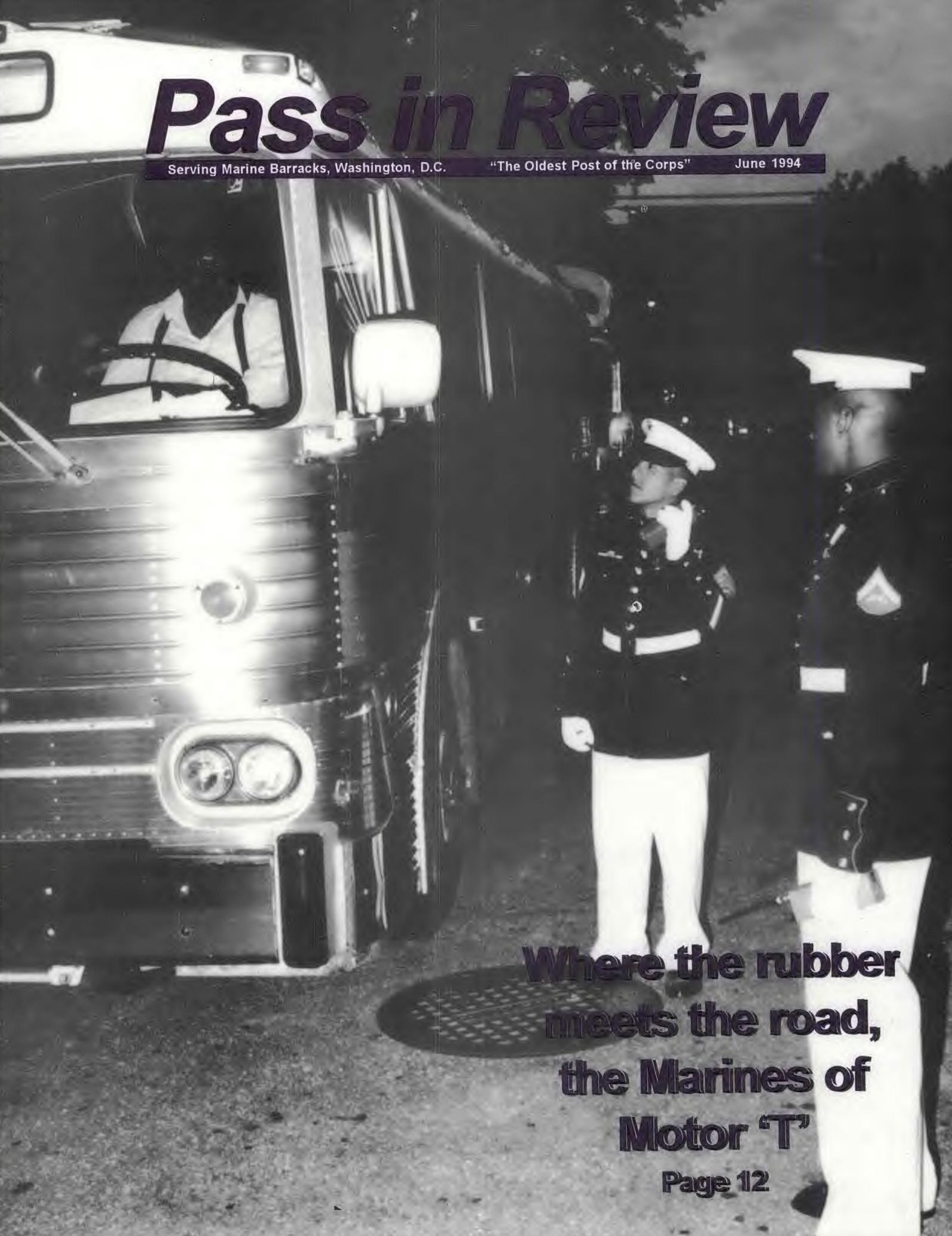


Pass in Review

Serving Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C.

"The Oldest Post of the Corps"

June 1994



**Where the rubber
meets the road,
the Marines of
Motor "T"**

Page 12

RECYCLE

STEEL

CANS

A RECYCLED MESSAGE FROM



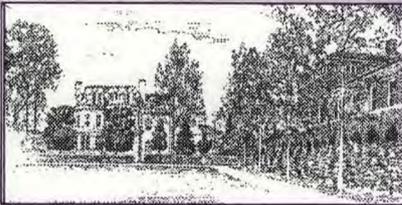
Public Affairs Office
Marine Barracks
8th & I Sts, S.E.
Washington, D.C.
20390-5000
(202) 433-4173

Commanding Officer
Col. John B. Sollis

Public Affairs Officer
CWO-2 Virginia Bueno

Managing Editor
Cpl. Marcus D. McAllister

Assistant Editor
LCpl. Dave Johnson



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

Sgt. Elias Alvarado and LCpl. Kevin Jackson direct shuttle bus traffic at the Evening Parade. (Photo by LCpl. B.K. Bradshaw)

Features...



Motor 'T' hits the road. p.12

New Parent Program

A new Marine Corps-wide program gives caring support to Marine Families.

Page 10

'You call, We haul'

The Barracks' Motor Transport Section covers more than 300,000 miles a year taking Marines everywhere they need to go.

Page 12

USNA Co. Marine captures civilian award

Winning the 1994 Excellence in Federal Career Gold Award Sgt. Jamie A. Deets continues to climb the ladder of success.

Page 16

In the news...

DoD launches Gulf War medical program

New plan is designed to better understand the medical nature of the so-called Persian Gulf Syndrome.

Page 4

Foreign troops train on U.S. soil

Netherlands Royal Marines, French Legionaries and Surinam soldiers take part in Agile Provider 94'.

Page 5

Marine Barracks mobilizes for Trash Ex 94'

Southeast Washington gets a facelift from Barracks Marines.

Page 8

Departments...

Corpswide News	4
Local News	8
Tell it to a Marine	8
From the C.O.	18
Salutes	20
MWR	21
Chaplain's Column	22

'Pinnacle Advance' largest reserve peacetime exercise ever

MCNEWS — More than 16,000 Marines and nearly 4,000 Sailors, airmen and soldiers are taking part this month in the largest peacetime training exercise in Marine Reserve history in the southwest United States.

Exercise Pinnacle Advance, which started June 4 and continues through August 13, is designed to train forces in a real-world scenario which simulates a territorial conflict between two fictitious countries notionally located in Southern California and Arizona.

Pinnacle Advance is designed to train forces from across the nation to operate jointly in command and control, forcible entry, air operations, ground operations, maritime operations and special operations. The exercise scenario uses airborne and amphibious forces to seize landing zones, secure relief routes, engage enemy forces and evacuate diplomats and United States and United Nations humanitarian aid workers from a simulated hostage rescue situation while helping a friendly country in the same region restore the stability of its borders and provide humanitarian relief.

Each of the exercise's four phases will employ a Marine Air-Ground Task Force. Live fire will be a prominent training component when troops converge at Twentynine Palms, Calif., and Yuma, Ariz., for the first two phases emphasizing high-volume tactical air support and ground operations. Focusing on amphibious operations, the final two phases will take place at Coronado, Calif., and Camp Pendleton, Calif.

DoD launches Gulf War medical program

NNS — The Department of Defense, in coordination with the Department of Veteran Affairs and Health and Human Services, is launching a new plan to better understand the medical nature of the so-called Persian Gulf Syndrome. This program will allow these agencies to better care for Gulf War Veterans who are ill with no clearly defined diagnoses.

Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs, Stephen Joseph, M.D., designed this program based on the findings of the National Institute of Health Technology Workshop.

The Workshop found that Persian Gulf Syndrome is not a single disease or syndrome, but rather a range of illnesses with overlapping symptoms and causes.

1st Radio Battalion awarded Director's Trophy

MCNEWS — 1st Radio Battalion, Fleet Marine Force Pacific, was recently awarded the National Security Agency's Director's Trophy for 1993.

The award recognizes outstanding performance by U.S. cryptologic mobile units which function in direct support of military commanders. In the cryptologic community the annual Director's Trophy is considered top honors.

Each service annually nominates

one of its tactical cryptologic units for the award. Service nominees are then forwarded to the Director NSA for final selection.

Since the award was established in 1980 by NSA Director VADM Bobby Inman, a Marine Corps unit has won four times. LtCol. Rick Monreal, 1st Radio Bn. Commanding Officer, said his unit was recognized for service in support of Marine forces in Somalia last year.

MCAS Cherry Point captures top honors

MCNEWS — Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C., was awarded the Commander in Chief's Award for Installation Excellence at a ceremony held recently at the Pentagon.

The award was presented to Cherry Point Commanding General, BGen. Fred McCorkle, by Secretary of Defense William J. Perry.

The award recognizes installations that find better ways to perform their

missions, and to improve living and working conditions at little cost to the government.

Cherry Point won for balancing environmental concerns while providing realistic training facilities and for giving "unparalleled" support to the Marine and the Marine family, according to LtGen. R.A. Tiebout, Deputy Chief of Staff for Installations and Logistics at Headquarters Marine Corps.

Tell it to a Marine...

"These were the fathers we never knew, the uncles we never met, the friends who never returned, the heroes we can never repay. These men gave us our world. And the simple sounds of freedom we hear today are their voices, speaking to us across the years."

— **President Bill Clinton addressing WWII veterans at an American gravesite in Colleville-sur-mer, France, on June 6, in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of D-Day.**

IRS reviews taxes on moving expenses

SecDef requests relief for servicemembers

NNS — In a response to a request by Secretary of Defense William J. Perry, the Internal Revenue Service has announced that they intend to issue guidance to clarify recent tax law changes that appeared to make some moving expenses taxable income. The guidance is expected to state that the IRS will continue to view moving expenses, temporary lodging and subsistence allowances as exempt from taxable income. It was possible that Temporary Lodging Allowance (TLA), Temporary Lodging Expense (TLE) and Move-in Housing Allowance (MIHA), would be affected by the new tax laws that went into effect on Jan. 1.

The allowances are issued to service members in connection with trans-

fers to new permanent duty stations, and inclusion of them as taxable income could have especially affected personnel transferring overseas.

“The financial cloud over the head of our military personnel has been removed.”

— William Perry
Secretary of Defense

“I welcome this announcement,” Perry said. “It resolves the dilemma we confronted concerning these allowances. The act had the potential of creating serious problems for up to

800,000 military personnel. We were interested in a legislative solution to this issue, but that will no longer be necessary. The financial cloud over the head of our military personnel has been removed.” Secretary of the Navy John H. Dalton said after hearing the announcement, “I am delighted with the IRS ruling. Members of the administration; the Chief of Naval Operations; the Commandant of the Marine Corps; and a number of friends of the military on Capitol Hill have worked in concert to ensure that an undue tax burden not be levied upon our men and women in uniform.”

Additional information on the guidance will be provided when released by the IRS.

‘Agile Provider’ crosstrains foreign troops

U.S., allied forces exchange ideas, doctrine

MCAS CHERRY POINT, N.C. — More than 200 foreign military members participated in Agile Provider '94 at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C.

A company of Netherlands Royal Marines, a company of the 3rd French Foreign Legion Infantry Regiment and 10 members of the Surinam Army practiced interacting with American troops.

“We are here to work with the American troops and learn their military techniques. So when we get into a real life operation together, we will be able to operate with little problems,” said Capt. Pascal Talbourdet, commanding officer, Company D, 3rd French Foreign Legion Infantry Regiment.

According to Talbourdet, this was the second time his unit had worked



with U.S. Marines since he has been in command.

The overall plan was to cross-train the foreign units with the American units according to 1stLt. Brian Burgess, executive officer, Headquarters and Support Company, 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, 2nd Marine Division.

The USS NASSAU (LHA-4) and the USS LAMOURE COUNTY (LST-1194) were home for all the foreign units during the exercise, according to 1stLt. Wesley Feight, executive officer,

Company B, 1st Bn., 8th Marines, 2nd MarDiv.

The 10 members of the Surinam army trained within the 41st Infantry Company of Dutch Royal Marines, Feight said.

The foreign units were only able to take in sights of MCAS, Cherry Point for one night. On day one, they flew out to the ships on helicopters, Feight said. During the amphibious assault some of the units flew in helicopters and others landed by amphibious assault vehicles.

The foreign troops worked side by side with Marines throughout Agile Provider '94, according to Burgess.

After taking part in the exercise, the foreign troops visited Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Story by Cpl. Brian M. Danisevich

Quantico CID investigating bogus lottery

MCNEWS — Winning big money would attract anyone's attention, especially if it is in the \$60 million range. Recently Australian Lottery entry forms have surfaced at MCCDC, Quantico, Va., promising the chance to win a lot of money if the person sends in \$10 with the form.

Two weeks ago a Marine brought an entry form into the Criminal Investigative Division suspicious about its legitimacy.

"On the surface it appears to be legitimate because on the entry form it says they accept most major credit cards," said SSgt. Mike Chandler, investigator with CID.

The \$10 enters the person for five weeks then they must enter again. Also listed on the back of the entry form is how to find out the winner for each week's drawing. "The only way to find out if a person has won is if they are contacted directly," Chandler said.

Chandler contacted the U.S. Postal Service immediately and discovered they already started an investigation of their own after receiving numerous similar complaints.

The entry forms are mailed from New Zealand. Neither Australia nor New Zealand regulate their postal systems.

According to Chandler, because the entry forms are sent via first class mail into this country, they are not checked by the U.S. Postal Service.

If anyone has any information or has received anything concerning the Australian Lottery they are encouraged to contact the Postal Service Inspection Service or the Criminal Investigation Division.

Senior female officer in armed forces takes helm

MCNEWS — Major General Carol A. Mutter pinned on her second star June 1, making her the first female to hold that rank in Marine Corps history and the highest-ranking woman on active duty in the U.S. military.

Mutter was promoted at Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps and assumed command of the Marine Corps Systems Command. Mutter will replace MajGen. J.A. Brabham as commander of MarCorSysCom.

CHAMPUS' review changes take effect

CHAMPUS NEWS — CHAMPUS' national mental health contractor will no longer review mental health care for some patients. The contractor for most mental health care review in the U.S. is Health Management Strategies International, Inc. (HMS), of Alexandria, Va.

In some areas where managed-care programs are in operation, the CHAMPUS contractors for those regions will review mental health care for CHAMPUS patients who live in or receive their care in the managed-care

regions. The affected areas are: California, Hawaii, New Orleans, England Air Force Base and Fort Polk, Louisiana, and the areas around Bergstrom and Carswell Air Force Bases, Texas.

HMS will continue to review mental health care near Loring Air Force Base, Maine; Fort Devens, Mass.; Fort Dix, N.J.; Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Grissom Air Force Base, Ind.; Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.; and Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Mich. The managed-care programs began at these locations on March 1.

Marine Corps JROTC program needs instructors

12th MCD — Occupational opportunities for retired Marine officers and staff noncommissioned officers currently exist as Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps instructors in high schools within the 11 western states.

Senior Marine Instructor (retired officer) openings exist at Tuba City and Ray High School, Kearny, Ariz., as well as Mount Pleasant High School, San Jose, Calif.

Vacancies for Marine Instructors

(retired SNCO's) exist at Fontana High School, Fontana, Calif., and Mount Pleasant High School, San Jose, Calif.

The Marine Corps JROTC program offers retired Marines the opportunity to work with young men and women in approved MCJROTC high schools as faculty members.

For additional information concerning this program, contact the 12th Marine Corps District MCJROTC Coordinator, John D. Atkinson at (619) 542-5548 or DSN 524-5572, ext. 5548.

Marines take part in exercise RimPac 94'

Forces from five Pacific nations are taking part in RimPac 94', a maritime exercise near Hawaii. The exercise ends July 6.

The United States, Australia, Canada, Japan and the Republic of Korea take part in the biannual exercise.

More than 50 ships, 200 aircraft and 25,000 Marines, Sailors, airmen, soldiers and Coast Guardsmen will be involved.

This year's exercise is under the overall coordination of the U.S. Third Fleet

General officers selected for promotion

SecDef also announces assignments, retirements

MCNEWS — Secretary of Defense William J. Perry announced that the President has nominated **Lieutenant General Richard D. Hearney**, U.S. Marine Corps, for appointment to the grade of general and assignment as Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps. Lieutenant General Hearney, serving as the Deputy Chief of Staff for Aviation, Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps, Washington, D.C. **General Walter E. Boomer**, serving as Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, is scheduled to retire on September 1.



General Walter E. Boomer, Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps retires this year.

Promotions

The President has also nominated the following general officers for appointment to the grade of lieutenant general.

Major General Arthur C. Blades, serving as Deputy Commander, U.S. Forces Japan, will be assigned as the Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans, Policies and Operations, Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps.

Major General Harry W. Blot, serving as Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Aviation, Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps, will be assigned as Deputy Chief of Staff for Aviation, Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps.

Major General James A.

Brabham, serving as Commander, Marine Corps System Command, Quantico, Va., will be assigned as Deputy Chief of Staff for Installations and Logistics, Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps.

Major General Charles E. Wilhelm, serving as Commanding General, 1st Marine Division, will be assigned as Commanding General, Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va.

Major General Anthony C. Zinni, serving as Deputy Commanding General, Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va., will be assigned as Commanding General, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Reappointments and Reassignments

The following General Officers have been nominated for reappointment and reassignment:

Lieutenant General George R. Christmas, serving as Commanding General, I Marine Expeditionary Force, will be assigned as Deputy Chief of Staff for Manpower and Reserve Affairs, Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps.

Lieutenant General Robert B. Johnston, serving as Deputy Chief of Staff for Manpower and Reserve Affairs, Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps, will be assigned as Commander, U.S. Marine Corps Forces Atlantic/Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic/II Marine Expeditionary Force.

Lieutenant General Charles C. Krulak, serving as Commanding Gen-

eral, Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va., will be assigned as Commander, U.S. Marine Corps Forces Pacific/Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force Pacific/Commander, Marine Corps Bases Pacific.

Retirements

Five general officers are to be placed on the retired list:

General Joseph P. Hoar, serving as the Commander in Chief, U.S. Central Command, is scheduled to retire on Sept. 1.

Lieutenant General Norman E. Ehlert, serving as Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans, Policies and Operations, Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps, Washington, D.C., is scheduled to retire Aug. 1.

Lieutenant General William M. Keys, serving as Commander, U.S. Marine Corps Forces Atlantic/Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic/Commanding General, II Marine Expeditionary Force, is scheduled to retire on Sept. 1.

Lieutenant General Henry C. Stackpole III, serving as Commander, U.S. Marine Corps Forces Pacific/Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force Pacific/Commanding General, Marine Corps Bases Pacific, is scheduled to retire on Sept. 1.

Lieutenant General Robert A. Tiebout, serving as Deputy Chief of Staff for Installations and Logistics, Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps, Washington, D.C., is scheduled to retire on Aug. 1.

Have a safe and happy Independence Day

Percussionist writes article for magazine

The U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps' own SSgt. Riley E. Rose recently displayed



his literary talents by writing an article that was published in the April edition of "Percussive Notes," titled "Guidelines for Marching Percussion Arranging."

In the article Rose discussed some of the areas high school bands have problems with when dealing with a marching performance

Rose offered his insights as an arranger, instructor and performer, from the three facets he deals with on a daily basis, with "The Commandant's Own."

"Many times the first person in a musical chain of command doesn't think about those below him. I see young musicians putting 110 percent into a program when the music is not within the members' playing ability the members have not grasped the concept of the music or the musicians are simply playing notes rather than performing music," Rose said.

"Percussive Notes" is the official publication of the Percussive Arts Society.

In addition to his duties as percussion instructor and arranger, Rose, a 13-year-member of the Drum and Bugle Corps, marches as a snare drummer for "The Commandant's Own." Rose also works as the percussive coordinator for the U.S. Naval Academy's Drum and Bugle Corps.

Naval Academy needs a few good Marines

Drill Instructors needed to help train midshipmen

Beginning in October, the Marine Corps will place an additional six selected staff non-commissioned officers in the grades of staff sergeant and gunnery sergeant at the United States Naval Academy to assist the company officer in the training of midshipmen.

Marines interested in applying for this prestigious position can be of any military occupational speci-

ality (MOS) and must possess the following: the additional MOS 8511 (Drill Instructor); solid primary MOS credibility; superior performance record; a minimum of two years time on station as of Sept. 1, and a DAUS that is current for your occupational field. Women Marines are highly encouraged to apply.

For more information contact the Career Planner, GySgt Reed, at 433-5404 or 433-5405. The application deadline is July 29.

Short term extensions now available

Program offers Marines chance to continue to serve

The Short Term Extension Program (STEP) is available for enlisted Marines of any grade who are planning to leave the Marine Corps at their EAS, but would like to continue service at their current duty station.

The program is available to Marines who have an EAS up to Sept. 30, and will extend to establish a new EAS between Oct. 10, 1994 and March 30, 1995, not to exceed six months from their original EAS.

Marines in the grade of lance corporal and corporals will remain eligible for promotion to corporal and sergeant, but sergeants and above will not be considered for promotion.

Marines stationed in the Continental United States (CONUS) or overseas will not receive permanent change of station (PCS) orders that will take effect during the extension period.

If your interested in the Short Term Extension Program contact the Barracks career planner, GySgt Reed, at 433-5404 or 433-5405 for more information.

Families needed to host exchange students

Students experience life with an American family

The Academic Year in the USA Organization is seeking families to become host for foreign exchange students.

The organization is looking for families throughout the District of

Columbia, Northern Virginia and all of Maryland to provide homes for teenagers. The students have adequate spending money for their personal expenses.

Interested families should contact Doris Eisel for more information at (703) 349-1657.

USO expands 'Always Home' line of products

Commissary shopping helps local communities

The United Service Organization is sponsoring an expanded line of Always Home products at area commissaries.

These products include coffee,

tea, pharmaceuticals, feminine hygiene products and diapers.

Funds generated from purchases of the Always Home products will be returned to the community where the products were purchased. For more information call (202) 783-8121.

Dear General Mundy:

Today as I drove up 8th Street and elsewhere in the vicinity of the Marine Barracks, I saw many young Marines at work sweeping the streets and cleaning the area. As a resident of Capitol Hill, I would like to say how much I appreciate the efforts the Marines contribute to making the whole area a much better place to live. If all our residents were such good neighbors, the Hill would indeed be a much more desirable place to live and work.

I am also pleased to know that you have been given the parking lot that sits across from the Barracks. That is a very welcome sight and know that will further contribute to the betterment of the area.

Again, thank you for the fine civic contributions of your organization. Best wishes to you and all the people there under your command.

Sincerely,
Don Nichols
126 13th St., SE
Washington, D.C



LCpls. Benjamin Klinefelter and Christopher Griffith work outside the Eastern Market Metro Station.

Operation Trash Ex 94'

*Barracks Marines deploy to
clean-up neighborhood*



SSgt. Jimmie A. Blair, Platoon Sergeant, Silent Drill Platoon cleans an area on 8th Street.



Barracks neighbors pitched in to help clean their neighborhood as this 7th Street resident did.

New Parent Support Program:

Supportive, caring services to Marine families

For Marines at The "Oldest Post of the Corps," the duty may sometimes seem arduous, the hours long and the constant demand for perfection somewhat stressful.

For the families of our young Marines, often living more than an hour's drive from the Barracks, the rigors can create a tremendous amount of stress.

Those families are being encouraged to take part in "The New Parent Support Program," a Marine Corps-wide assistance idea developed by Children's Hospital and Health Center, San Diego, Calif. The program is offered at each of the Corps' 13 bases worldwide that have Family Support Centers.

The independent program offers supportive and caring services to Marine Corps families with children under six years of age.

Young Marine families from the Barracks are invited to take part in programs offered through Quantico, with most of the activities centered in the Woodbridge, Va., area, near family housing. Chaplain Doyle Dunn, Marine Barracks Chaplain, is a strong ad-

vocate of the program.

"The New Parent Support

Program is, in my opinion, one of the best resources available to Marines and their families in the Northern Virginia area," Dunn said. "The staff



has a very high level of expertise which they are able to bring to the Marine family. It is convenient and confidential. Using this support will prevent many personal issues from growing into actual problems."

According to Sherri Benshoff, the local project director, a variety of support services are available.

"The first level of services are available for everyone," she said. "We offer command briefs on indications of risk factors in families - how to identify where family problems may occur. For the family who asks us, during pregnancy, we offer three routine visits - two pre-natal and one after birth.

"We answer a lot of questions young families have about care, breast feeding, anything they want to know," she added.

The goal of the program is to prevent problems and strengthen healthy families.

The second group of services are provided to families who have determined they may have a risk factor for difficulty in their relationships due to stress or other problems.

The visits will help them determine if they could benefit from finan-

Why get involved in the New Parent Support Program?

- To become more confident as a parent.
- To understand the ages and stages of your child's development in order to make wise choices with them.
- To develop a support system.
- To lessen stress.
- To improve communications between you and your spouse.
- To help understand why kids do what they do.
- To be able to develop common ground with your spouse in the area of parenting.
- To make parenting fun.
- To improve your relationship with your children.
- To develop new friendships.
- To be a better parent to your children.

For more information contact Chaplain Dunn at 433-6201.

Parent Support continued from page 10

cial, marital, medical or social counselling.

Since the program is a civilian contract program and not part of the military system, there is total anonymity for any family taking part in the first and second levels of the programs. The program staffers will not even confirm a family's participation without their actual consent.

"Advanced services are provided to families after an actual incident of child or spouse abuse is recorded," according to Benshoff. "Our goal is to insure the victim's safety and reduce the level of tension in the family."

If a family is referred for this counselling, the only information provided to the command is that the family is

taking part in the program as directed.

The New Parent Support Program has developed, what Benshoff terms, "novel" ideas to support young Marine families in this area.

Instructional play sessions for children and parents are offered in the Woodbridge area and at Henderson Hall during lunch hours. The program routinely offers clients parenting classes, referrals for additional assistance with family problems, home visits and parents' groups.

"At first, many clients or prospective clients are suspicious of our services," Benshoff concedes.

"They want to keep their personal matters private — away from their command — and think seeking our as-

sistance will negatively impact them."

"Many now realize that every contact is confidential," she continued, "and that we can assist them."

Chaplain Dunn is the Barracks' representative and first referral point for the program. He sees Barracks families having difficulties like feeling isolated from their Marine's work, stranded if there is only one car in the family or there are long hours when the Marine must be away from home. The program offers help they may need.

*Story by
GySgt. Cynthia Atwood*

Fair winds and following seas...



CWO3 David C. Wolfe, Assistant Director, U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps, salutes Parade Commander, LtCol. Craig E. Opel, at Wolfe's first performance directing "The Commandant's Own" this parade season and bringing to a close his Marine Corps career. Wolfe retired May 26 after seven years as Assistant Director and more than 20 years service to the Marine Corps. (Photo by Sgt. Deirdre Reed)



Cpls. Don Arsenault, Jr. and Paul N. Ramsey ensure a vehicle is ready to hit the road.

Driving the pride of the Corps

Motor Transport answers the call for transportation

A Marine steps into the cool, pre-dawn air and quietly moves toward the five-ton behemoth that will become his rolling office for the rest of the working day. With a twist of his wrist, he brings the rumbling monster to life, once again ready to transport Barracks Marines where they need to go.

Today he will add a few more miles to his odometer and to the more than 300,000 miles the Motor Transport Section logs in during a year — which roughly equates to driving from Washington, D.C., to San Francisco, Calif., 126 times.

First Lieutenant Graeme L. Jack, Motor Transport Officer, says that his section covers those 300,000 miles a year by providing the Barracks with the transportation wherever and whenever the

*Story and photos by
Cpl. Marcus D. McAllister*

Marines need to go.

“Whether it’s supply runs, field training exercises, or ceremonial commitments, we support them. The section offers the Marines a safe, reliable ride, with a safety

record of 160,000 miles without an accident. That record is something we’re proud of and increases everyday,” said Jack, who reported to the section in September 1993. The section is located aboard Naval Station, Anacostia.

Sergeant Lester A. Daniels, Section Platoon Sergeant, served with the 3rd Marine Division before reporting to the Barracks nine months ago, and feels that — mile for mile — the section here drives, as much, if not more, than any motor transport unit in the Fleet.



One of the first Marines guests see when they arrive at the Evening Parade is a member of Motor 'T', Cpl. Stanley M. Belcher (Photo by LCpl. B.K. Bradshaw)



The Marines of Motor 'T' celebrate their record 160,000 accident free miles.

“Our motto is, ‘If you call, we will haul,’ 24 hours a day, seven days a week. We work almost around the clock,” said Daniels.

“On holidays, and long weekends, we have to leave a ‘skeleton’ crew here to ensure all commitments are met.”

In his duties as platoon sergeant, Daniels ensures the administrative needs of his Marines are met along with overseeing section training.

The average day for a driver usually starts at 4:30 a.m. and can last up to 12 hours, he says. When they arrive at the motor pool the drivers report to the dispatcher to check out their vehicle and receive

their orders. Every Marine must complete a preventative maintenance

“Most Barracks Marines don’t realize that for every early morning hour and for every hour that they work a parade, we get up an hour before they do and work an hour longer,”

— LCpl. Paul D. Woskobunik

nance check (PM), which includes fluid levels and tire pressure checks. Corporals in the section

serve as Duty Quality Control NCOs, and check each vehicle’s lights and turns signals and visually inspect the vehicle for damage before it leaves the motor pool.

“Most Barracks Marines don’t realize that for every early morning hour and for every hour that they work a parade, we get up an hour before they do and work an hour longer,” said LCpl. Paul D. Woskobunik, a 20-year-old native of Lorain, Ohio.

“We have to check out our ride and then come back, clean and turn in the vehicle,” said Woskobunik.

That average day can include as many as 25 to 30 runs including

the runs for the Evening and Sunset parades.

"We are on the road so much we have to break to the section into groups so our Marines are given at least ever other weekend off," said SSgt Veron E. King, Deputy Motor Transport Chief.

Driving an average 300,000 miles a year can cause a lot of wear and tear on vehicles and it's the job of the section mechanics to ensure all problems are repaired.

LCpl. Michael R. Chaffee, diesel mechanic, says that major mechanical problems are avoided through routine preventive maintenance and quick repair of smaller problems. Vehicles needed on the road aren't waiting to be repaired.

On parade nights the Motor Transport Marines do more than drive and repair their vehicles. Regulations don't allow these Marines to shuttle the thousands of civilians that attend both the summer Sunset and Evening Parades back and forth from the parking areas to the parades.

Instead contract buses

are brought in and the Marines of Motor 'T' take on the large

responsibility of coordinating services between the Navy Yard and the Barracks, and between the Arlington Cemetery Visitors Center and the Marine Corps War Memorial.

"It's part of the job and it's got to be done. That is our mission," said Cpl. Paul N. Ramsey, who has

been with the section for more than a year.

Although the job they do involves long hours, their hard work and dedication doesn't go unnoticed.

"I see Motor Transport as a very vital part of this Barracks," said H&S Co. 1stSgt. Michael O. White. "The Barracks counts on them to do a lot of things and they pull through with those tasks."

Regardless of the destination these Marines ensure their counterparts throughout the Barracks get where they need to go 24 hours a day, seven days a week and according to Daniels, "The pride don't ride without Motor 'T'."



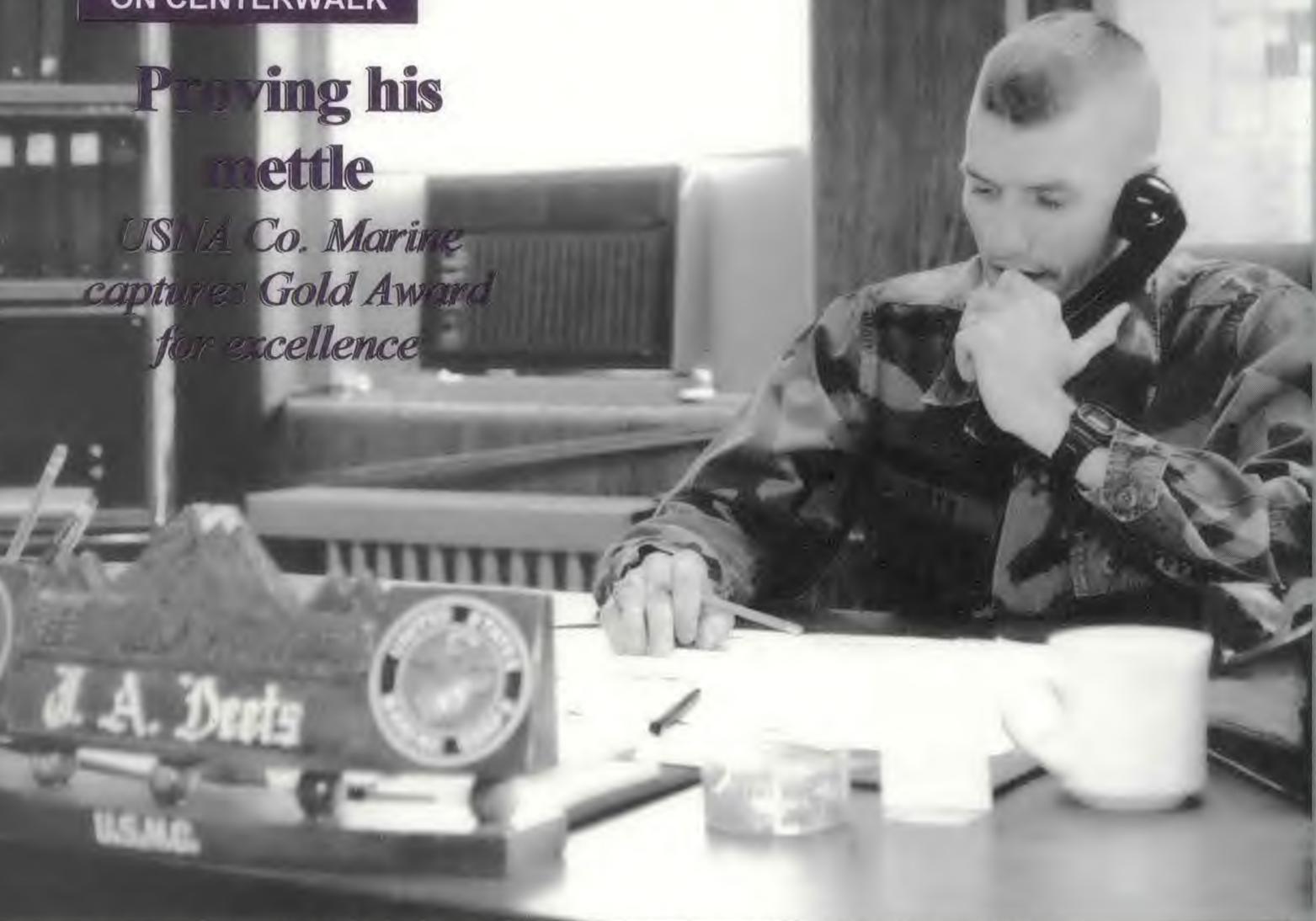
LCpl. Scott A. Young, prepares his vehicle for another day on the road.



Motor 'T' hits the road again to answer the call of Marine Barracks.

Proving his mettle

USNA Co. Marine captures Gold Award for excellence



As training chief for USNA Co. Deets is responsible for coordinating his company's training program.

Jamie A. Deets wanted to be a Marine from the time he was old enough to tell the difference between the services. That desire to become a Marine was cemented at age 13, when he first saw the Barracks' Evening Parade.

At 11, Deets ran the 26.2-mile Marine Corps Marathon. In August 1985, he joined the Marine Corps and never looked back. Now a sergeant with U.S. Naval Academy Company, he received the Baltimore Federal Executive Board 1994 Excellence

in Federal Career Gold Award as an outstanding supervisor in May. When Deets attended the awards banquet in Baltimore, he didn't

*Story and Photo
by Sgt. Thomas J. Lapointe*

know he would win the top award until he was announced the winner among a field of six military and civilian contenders.

"The award is a great honor," said Deets, who is currently the Color Sergeant and training chief for USNA Co., based at Naval

Station Annapolis, Md.

In his role as Color Sergeant, he coordinates and marches in hundreds of color guard appearances each year throughout the Annapolis and Baltimore area, including the 1993 Major League Baseball All-Star Game in Baltimore. As training chief, Deets is responsible for coordinating the training for all the Marines in the company with the Barracks Operations Office.

The nomination statement for Deets' Gold Award submitted by Capt. Kurt J. Brubaker, USNA



Co. Commanding Officer, reads in part, "...particularly noteworthy is his ability to use good judgment in times of stress or high visibility. He always produced outstanding results regardless of the obstacles or level of difficulty...his abilities and sterling military bearing make him an invaluable asset."

The awards banquet recognized noteworthy achievements of federal civilian and military personnel in several different occupations and pay levels.

"When I read the biographies

of my competitors, I expected a (runner-up) award. There were very few Marines attending the banquet, which made me even more proud that a Marine won," Deets said.

The 6-foot Marine is quiet, yet confident in his abilities to perform any assignment he is given. All Deets' promotions have been meritorious and he is currently a staff sergeant selectee.

Deets deployed in December 1990 with the 3rd Battalion, 12th Marines to Southwest Asia and participated in the liberation of Kuwait.

"The war as a whole was a growth experience. The camaraderie was unbelievable. We were so tight as a unit," he said.

An especially memorable experience for Deets is his participation in the well-publicized battle for Kafji prior to the ground war. His battery provided low, indirect fire so that a trapped reconnaissance team could be freed by Marine infantry units.

"I don't feel special because I was part of the battle or the war but it's exciting to be a part of history and know that when Marines study the Gulf War, Kafji will be a part of it," said Deets.

Reading about history is one of Deets' hobbies, along with golf and visiting historical locations with Marine Corps significance, like the grave of LtGen. Lewis B "Chesty" Puller, in Virginia.

Deets is committed to the Marine Corps and everything it represents.

"I joined the Marine Corps for the pride and I was looking for self confidence. My goal is to be Sergeant Major of the Marine

Corps, and everything I do guides me to that goal," he said.

In late May, Deets left for jump school at Fort Benning, Ga. In July he will check out

of the Barracks and head to his next assignment with Charlie Battery, 1st Battalion, 11th Marines, at Camp Pendleton.

Regardless of how high Deets climbs, he shares the journey with his wife, Maureen, whom he married in August 1990.

"I have her total support. She's involved in everything I do, and I try to include her whenever I can," said Deets.

The couple met in Virginia Beach, where Deets was about to depart for a deployment. Maureen's brother, Steve Neary, then a Marine lieutenant, introduced them.

Now-Capt. Neary, who is currently assigned to The Basic School at MCCDC, Quantico, Va. recently administered Deet's reenlistment oath.

"I really believe in the Marine Corps, and I love what it represents. I have been fortunate to have served in excellent commands and with quality Marines," said Deets.

"The war as a whole was a growth experience. The camaraderie was unbelievable. We were so tight as a unit."

— Jamie A. Deets

'The Child is Father of the Man'

Let's see now... Where were we? Ah, yes! "Character is a man's guiding destiny" — Heraclitus, circa 480 B.C. Remember? That's where we left off last month.

So, how about something a little more contemporary? How about a little Wordsworth, circa 1802, for the month of June? "The child is father of the man." Now, there's an interesting formulation. Let's try this one on for size.

What do you suppose William Wordsworth had in mind? Go ahead, give it your best shot. Do you suppose he was on the same philosophical wavelength as Heraclitus?

If so, perhaps he's merely suggesting to us that *if* character is a man's guiding destiny, and *if* a person's character *is* shaped and molded early on by his or her upbringing, then maybe the "child" in each of us (or, rather, the way we are raised as children—our *instilled* traits, our standards, our values, our "defining experiences;" our social skills, our self-esteem, our predispositions, prejudices and ingrained preferences) is (are) indeed "father" to the person who ultimately emerges in adulthood.

If so, that would seem to suggest that the way we attend to our children—the special care and attention we devote to their cultivation and upbringing—has *everything* to do with their charac-

ter as adults. Why? Because the child is father of the man. That's why. Makes perfectly good sense to me! And it begins to make me think that William Wordsworth might have been a damn fine drill instructor, or a reasonably decent platoon sergeant—you know,



A young colonel — the father of the man — once "took it all in" with wonder and amazement. (And here at 8th & I, he still does.)

someone truly devoted to the proper care and upbringing of his "children." Not a bad thought!

But maybe that's not what Wild Bill had in mind at all. Maybe I'm reading too much into a rather simple and straightforward idea. What do you think?

Taken out of context, I suppose we can interpret Wordsworth (as we occasionally interpret one another) any way it suits our purpose. But now cast your eyes and ears at this. Here's what the poet was *really* saying:

*My heart leaps up when I behold
A rainbow in the sky;
So it was when my life began;
So it is now I am a man;
So be it when I shall grow old.
Or let me die!*

The child is father of the man...

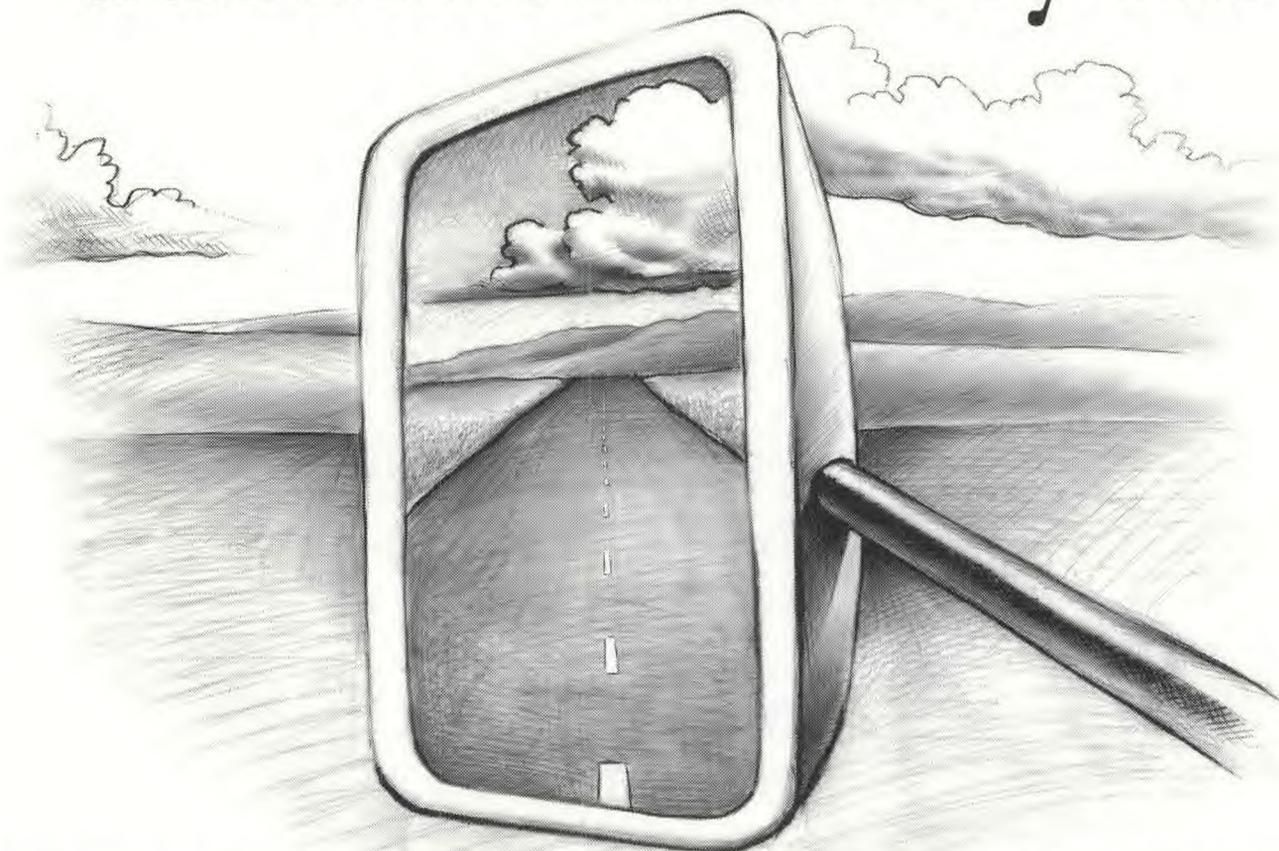
Hmmm. In this context, it appears that Wordsworth is saying something altogether different (sort of like General Mundy's unedited conversation with Lesley Stahl?). Here, the poet is saying, "Look, the day I grow too old to enjoy all this—the simple pleasures of life, the things that gave me such joy as a child—that's the day to heave my tired carcass in the Dempsey Dumpster. We should never lose sight of life's simple pleasures. We should learn from the child within us.

We should never outgrow our youthful enthusiasm for life, our fascination with things, our capacity for joy and wonder. If we do, say goodnight, Gracie; it's all over." (That's a rough paraphrase, anyway.)

Good advice for all of us. Especially during the height of another Parade Season at The Oldest Post of the Corps. Let's all enjoy it with the full enthusiasm and adrenaline rush of our first time out of the shoot. Hey, thanks, Wild Bill. We Barracks pogues occasionally need that! Errrrr!

By
Col. John B. Sollis

Staying in the No-Zone is a bad reflection on you.



Actually, it's no reflection on you! The No-Zone is the area around trucks where cars "disappear" into blindspots. So staying there is asking for trouble.

If truck drivers can't see you, the possibility of a collision is greatly increased. And when you stay in the No-Zone, you make it impossible for them to see you.

More than 200,000 crashes take place between cars and trucks each year. Many of these crashes could be avoided by keeping these important points in mind:

- Trucks have much larger blindspots on both sides than cars do.
- Trucks also have deep blind spots directly behind them. If you're driving behind a truck and you can't see one of its side view mirrors, the truck driver can't see you.
- Truck drivers sometimes need to swing wide to the left to safely make a right turn. Give them plenty of room. Don't cut in between them and the curb or shoulder to the right.

Don't hang out in the
NO-ZONE



U.S. Department of
Transportation



SALUTES

Awards

Company A

Certificate of Commendation

Cpl. L.J. Ethington

Good Conduct Medal

LCpl. R.K. Dabney

Company B

Certificate of Commendation

Cpl. R.D. Maurer

Good Conduct Medal

Cpl. M.P. Carlson
Cpl. R.D. Maurer

Drum & Bugle Corps

Good Conduct Medal

GySgt. P.D. Mitchell
Sgt. K.D. Buckles
Cpl. B.M. Knickerbocker
Cpl. R.I. Moton

Meritorious Mast

Cpl. J.D. Kimbrell
Cpl. M.A. Schlosser Jr.

Meritorious Service Medal

CWO3 D.C. Wolfe
GySgt. R.J. Crawford

Navy Achievement Medal

Sgt. G.P. Yoder
Cpl. C.R. Young

H & S Company

Good Conduct Medal

Cpl. J.C. Dixon

MCI Company

Good Conduct Medal

Sgt. C.D. Moore
LCpl. A.D. Dutko
LCpl. N.B. Burch

Navy Achievement Medal

SSgt. R.P. Baker
Sgt. N.C. Nurse
LCpl. J.A. Quetel

U.S. Naval Academy

Excellence in Federal Career Award

Sgt. J.A. Deets

Letter of Appreciation

Cpl. R.L. Harris
LCpl. B.M. Bonya

Security Company

Good Conduct Medal

Cpl. C.M. Lucier
Cpl. P.N. Teague
Cpl. K.W. Stahler

Meritorious Mast

LCpl. C.G. Cannon

Presidential Support Badge

Capt. P.B. Roberts
Cpl. E.J. Mampe
LCpl. D.S. Chandler
LCpl. B.P. Holland
LCpl. T.A. Klaas

Welcome Aboard

1stSgt. R. Hall
SSgt. R.A. Audette
SSgt. T.C. Bailey
SSgt. C.U. Parikh
Cpl. A.R. Lamb
Cpl. R.K. Watson
LCpl. H.A. Aiken
LCpl. D.E. Jamieson
LCpl. A.T. Kennedy
LCpl. K. McCants
PFC J.E. Cross
PFC E.K. Dent
PFC H.D. Flach
PFC K.B. Helfert II
PFC A.D. Phiniezy
PFC D.T. Strobert
PFC C.A. Van Valkenburg
PFC C.T. Walton
PFC D.E. Warner
Pvt. J.A. Grabowski
Pvt. C.L. May

Promotions

LtCol. C.E. Opel
Capt. M.T. Cuccio
MSgt. R.W. Cassel
GySgt. R.A. Riffle
GySgt. J.M. Strouf
SSgt. G.W. Jones
SSgt. L.E. Ricks Jr.
Sgt. K.D. Buckles
Sgt. W.S. Wilson
Cpl. G.H. Lazzaro Jr.
Cpl. P.E. Loynes Jr.
Cpl. P.N. Ramsey
Cpl. T.R. Sherer
Cpl. J.D. Snow

LCpl. D.J. Araujo
LCpl. J.B. Barnett
LCpl. B.C. Brown III
LCpl. D.S. Callen
LCpl. O. Curtis II
LCpl. S.R. Fax
LCpl. P.A. Gilman
LCpl. R.N. Green
LCpl. D.G. Hunt
LCpl. P.L. Jackson
LCpl. D.J. Kilgo
LCpl. J.L. Laboy Jr.
LCpl. J.K. Lowry
LCpl. Z. Massie
LCpl. B.J. Newsom Jr.
LCpl. A.D. Phiniezy
LCpl. S.H. Richardson
LCpl. P.M. Roebuck
LCpl. P.J. Vehec
LCpl. E.B. Wallace
LCpl. D.R. Wiggins
LCpl. J.N. Wood
PFC J.A. Grabowski

Selections



Congratulations to the following Barracks officers on their recent selection for promotion to the rank of captain:

1stLt. Bradley D. Baxter
1stLt. Charles E. Ellis
1stLt. Kevin R. Flynn
1stLt. John D. Hughes Jr.
1stLt. Walter J. Mancini
1stLt. James D. Martin.

Marine Barracks families add new members

Cpl. and Mrs. Bradley Griffin are the proud parents of eight pound, 14 ounce two ounce **Ashley Victoria Griffin**, born June 3, at 9:32 a.m.

Cpl. and Mrs. Brian

Bishop are the proud parents of a healthy six pound, 14 ounce **Hailey Jordan Bishop**, born on May 11.

Cpl. Renee Harris is the proud mother of six pound,

four ounce **Richelle Denise Harris**, born at 9:43 a.m., May 13.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Chase are the proud parents of five pound seven ounce **Aiyana Rene Chase**, born at 10:38 p.m., Dec. 13.



'Your ticket to entertainment'

MWR helps to provide top quality entertainment and recreational opportunities to members of the command at reasonable prices. Here are a few items of interest this month:

- Friday night parties after the Evening Parade in the Enlisted Club featuring the sight and sound wizards of Advantage Audio Visual. Don't forget to bring your friends.
- The Eyes Right all-ranks restaurant continues "Lunch to March By." We offer a different buffet daily geared to put pep in everyone's stride.
- Spend the night at the movies. MWR offers movie passes to most major area theaters for \$3.75 each.
- Four-day Disney passes good for all three parks

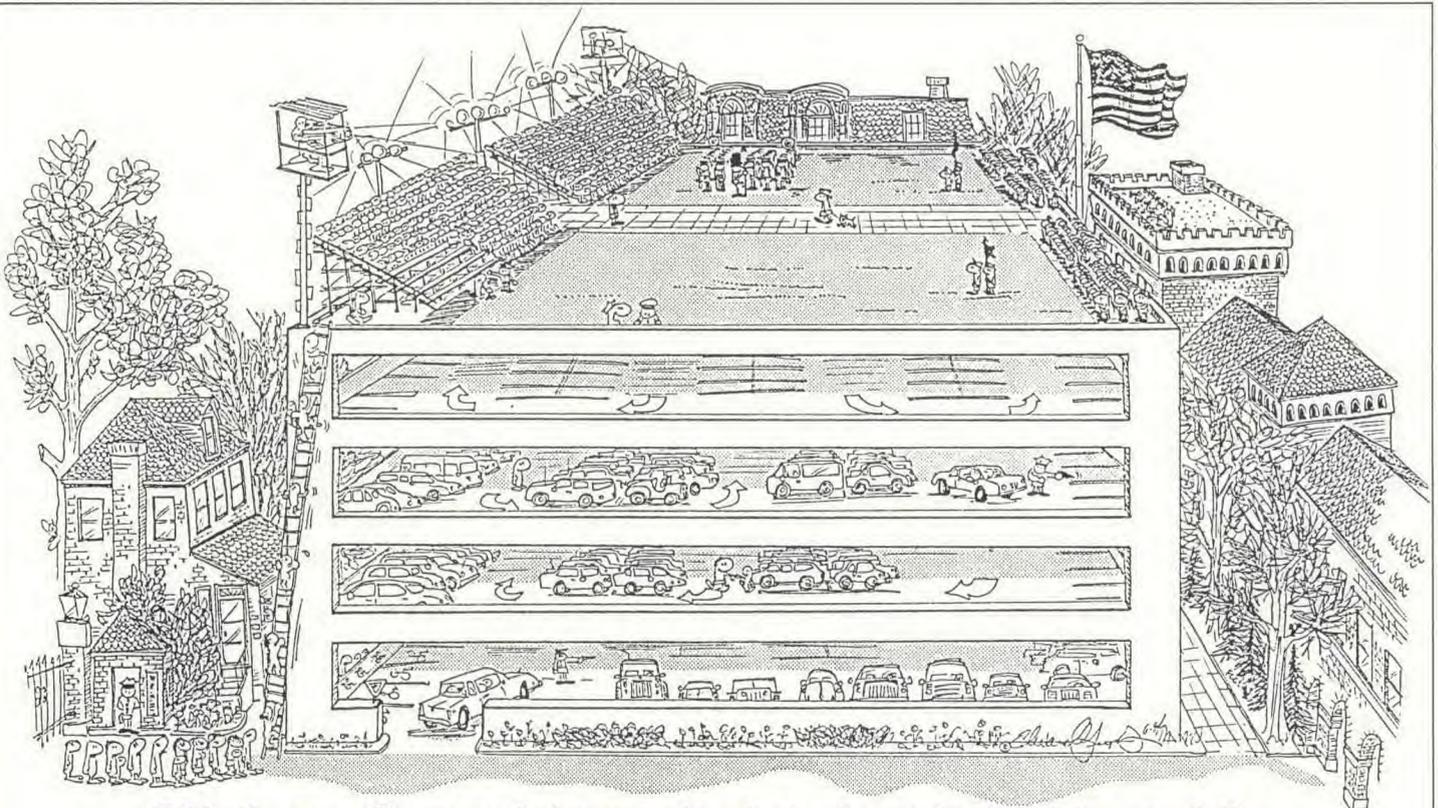
(Disney World, Epcot Center and MGM Studios) are available for \$106.20 (adult) and \$82.80 (kids).

- Kings Dominion, featuring "Wayne's World," is open seven days a week. Tickets are \$17.95 (adults) and \$13.95 (kids).
- Adventure World (formerly Wild World) water park tickets are now available for \$14 each.

Up-coming events

- Look forward in the month of July for another all-hands Bosses Night at the Eyes Right Club.
- Get ready for the party on Friday, July 8, when our special guests the Washington Redskinettes come to the Eyes Right Club following the Evening Parade.

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



"Well, my Gunny told me that during his first tour at the Barracks they actually had to park off post. "

Crooked Lines

by Lt. Doyle W. Dunn, USN

It can be a very unpredictable journey from home to here. When I graduated high school, I almost joined the Navy. My girlfriend told me it was fine with her and that I could look her up *after I got out*. The *after I got out* part sounded like an awfully long time. I chose not to enlist but to wait, take my chances, and hope she would say yes when I proposed. Good move. She said yes.

I finished college in 1983 and became pastor of a small church in Cumberland Gap, Tennessee. I still felt an interest in the military, so I called up the local Marine Corps recruiter. He came to my home, took one look at my baby daughter and told me I would be crazy to join. (Perhaps he just thought I was too skinny.) Besides, there wasn't any great demand in the Marine Corps for an infantry officer with a theology degree. Again, I set aside the idea of military service.

Then I met Dr. Dudley Pomeroy, an Army Chaplain in World War II who served with General Patton. Even at the age of sixty, Dr. Pomeroy was hard. He told me about military chaplaincy and motivated me to complete my education. I began a journey that has taken me twice through the Mediterranean, into the sands of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, to the heart of Somalia, and now to our nation's capitol with the "Oldest Post of the Corps."

When I think of how I got to this place I often remember a quote that Spaniards use: "*God writes straight with crooked lines.*" In other words, God leads us to the place we need to be, but often along a journey we *least* expect.

I'm not alone in my wandering. Sgt



Daniel Charlier, who was born in Haiti, finished high school in New York and enrolled in college studying architectural engineering. To help finance his education he took some time off and got a job as an exterminator at the Harlem Hospital. His mother believed he had potential beyond this job and asked about his plans. He jokingly replied, "I don't know, maybe I'll join the military." She asked, "Which branch?" He knew he didn't want to join the Army. Navy uniforms "were ugly." The only logical choice was the Marine Corps.

Soon, a USMC recruiter *called him* (Mrs. Charlier has a lot of initiative). It was a only a short time until Sgt Charlier had raised his right hand for his first enlistment.

Since then, Sgt Charlier has served as an Aviation Fire Controller, became a drill instructor training six platoons of recruits at Parris Island, and

is currently the prestigious Color Sergeant of the Marine Corps.

He is not the only one, either. Think of SSgt. Brent Harrison. He came to Marine Barracks in 1979, just after completing boot camp and the School of Music. He started out in the U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps playing cymbals. One by one, he conquered virtually every percussion instrument they use. He worked hard and made his fellow Marines his first priority. Today he is the Executive Officer of the Drum and Bugle Corps.

Ask Staff Sergeant Harrison if he ever expected to be in this position. He'll tell you, as he told me, "Not in my wildest dreams!"

The twists and turns that life's roller coaster takes may not lead you where you expect. With faith in God, however, you will occasionally stop at some wonderfully scenic overlooks. It's up to you to appreciate the grandeur along the way.

The fast summer pace around here can easily distract you. Take a few minutes and review the "crooked lines" that brought you here. Think ahead to the possibilities of your future. Give thanks to God. By all means, don't miss today's view from Marine Barracks, Washington. It's awesome.

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 BELVOIR	Jewish Services	Call (703) 806-3393/4316 (Chaplain Zisook)

From the Mailbox

Sir,

My husband and I attended the Friday Evening Parade at the Marine Barracks on May 20, 1994. We both want to extend to you and all involved our sincere thanks and appreciation for a very wonderful experience.

The special feeling began when we arrived at Gate 4. A very gracious lady greeted us. Upon learning my husband was a World War II veteran, she made him feel very important by introducing him to several officers. I can't even begin to tell you how my husband felt.

We were prepared for the experience of being escorted to our seats, etc. but, you are not at all prepared for the feeling you have with all that treatment. Things like that don't happen to ordinary people like us very often.

The parade was just wonderful. Each segment seems to outdo the previous. The only problem is that it is over too quickly.

The feeling of pride to have been associated with such an organization hasn't left even after over 40 years. All I can really say, Sir, is **Thank You** to each of you. You made two senior people very happy. We will never forget it.

Very truly yours,

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Tuffley
Roseville, California

Dear Sir,

I had the pleasure of attending your Evening Parade on Friday the 13th of May. My guests and I were treated to the model of professional military pride. From the escorts who helped us find our seats, to the final Taps, Marine Barracks 8th and I showed the pride of being one of our nation's finest — a U.S. Marine. Thank you for the enjoyable evening.

Sincerely
J.E. Kline
Lieutenant Commander, USN

Passing of history...



Sergeant Jamie A. Deets, USNA Co., passes the Marine Corps Colors to Capt. Kurt J. Brubaker, USNA Co. Commanding Officer, who then relinquished the colors to Col. John E. Sollis, Barracks Commanding Officer, during the Company's redesignation ceremony May 12. (U.S. Marine Corps photo)

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE
MARINE BARRACKS
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20390-5000