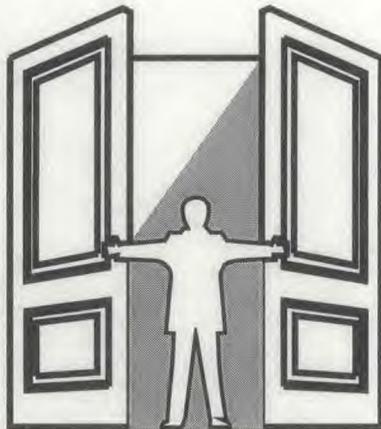
Volunteering is a military tradition

Are you tired of complaining about being bored? Do you want to get out and meet people in the community? Do you want to make a positive difference in your community? If yes, then give a little of yourself and volunteer. Volunteering is a tradition within the military community. Make it part of your personal tradition.

National programs such as the American Red Cross, the American Heart and Lung Association and hundreds of other organizations need support to continue their activities. Locally, the Young Marines program, homeless shelters, police departments, schools along with other nationwide and local programs need your support.

Volunteering, whether a few hours a week or many hours per month, gives something valuable back to your community. It also gives civilian job experience back to those who volunteer.

Make a difference and volunteer today.



Open your doors to opportunity

If you're interested in volunteer opportunities contact the following organizations or consult the volunteer section of the local newspaper.

USO (202) 783-8117

D.C. Red Cross (202) 728-6400

Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society, Ext. 3-3365

Navy Wife Line, Ext. 3-2333

Young Marines program, Ext. 3-2492

Marine Corps Museum, Ext. 3-3840

MWR/Special Services, Ext. 3-4296

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