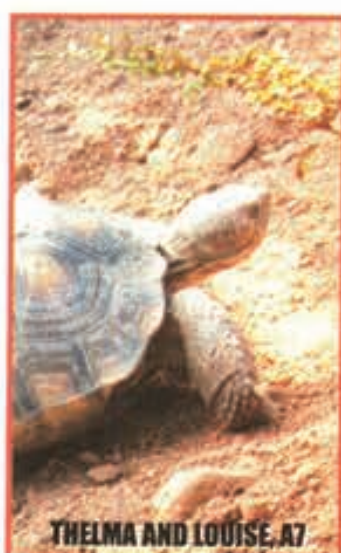


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## Marine remembered as hero, family man



LANCE CPL. NICOLE A. LAVINE

Marines from 1st Tank Battalion offer final respects to fallen Marine, Capt. Justin D. Peterson at a memorial held at Gray's Field Tuesday.

LANCE CPL. NICOLE A.  
LAVINE  
COMBAT CORRESPONDENT

A memorial was held at Gray's Field Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. for a fallen Marine killed on duty in support of Operation Iraq Freedom.

Cpt. Justin D. Peterson, a native of Davisburg, Mich., was a 32-year-old supply officer assigned to 1st Tank Battalion, 1st Marine Division. He had been stationed in 29 Palms since June of 2005 and deployed to Iraq in April of 2006.

Peterson was killed Oct. 1 in a non-combat vehicle accident in Al Anbar province, Iraq.

Peterson is survived by his wife, Patricia, his parents, Dale and Ginna Peterson, and children 2-year-old Jayden, 6-year-old Jared and 6-month-old Catlin, who was born only three days before his deployment. He is also survived by his siblings Joshua, Charity, Joy, and Jordan.

"He'll be missed," said Sgt. Roy Garza, a warehouse clerk who worked with Peterson eight months before deployment. "He was a good man and he was always smiling."

Peterson was inspired to become a Marine at a young age by his grandfather, Don

See MEMORIAL, A3

## Hot Topics

### PHILIPS ROAD REPAVING

The Philips Road repaving project between the tank trail and Camp Wilson is scheduled until Jan. 31. Vehicle traffic to and from Camp Wilson will be diverted to a dirt bypass road that runs parallel to the existing roadway. The entire project will be done in three separate phases. Please be attentive to all traffic control signs.

### TOYS FOR TOTS DRIVE

It's that time of year again. The Toys for Tots Campaign officially kicked off Oct. 1 and will be collecting toys at the 38th annual Battle of the Bell football game between Yucca Valley and Twentynine Palms high schools. The game starts at 7:30 p.m., tonight at Yucca Valley High School, 7600 Sage Ave. Adult admission is \$6 and children 12 and younger, \$3. Come enjoy a spirited football game between rivals, and bring a new unwrapped toy to donate to the local Toys for Tots campaign.

### CHANNEL 6 OFF AIR

The Commanders Channel Six will be off the air for an undetermined time due to relocation of equipment. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

### HQMC VISIT

HQMC will visit the Combat Center Thursday and Friday to provide informational briefings, conduct personal interviews, and provide career counseling briefs targeting officers and enlisted Marines at every level. Military occupational specialty monitors will also be on hand to speak about duty stations and career opportunities. For more information, contact the base career retention specialist at 830-6171 or your unit CRS.

## This Day in Marine Corps History

October 20, 1926

President Calvin Coolidge  
ordered Marines to guard the  
U.S. Mail.



Alicia Walters holds on to a .50 caliber machine gun during "Jayne Wayne Day" Oct. 12.

LANCE CPL. NICOLE A. LAVINE

## Wives live a day in husband's boots

LANCE CPL. NICOLE A. LAVINE  
COMBAT CORRESPONDENT

Three, 7-ton trucks filled with Marine and sailor wives rumbled down the dusty road to Prospect Training Area for "Jayne Wayne Day" Oct. 12.

Jayne Wayne Day was introduced to give wives an idea of what their husbands' jobs consist of.

The wives of 1st Tank Battalion met at the Tank Ramp where they were equipped with Kevlar helmets and flack jackets without Small Arms Protective Inserts in them. The wives were dressed in a mix of hot-weather civilian clothes and their husbands' military issued utilities.

Lt. Col. Jim Stopa, the battalion commander, 1st Tanks, said this is the first Jayne Wayne Day he has seen in almost 10 years. "This will help increase the number of key volunteers we have," said Stopa. "It also lets the ladies appreciate what their husbands do every day."

Before the day began, the wives were thoroughly briefed on safety precautions, such as "three points of contact" when loading the 7-ton trucks. Despite the dusty ride to the training area,

wives said they were excited to see what their husbands did.

"I came here to have fun and get more appreciation for my husband," said Marisol MacCheyne, wife of Gunnery Sgt. Kevin L. MacCheyne, Company D. "Plus, now I can say that I can do the same things he can."

Cpl. Johnathan D. Loomis, Company H, had the same idea. "This gives them a chance to really see what we do," said Loomis. "And they enjoy themselves."

Lt. Rob Wills, chaplain, said he overheard many wives commenting on how much more they value their husbands' work. "I heard a bunch of them saying things like 'Man, it's so dusty out here!' on the way out," said Wills. "That's good to go."

The wives were divided into four squads so they could rotate through each station. The stations were: the Nuclear, Biological and Chemical station, the Humvee and tube-launched optically-tracked wire command linked guided missile station, the M1A1 tank station, the amphibious assault vehicle station, and the static weapons station.

See JAYNE WAYNE, A11



# C.O.P. Corner



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## Suicide Prevention: What you can do to help.

Did you know that at least 90 percent of the people who kill themselves or attempt to kill themselves have a diagnosable and treatable psychiatric illness?

Some examples of those are:

- Major Depression
- Bipolar Depression
- Schizophrenia
- Alcohol and drug abuse (when combined with depression)
- Post-traumatic Stress Disorder
- Bulimia or anorexia
- Personality disorders

Did you know that between 20 and 50 percent of people who kill themselves had previously attempted suicide? Those people who have a family history of suicides or psychiatric disorders are at higher risk for actually taking their lives.

Did you know that males are more likely to commit suicide than females, and elderly Caucasian males have the highest suicide rates?

Here are some warning signs of suicide and tips on what you can do to help.

Some of the warning signs are:

- Depressed mood
- Loss of interest or pleasure in usual activities
- Change in appetite or weight
- Change in sleeping patterns
- Speaking or moving with unusual speed or slowness
- Decrease in sex drive
- Feelings of worthlessness, self-reproach or guilt
- Thoughts of death, suicide or wishes to be dead

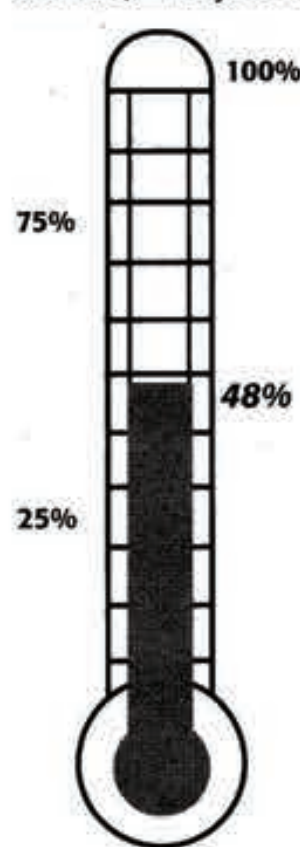
Tips on what you can do to help:

- Take it seriously. 75 percent of suicides have given some warning of their intentions to family and friends prior to committing suicide.
- Be willing to listen. Ask them what is troubling them, suggest professional help, let them know that you care and understand, and do not attempt to argue them out of it!
- Seek professional help: Be actively involved and encourage them to see a physician or mental health professional.

The following services are available to on-base personnel and residents through Crime Prevention: literature, briefs, education, crime assessments, safety tips, the Stranger Danger program, McGruff the Crime Dog, the Officer Friendly program, the Property Marking program, and the Child Identification and Fingerprinting program. For more information call Crime Prevention, 830-6094/5457.

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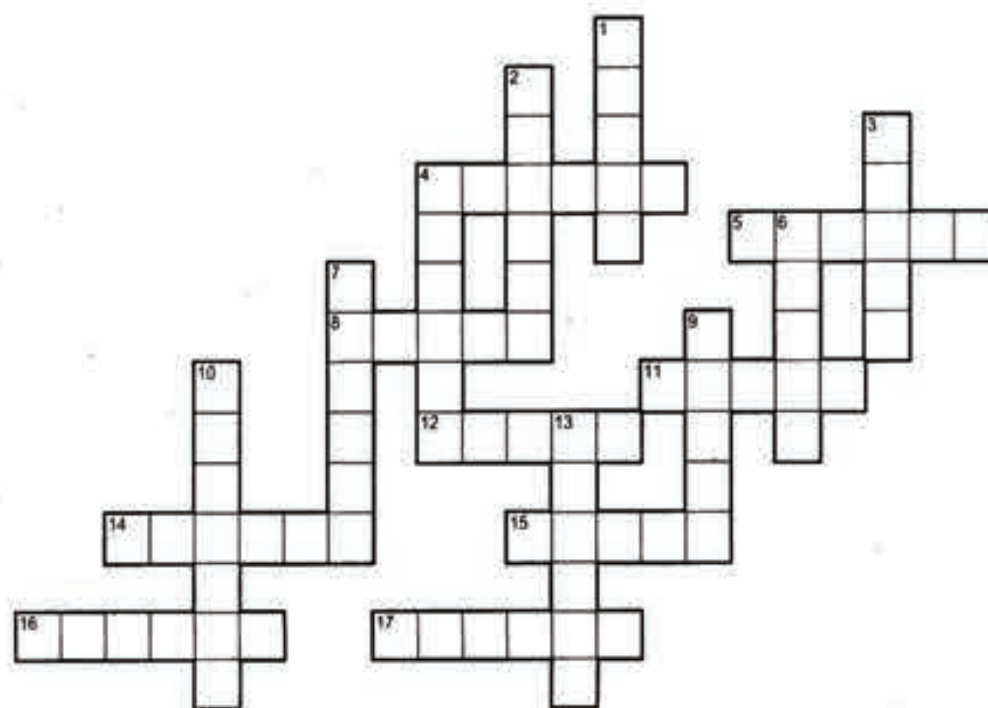


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## -GHT WORDS



### ACROSS

4. Fear; terror; anxiety; horror.
5. Brilliant; Vivid.
8. Used to indicate obligation or duty: "You \_\_\_\_\_ to work harder than that."
11. Brawl; clash; battle. "First to \_\_\_\_\_."
12. Fixed or fastened firmly in place. No slack.
14. A situation, especially a bad or unfortunate one.
15. The period between sunset and sunrise, especially the hours of darkness.
16. "The pop-fly was \_\_\_\_\_ by Gary Sheffield."
17. A measure of the heaviness of an object.

### DOWN

1. The ability to see.
2. A medieval tenant giving military service. Sir Arthur; Paul McCartney.
3. The power, force, or influence held by a person or group. Physical strength.
4. A scheduled airline run or trip.
6. Two wrongs don't make this.
7. Purchased something.
9. "Allow me to shed some \_\_\_\_\_ on the situation."
10. Goods carried by a vessel or vehicle, especially by a commercial carrier; cargo.
13. The distance from the base of something to the top.

[Solutions on A5]

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What event would you like to see added to Pioneer Days?

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CPL. JOHN WILLIAMS  
COMPANY A, HOBN

"Whiffle ball. I'm a whiffle ball guy."



PETTY OFFICER 3RD CLASS  
SHAWN PATTERSONBALL  
HQ BATTERY, 3/11

"A skateboarding competition."



PFC. CHARLES DORR  
COMPANY L, 3/7

"A rodeo."

## What's on your mind?

Centerspeak welcomes questions or submissions from service members, Department of Defense civilians and family members.

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LANCE CPL. NICOLE A. LAVINE

Staff Sgt. Robert K. Bates salutes a memorial for Capt. Justin D. Peterson at Gray's Field Tuesday.

## MEMORIAL, from A1

Woodworth, who was a Warrent Officer in the Marine Corps. The family's link with the Marine Corps is still in tact, for Peterson's 21-year-old brother, Joshua, is also a Marine in the Marine Corps Reserves. Peterson was also the son of a Baptist Minister and a man of tremendous faith.

Peterson was notorious for smoking cigars and staying late at work while constantly sketching lists and blueprints onto napkins. He conducted wall-to-wall inventory in less than six months, and was always eagerly searching for new ways to improve the supply shop.

"He liked to get his hands dirty right alongside his men," said Lt. Col. Jim Stopa, the battalion commanding officer. Stopa said that his work ethic and attention to detail were critical and that Peterson believed his assignment was an honor. "The call

came to arms and he stepped forward," said Stopa.

Though several Marines spoke on Peterson's behalf at the ceremony, they all touched on the fact that he was a wonderful family man.

"One great thing about him was what a balance he struck," said Major Lee M. Rush, the battalion executive officer. "He was a strong family man and a great Marine. His desire to serve and sacrifice and contribute was immense."

Master Sgt. Darrell A. Williams agreed.

"He was a hard worker

who was dedicated to his family," said Williams. "He had so much knowledge of his job. If there were more officers like him in the Corps, there'd be fewer problems."

Stopa, in his speech to the crowd, said that one word came to mind when he thought about the loss of Peterson: sacrifice.

Rush got the same impression.

"It's good knowing that if he had to do it all again, the warrior in him would do it all the same way. He wouldn't have traded with anyone."



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## SUNDAYS

### ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

#### Immaculate Heart of Mary Chapel

Sun 7:30 a.m. Rosary  
Sun 8 a.m. Catholic Mass\*  
Sun 9 a.m. Faith Formation/CCD (Bldg. 1551)  
Sun 9 a.m. Military Council of Catholic Women (Bldg. 1551)  
Sun 9:15 a.m. Confessions+  
Sun 10 a.m. Rosary  
Sun 10:30 a.m. Catholic Mass  
Sun 10:30 a.m. Children's Liturgy of the Word  
Sun 4 p.m. Choir Practice  
Sun 4:30 p.m. Rosary  
Sun 5 p.m. Catholic Mass  
Sun 6 p.m. Cyrus Young Adult Group  
18-35 years of age married or single  
(3rd Sunday of the month)  
Fri 12:15 - 4:30 p.m. Exposition/Adoration  
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11:45 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Immaculate Heart of Mary Chapel  
11:30 a.m. Robert E. Bush Naval Hospital  
Village Center  
Sun 9 a.m. Military Council of Catholic Women\*  
Sun 9 a.m. Faith Formation/CCD

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Sun 9:30 a.m. Worship

### INDEPENDENT BAPTIST SERVICE

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Sun 11 p.m. Worship

### LAY-LED GOSPEL SERVICE

Christ Chapel

Sun 12:30 p.m. Worship

### LAY-LED APOSTOLIC SERVICE

Christ Chapel

Sun 3 p.m. Worship

Christ Chapel

2 p.m. Study of Book of Acts

## MID-WEEK EVENTS

### MONDAY

Immaculate Heart of Mary Chapel  
Mon-Fri 11:45 a.m. Catholic Mass

### Ocotillo Housing

7 p.m. Officer's Christian Fellowship  
Call Lt. Cmdr. Faunce 830-6654 for location

### TUESDAY

Immaculate Heart of Mary Chapel

5 - 7:30 p.m. Catechist Meeting  
(Second Tuesday of the month)  
4 - 5:30 p.m. Children's RCIA  
6 p.m. Baptism Class 1st Tuesday each month

### Christ Chapel

9 a.m. Christian Women Fellowship\*

7 p.m. Praise and Worship

C&E Mess Hall Bldg. 1660

11:30 a.m. Bible Study

Chaplain Flint 830-6187

### Base Housing

6 p.m. All Hands Bible Study

Chaplain Taylor 830-7413 for location

### WEDNESDAY

#### Village Center

11:30 a.m. Prayer Meeting in the Prayer Room

Chaplain Flint 830-6187

6 p.m. Right of Christian Initiation for Adults\*

### Immaculate Heart of Mary

6 - 7 p.m. Life Teen/Youth Group#

### Christ Chapel

5 p.m. IHM Choir Rehearsal

5 p.m. Protestant Choir Rehearsal

5:30 p.m. Catholic Choir Rehearsal

7 p.m. Lay-Led Gospel Bible Study

### THURSDAY

Immaculate Heart of Mary Chapel

7 p.m. Knights of Columbus

1st Thursday of the Month

### Christ Chapel

7 p.m. Lay-Led Apostolic Bible Study

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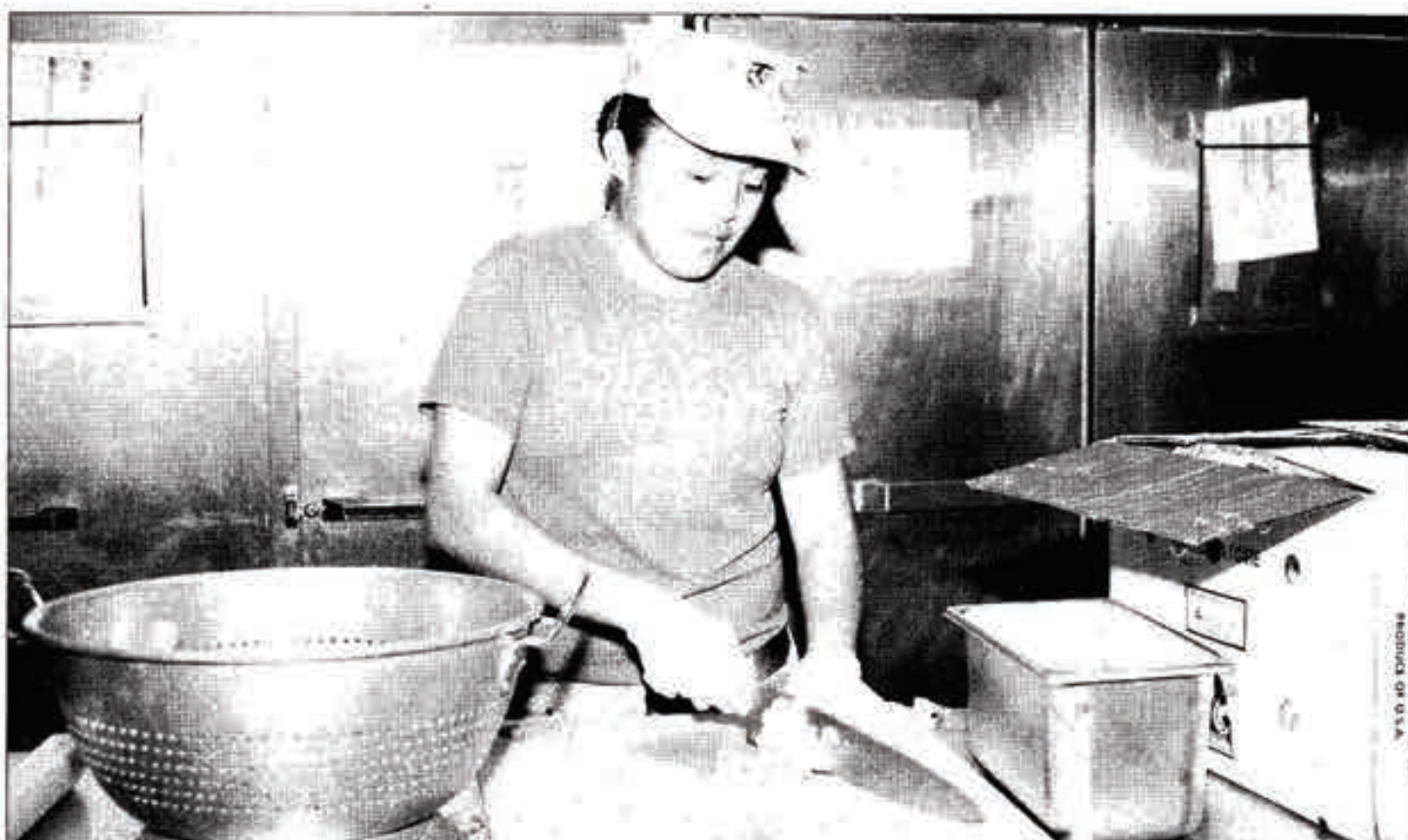
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Lance Cpl. April Kuhn, food service specialist, cuts celery for evening chow, the mess hall is currently serving around 3,000 Marines.

## Cooks serve vital role at Mojave Viper

LANCE CPL. KATELYN A. KNAUER  
COMBAT CORRESPONDENT

Cooking for one isn't a challenging task. Cooking breakfast and dinner, seven days a week, for 2,500 to 3,000 Marines might be a little harder.

This task is accomplished by 25 food service specialists, every day at Camp Wilson for Marines and sailors going through Mojave Viper pre-deployment training.

"Right now we have four battalions on deck," said Gunnery Sgt. Abel Davila, mess hall manager. "The units coming in will fluctuate, but right now we are feeding around 2,500 Marines in the mess hall and 400 to 500 Marines in the field. We also provide all the MRE's [meals ready to eat] to the units training."

Currently the cooks at Camp Wilson are on temporary duty assignments from the east coast and work a one-watch shift with no time off in order to meet the needs of the training units.

"We have Marines and civilian contractors," said Davila. "This is so the units do not have to provide additional personnel, taking Marines away from training they need in order to deploy. Our job is to support units training."

More than 500 gallons of juice are needed per meal to serve to the troops, said Merced.

"On an average day, the mess men break down over 8,000 portions of chow to be prepared," said Cpl. Juan Merced, chief cook. "We usually get here around 3 a.m. and leave around 2000 [8 p.m.]."

While most luxuries cannot be afforded to Marines and sailors in training, the food service specialists work hard to provide them with a

hot meal.

"We try to do as much as possible to bring garrison out here," said Merced. "We try to improve their meals as much as possible, because when they go out to the field they generally get MRE's."

For food service specialist, Pfc. Steffon Williams from Camp Lejeune, cooking at Camp Wilson is different, but he takes pride in supporting the units in training.

"I'm used to cooking for 115 to 215 Marines, so this is a lot," said Williams. "I like knowing that we are making a difference supporting Mojave Viper."

Even though the job of a food service specialist is hard and involves long hours, many take great pride in their work.

"My favorite part of the job is when I hear Marines' excitement on what type of meal they are going to get," said Merced. "Or when they express that the food was good, it shows they appreciate it."

The mess hall at Camp Wilson offers four types of breakfast meals and 14 Different types of dinner meals. They also provide units with requested food items.

Along with cooking, food service specialists also fill in other jobs around the camp.

"We support our company in many ways," said Staff Sgt. Kevin Robinson, food service specialist. "Whether it be going to the field, standing guard for security or road guarding. We're not a single MOS [military occupational specialty] anymore, we're so versatile."

As units continue to train for war, food service specialist continue to put in long hours making sure the Marines and sailors at Camp Wilson, and in the field, receive a hot meal for breakfast and dinner.

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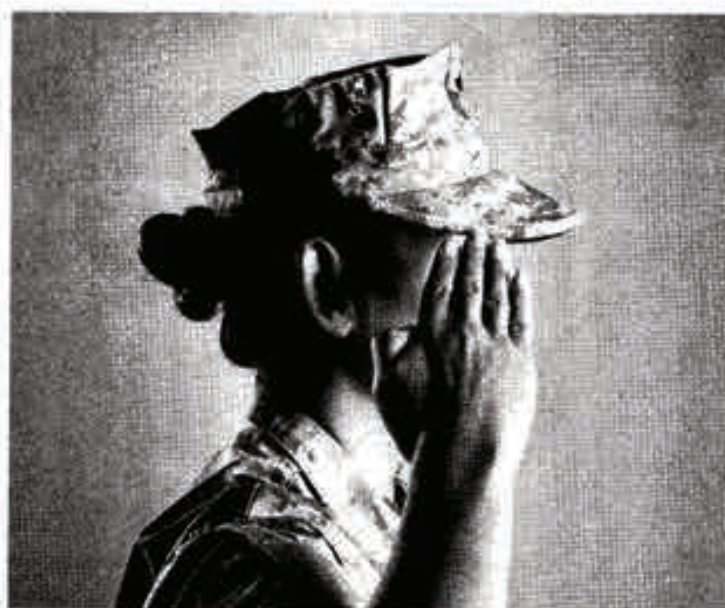
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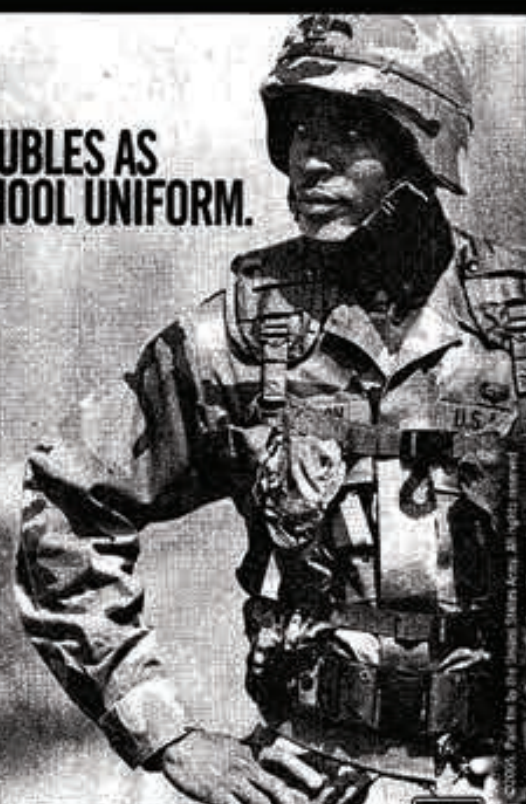
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Cpl. D.J. Brown, food service specialist cleans the grill to start preparing evening chow for the Marines training with Mojave Viper.

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# Motor Transportation Maintenance keeps Mojave Viper vehicles rolling

LANCE CPL. KATELYN A. KNAUER  
COMBAT CORRESPONDENT

The units break it, and maintenance fixes it. They keep the vehicles rolling, spending long hours providing maintenance to the vehicles used during Mojave Viper pre-deployment training.

Marines at the motor pool on Camp Wilson put in long hours to ensure the Marines and sailors training have vehicles to operate without any problems.

"When there is an average work day it ranges from 7:30 a.m. to 18:30 [6:30 p.m.]," said Warrant Officer Gregory Goodman, Mojave Viper maintenance officer. "We have a 24-hour maintenance and operations duty to go out and fix vehicles if something happens in the night. Marines probably average a total of 70-90 hours a week working seven days a week."

Currently, a total of 17 Marines and four civilians split the work to support the training units. Combat Logistics Battalion-7 and Exercise Support Division also supports them.

"The workload depends upon the training units," said Good-

man. "It depends on what gets broke. Sometimes the workload is slow, sometimes it's not."

Another time-consuming aspect for the Marines is gear issue and return.

"We issue out 400 pieces of gear from heavy equipment to motor-t [transportation] gear," said Goodman. "It's very fast paced, and these Marines are very impressive constantly."

A generator mechanic, engineer equipment mechanic and heavy equipment operator are only a few of the many military occupational specialties present in the maintenance section.

"I transfer gear to training units," said Cpl. Patrick Pierga, heavy equipment operator. "My favorite part is knowing that I helped provide the proper tools for Marines to train for Iraq."

Lance Cpl. Steve Meszaros a generator mechanic also likes the satisfaction of providing for the Marines but can put into perspective the work it takes to achieve that.

"We come in early, we do preventative maintenance oil changes, operation checks, and go around Camp Wilson to the armories and other places making sure their generators are work-

ing properly," said Meszaros. "The hours are long. Sometimes we can get calls in the middle of the night for contact runs. That's when a generator goes down and we have to go out and fix it."

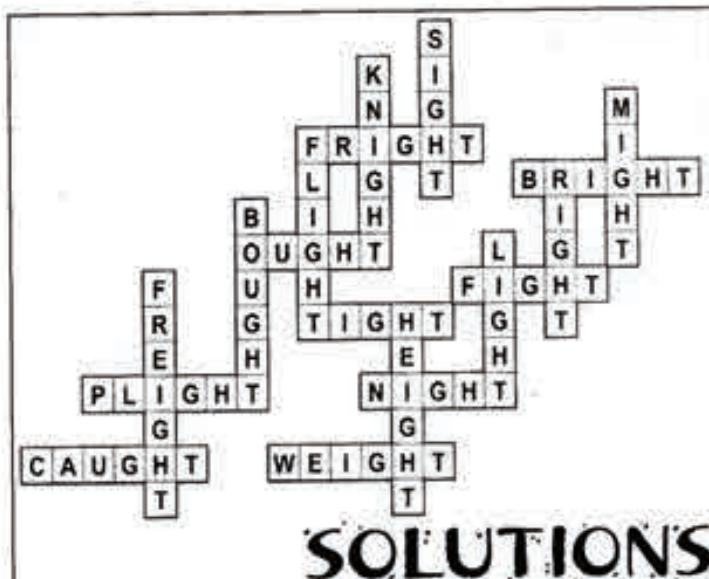
Working closely with the maintenance section is the Motor-Transport who also has long hours to ensure that the vehicles remain running.

"We have 16 Marines on our day crew and six on our night crew," said Motor-T chief, Staff Sgt. Macario Ruiz. "When units come on deck and need certain vehicles we drive ESD to the motor pool. We also refuel all the vehicles whether they come to us or are stationary."

As long as Marines continue to train out at Camp Wilson support elements will continue to assist in their road to success. The long hours and hard work all pay off in the end with mission accomplishment.



Cpl. Darrin Richardson, motor transportation mechanic, tests the air system on an MK48-16 5th Wheel Semi-trailer Adaptor, at Camp Wilson.



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# Navy christens newest carrier: USS George H.W. Bush

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NEWPORT NEWS, Va., — The U.S. Fleet Forces Band caught the mood of the people attending the christening of the USS George H.W. Bush Oct. 7 when it played Richard Rodgers' music for the World War II documentary "Victory at Sea."

Many of the World War II veterans sprinkled among the crowd greeted the former president. All ignored the rain to watch Bush's daughter Dorothy Bush Koch smash a champagne-filled bottle to officially name the 90,000-ton aircraft carrier.

The former president began his government career as the Navy's youngest pilot in 1942. He flew missions against the Japanese during World War II. Later he served as a congressman from Texas, U.S. ambassador to China, director of central intelligence and vice president before being elected president in 1988. Following the Indian Ocean tsunami in 2004, Bush served again and with former President Bill Clinton, led efforts to aid the people of the region.

His son, President George W. Bush, said the USS George H.W. Bush "honors a generation that valued service above self."

"In the four years of that war, 16 million Americans would put on the uniform," the president said. "And the human costs were appalling: from the beaches of Normandy to the jungles of

Southeast Asia, more than 400,000 Americans would give their lives."

But even then, there were people who believed democracy could not stand up to the challenge that imperial Japan and Nazi Germany posed. "There were those who argued that freedom had seen its day, and that the future belonged to the hard men in Tokyo and Berlin," the president said. "Yet the war machines of imperial Japan and Nazi Germany would be brought down by American GIs who only months before had been students, and farmers, and bank clerks and factory hands."

"The generation of World War II taught the world's tyrants a telling lesson: There is no power like the power of freedom — and no soldier as strong as a soldier who fights for a free future for his children."

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said the USS Bush will remind future generations President George H.W. Bush's service. "And in the almost 6,000 men and women who will man this vessel, they will see the kind of courage that inspired a young George Bush to volunteer for the Navy on his 18th birthday," Rumsfeld said.

The secretary said the traits of strength and love of country are Bush family hallmarks. "We saw them in the distinguished senator from Connecticut, Prescott Bush, we saw them in the man we honor today, and we see those traits today in our president

who has such courage and determination in our nation's time of peril," he said. "In times of great peril, character counts. Those of us who are privileged to serve this president, we see that character, that grit, every single day to the great benefit of human freedom."

Former President Bush said "the United States Navy started to make a man out of a very scared 18-year-old kid."

He also said that he wanted to set the record straight. "Tom Brokaw wrote a magnificent book talking about World War II guys as the 'greatest generation,'" he said. "In my humble view, we were no greater than the kids who serve today — all volunteers, all fighting. We are very proud of all who are serving."

The current president agreed, saying the USS George H. W. Bush "will serve a new generation of Americans every bit as brave and selfless as those who have come before them."

Freedom is once again under attack, the president said, and since Sept. 11, 2001, more than 1.6 million Americans have volunteered for military service. "Today they serve in distant lands and on far seas — from the islands of Southeast Asia, to the Horn of Africa, to the mountains of Afghanistan and in Iraq," he said. "And once again, with perseverance and courage and confidence in the power of freedom, a new generation of Americans will leave a more hopeful and peaceful world for generations to come."

"The men and women of



President George W. Bush joins his father, former President George H. W. Bush, and Northrop Grumman President Mike Petters, as his sister Doro Bush Koch breaks the champagne bottle to christen the George H.W. Bush in Newport News, Va., Oct. 7.

the United States military represent the best of America. And they deserve the best America can give them," he said. "And the George H. W. Bush is the best America can give them."

Adm. Mike Mullen, chief of naval operations, thanked the former president for sharing his great name with the Navy. He said the ship will find plenty of work as the America battles the enemies of freedom in places and ways that could have imagined.

"It was an aircraft carrier that we sent to New York harbor on the 12th of September 2001," he said. "(It was) an aircraft carrier that first struck back at the Tal-

iban from the waters of the Indian Ocean, and an aircraft carrier with supporting ships that we sent to Indonesia in the wake of the most devastating natural disaster that nation, or any nation, has ever seen."

The former president was visibly moved by the ceremony. "Whatever happens, I hope the American people accept my deepest gratitude for the chance to serve this nation; an honor that touches deep in my heart," he said.

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# Scouts welcome Thelma and Louise to MCAGCC family



Dr. Brian Henen gives a period of instruction about tortoises to boys of cub packs 71 and 78.

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COMBAT CORRESPONDENT

Louise and Thelma slowly trudged around their new dug-out home in the back yard of Brigadier Gen. Douglas M. Stone, the base commanding general. The tortoises were given their names Oct. 10, in a ceremony hosted by Stone at his home.

Boy Scout Pack 71 and 78 competed over which pack would have the honors of presenting names for the tortoises. Pack 71 won the contest, along with a trip to the habitat controlled by the Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Directorate to see baby tortoises hatch from their eggs.

The ceremony, said Stone, recognizes the base's appreciation for not only our natural resources, but our human resources, as well. "This is something we can put into the hands of these young Americans," he said. "Matching them up with this kind of thing early on is very important."

The two 8-year-old tortoises were handed over to Stone, their new caretaker, by provider Rea Packard, executive director of the Joshua Tree Tortoise Rescue program.

Packard was inspired to open the program 10 years ago when she lost a tortoise of her own. A boy returned it to her, so she then decided to take up a hobby that would benefit tortoises in the area. She said she thought it was something the community needed to

have. Capt. Daryl Horton with Headquarters Battalion, Company A, was the coordinator for the event and said Stone is completely behind that idea.

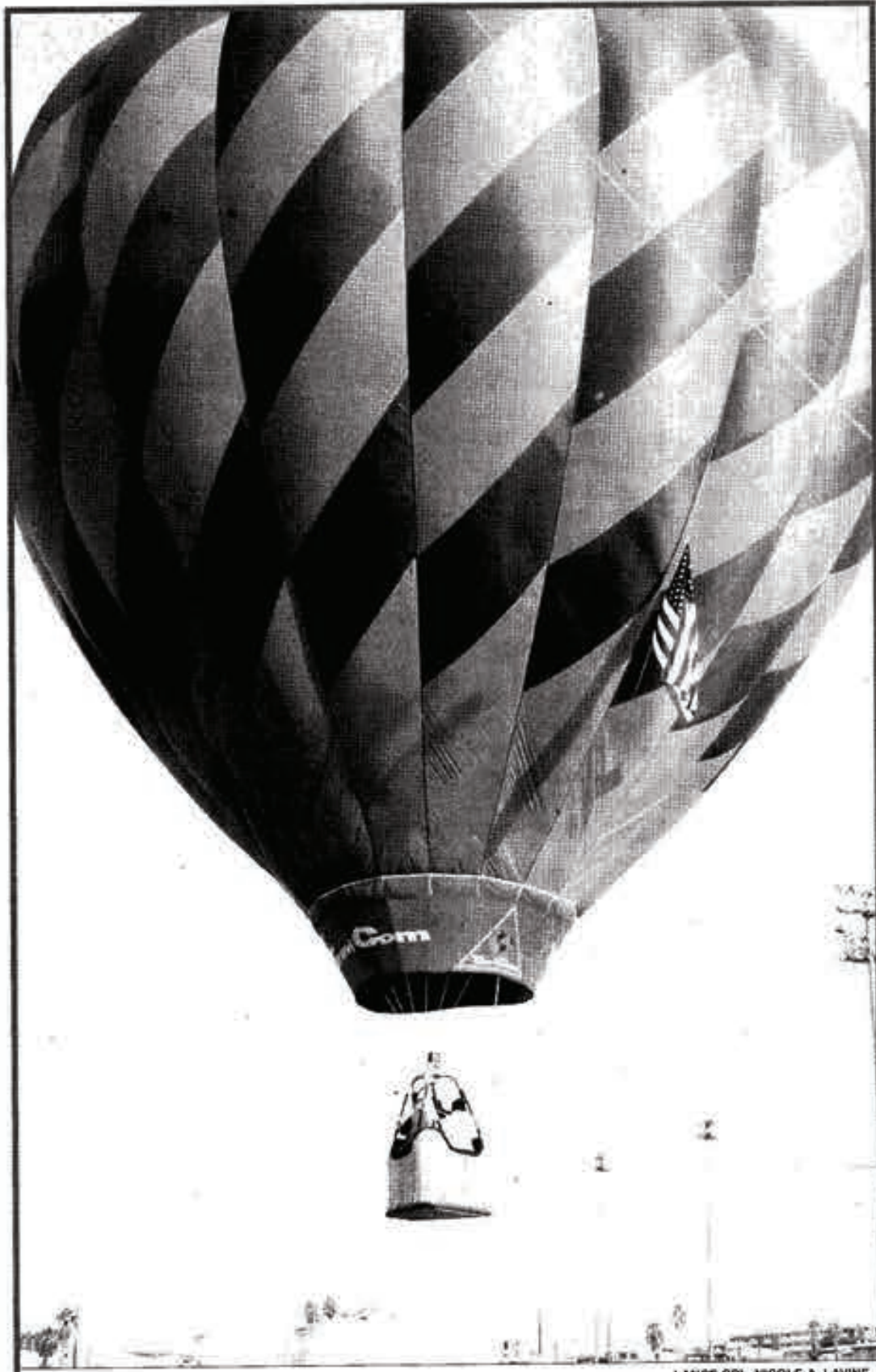
"The General did this to show that he is working with the environmentalists," said Horton.

After meeting the tortoises, the children sat in a horseshoe formation around Stone, who introduced the first guest speaker, Dr. Brian Henen. He told the children about the current endangered status of the tortoise and its past. Henen also went into detail about tortoise anatomy, habitat characteristics, health concerns and patterns, how to distinguish male and female tortoises apart, laws protecting them and tips on how to avoid harming them if encountered in the wild.

Dr. Marie Cottrell, an archeologist and paleontologist, spoke about prehistoric tortoises, their old environment and displayed a couple of ancient tortoise and ground sloth fossils to the children.

In addition to prizes, games and snacks, the Marine Corps Band also made an appearance at the ceremony and played music from the motion picture "Pirates of the Caribbean." The band then presented the instruments to the children with a brief demonstration of each one.

"It's very important that the kids are learning this now," said Edward A. Folts, the Cub Master for pack number 71. "That way they'll respect it later on."



LANCE CPL. NICOLE A. LAVINE

## Families take flight

A hot air balloon hovers above the Combat Center's Victory field Sunday. The balloon was a feature provided for the family of deployed Marines, and sailors of the 7th Marine Regiment campout night.

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# 38 years later: Pace, Tet lance corporal reunite

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WORCESTER, Mass. — Paul Brunell of Oxford, Mass., was a lance corporal when he served under then-2nd Lt. Peter Pace during the Vietnam War.

"I met him in a firefight," Brunell said. "He just ended up being the next officer to come down the line."

Pace took command of 2nd Platoon, Company G, 2nd Battalion, 5th Marines, in February 1968, near the beginning of the Tet Offensive. North Vietnamese military and the Viet Cong had taken advantage of Tet, the Chinese New Year, to launch a series of attacks across South Vietnam.

When Brunell learned that now-General Pace, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, would be in Worcester for a tribute to service members and their families, he wondered if it would be possible to speak with him.

"He was the last officer that I served under that I haven't met yet," he said. "I knew he was coming here today (and) I wrote him a letter to see if I could get a chance to meet him. Say 'Hi' to the guy, you know?"

Brunell remembers Pace as a bright

young officer in Vietnam.

"He was a good man. He was a good officer. All my officers were good officers, (but) he didn't come in as a know-it-all," Brunell said. "He was willing to learn from the guys that had been there. Even though he had the education, he was a regular guy."

The former lance corporal added that the chairman "doesn't look like he's changed a bit."

Separated from the Corps in December 1968 after being severely wounded, Brunell spends time working with veterans organizations like the American Legion. He also said he likes to support functions like last weekend's tribute that honored service members and their families in Worcester.

"Back in my day, there wasn't too much respect for veterans," he said. "They're finally being shown some appreciation."

But that has little to do with why the former lance corporal who survived the Tet Offensive, some of the bloodiest fighting of the Vietnam War, would even consider jumping into the fray one more time.

"I'd go back right now," he said, "because I'm a Marine first, and an American second."



Paul Brunell and his wife, Valerie, meet with Gen. Peter Pace and his wife, Lynne, before a tribute to service members in Worcester, Mass., Saturday. Brunell served as a lance corporal under then-Lt. Pace during the Vietnam War.



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When artillery batteries from Marine bases in California, North Carolina and Hawaii deployed to Okinawa on the Marine Corps' Unit Deployment Program, they took all essential equipment and personnel. That, of course, includes those vital corpsmen — the men tasked with providing medical care to Marines wherever duty calls them, no matter how undesirable or grave the conditions.

Be it the battlefields of Iraq and Afghanistan or a less treacherous training deployment to the East Fuji Maneuver Area on mainland Japan, field corpsmen carry on a proud Naval tradition of blurring the distinction between blue and green.

But it's not easy being green, and the rapport between Marines and corpsmen isn't automatic. Maybe that's why most Navy docs go above and beyond their duties to show their devotion to the Marines under their care.

"I try to do more than just what a corpsman is supposed to do," said Seaman Apprentice Adam R. Crandall, a hospital corpsman with Battery M, 3rd Battalion, 11th Marine Regiment — one of three batteries that attached to 3rd Bn., 12th Marines, for the artillery relocation exercise in Fuji. "I'll get out there and help them do their job. I want to improve the lives of the Marines I'm working with any way possible. I can do

that by lending someone my poncho or just sitting down and talking with them."

Corpsmen have served alongside Marines for more than 200 years, keeping them healthy, combat ready and, in many instances, alive. But the bond between Marine and corpsmen goes further than necessity.

"The relationship between Marines and docs is probably better than a Marine to a Marine," said Pfc. Daniel R. Grigsby, a field artillery cannoner with Battery M. "I think the docs are seen more as a friend. It's not like a fellow Marine where you're like, 'This is my colleague.' With the doc it's, 'This is the doc. He's a cool guy.'"

But simply being "a cool guy" is not enough to earn Marines' trust and respect, according to Petty Officer 3rd Class Jason W. Andrews, a hospital corpsman with Battery M.

"All the Marines know me, trust me and will come to me for anything," said Petty Offi-

cer 3rd Class Jason W. Andrews, a hospital corpsman with Battery M. "But that trust comes with time. We have to prove that we're not going to lie to them, and that we'll treat them the way they deserve. If we treat the Marines well, they treat us well, but if we lie to them or don't hold our weight, they'll outcast us."

Corpsmen also earn respect by performing everyday Marine Corps duties in the field, such as digging trenches and providing security at night.

"The docs are treated as Marines whether they like it or not," said Lance Cpl. Anthony M. Leone, a towed artillery systems technician with Battery F, 2nd Bn., 10th Marines. "But it's like they're Marines anyway. We're close to each other, if anyone has a problem they can take it to the docs."

Corpsmen, when attached to Marine units aren't considered Navy, Leone said. They're Marines.

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## Don't spend the holidays alone; sign up for the Adopt-a-Marine Program

LANCE CPL. KATELYN A. KNAUER  
COMBAT CORRESPONDENT

Looking for a place to spend the holidays? With the holiday season approaching plane tickets will start to increase, the roads will become more and more congested and your leave account might not have as many days as you thought it did. Even though it may seem like the only option is a microwavable dinner in the barracks, there are more opportunities available.

The Single Marine Program is managing the Adopt-a-Marine Program. Adopt-a-Marine is giving Marines and sailors the opportunity to spend their Thanksgiving, Christmas, Hanukkah or Kwanzaa with military or civilian families in the local community.

"The program is a good way to establish relationships for the good of the service," said Doug Dougwillo, SMP coordinator. "It's also a good way for Marines and sailors to pass on military history and an understanding of it to civilian families."

The program tries to link Marines and sailors with families who have similar interests and holiday traditions.

"The program can arrange anywhere from 100 to 300 Marines and sailors with families in the community," said Dougwillo. "Last year a place in Palm Springs adopted 14 Marines. They had a big screen TV to entertain them, lots of food, and they came back loaded with souvenirs."

While most Marines are uncertain at first of spending a holiday season with a family they do not know, many come back with stories and lifelong friends.

"I think the program is awesome," said Lance Cpl. Darcy Dassow, Installation Personnel Administration Center. "It beats spending Thanksgiving or Christmas alone. In the military it's not always easy catching a flight out and going home, so this is a neat opportunity."

The program starts receiving requests months in advance from families eager to bring a military member home and thank them with a good home-cooked meal. If a Marine feels uncomfortable attending a dinner alone they may attend dinner with a group of Marines.

"The trip is generally casual too," said Dougwillo. "Sometimes companies will request Marines be in uniform but for the most part Marines can go dressed in appropriate casual clothes."

In the past, the program has been a success with several families offering to adopt-a-Marine. But many Marines are unaware or leery to sign up for the program.

"It's good for our troops," said Dougwillo. "It's a time to relax and get off base. The program is good because it offers all celebrations across the board. It's an opportunity for Marines to learn and teach."

With the holidays approaching, now is the time to sign up and make sure its not microwavable meals in the barracks with your roommate. Now is the chance to get out and mingle with the community.

Marines and sailors may sign-up for the program beginning Nov. 1. Any Marines or sailors interested can call Doug Dougwillo at 760-830-4SMP or visit the Zone at 5th Street to fill out an application.

# New automated system makes childcare programs more flexible, less time consuming

MARINE CORPS COMMUNITY SERVICES

PRESS RELEASE

MARINE CORPS BASE Quantico, Va. — To make child care programs more standardized and efficient, Marine Corps Community Services is implementing a new automated registration and usage tracking system called the Child and Youth Management System.

The software is currently being used by the Army and Navy, and has been implemented at Marine Corps Air Station Yuma, Ariz., Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C., Marine Corps Base Quantico, Va., Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C., and Marine Corps Logistics Base Albany, Ga. The rest of the Marine Corps installations are scheduled for implementation by the end of fiscal year 2008.

According to Susan Moore, program analyst for the Personal and Family Readiness Division, Headquarters Marine Corps, "CYMS will manage the day-to-day business operations of MCCS Children, Youth and Teen Programs and will provide visibility of program costs, utilization, staffing, facilities, patron demographics and medical data."

Among the many time saving capabilities provided by CYMS, parents may now register all children at an installation Child Care Resource and Referral Office, eliminating duplication of effort by the program and patrons. Parents will be provided a pass ID card with their child's name on it which they will use to scan their children in and out of the CYTP facilities. Upon entering a facility, passes are swiped through a magnet card reader which tracks daily attendance, program fees, and will alert center personnel if the child's records are out of date or if the child is not enrolled in a particular class at that facility. Parents are also able to pay program usage fees at any CYTP location, even if the children are in different programs. The system can accept major credit and debit cards, and Military Star Cards to make payment more convenient.

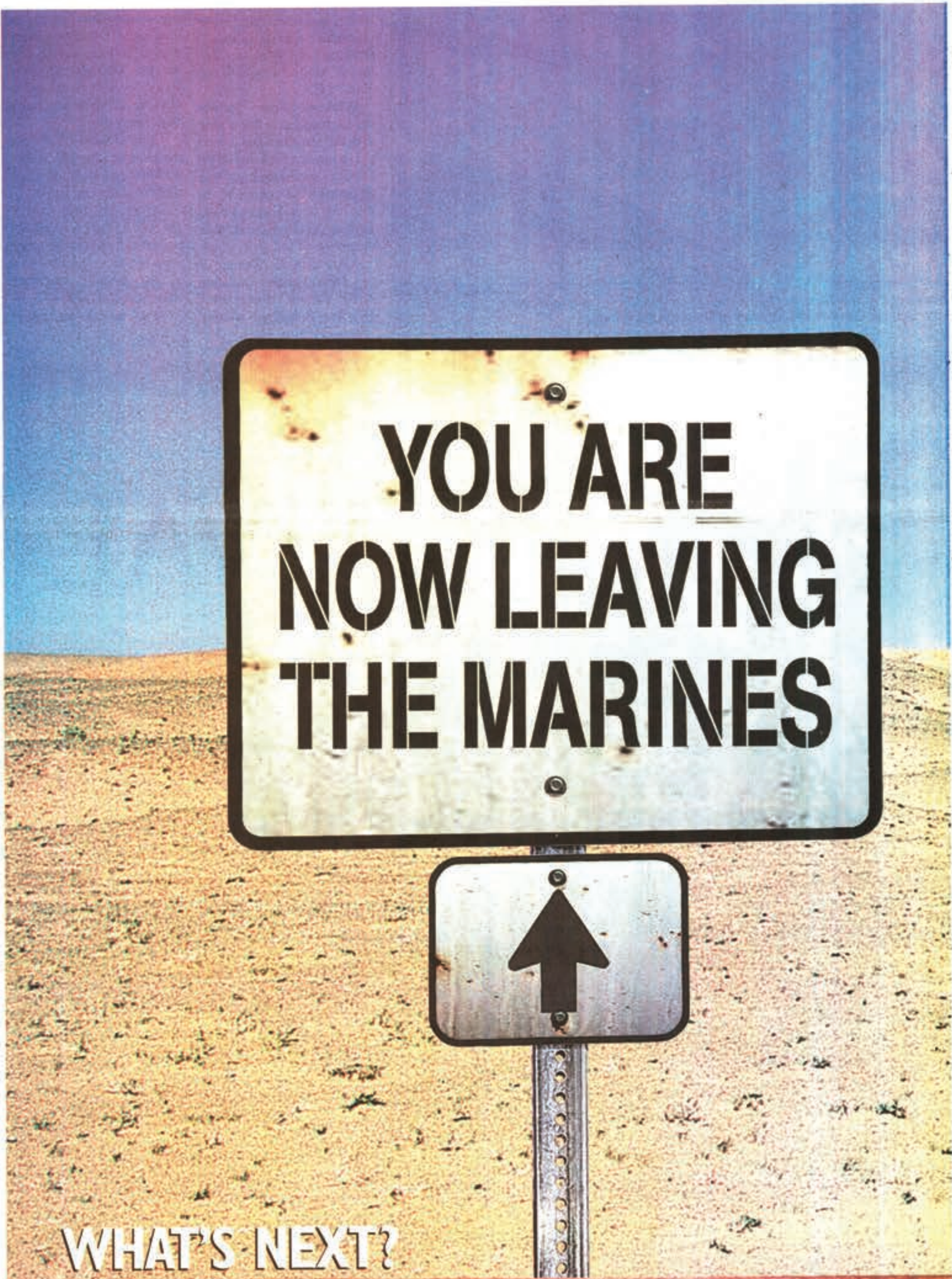
According to Moore, aside from the many time saving capabilities, the system also adds security and peace of mind. "Because parents are required to scan their children in and out of facilities, the CYMS maintains an escort list, so if a person comes to pick up a child and does not have the child's pass ID they are asked to show identification and are ref-

erenced against the list before the child is released. If the person is not on the access list, they will not be allowed to pick up the child without verbal confirmation from the parents," Moore said.

The centralized automated system also allows authorized staff to retrieve patron data from any location with a CYMS terminal. At one base during a power outage the school age care program had to be relocated. Prior to implementing CYMS, the staff would have had to use flashlights to go through filing cabinets to retrieve parents' emergency contact information, but because the CYMS is centralized, the staff was able to go to a different CYTP location and print a list of emergency contacts and call the parents to inform them of the change of location.

While currently centralized on the individual installations, Moore added that the goal is to have a Marine Corps wide CYMS system that will allow service members the ease of transferring from duty station to duty station without duplicating the entire enrollment process.

For more information about the CYMS or MCCS CYTP programs contact your installation Child Care Resource and Referral Office.



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Quantico, Va. — Adult victims of domestic abuse now have a new option to make a confidential disclosure of abuse and will be able to receive medical treatment and victim advocacy services without requiring notification to law enforcement or unit commanders.

The Marine Corps has a zero tolerance policy for domestic abuse. Domestic violence detracts from military performance, negatively impacts unit readiness and morale, and diminishes the reputation and prestige of the Marine Corps.

According to Mary Campise, Family Advocacy Program manager at Headquarters Marine Corps, "this new policy allows victims of domestic abuse two options for seeking assistance. Victims can either make an official report that will trigger a formal investigation, or they can make a restricted report, and receive the same medical help and counseling, without law enforcement or military commander involvement."

Campise added that "Many victims may not seek assistance because they are concerned that making a report will have immediate repercussions on the Marine's career and subsequently impact the family's financial welfare. This new option removes the immediate threat of further family disenfranchisement and increases the rate of services and support available to the family unit."

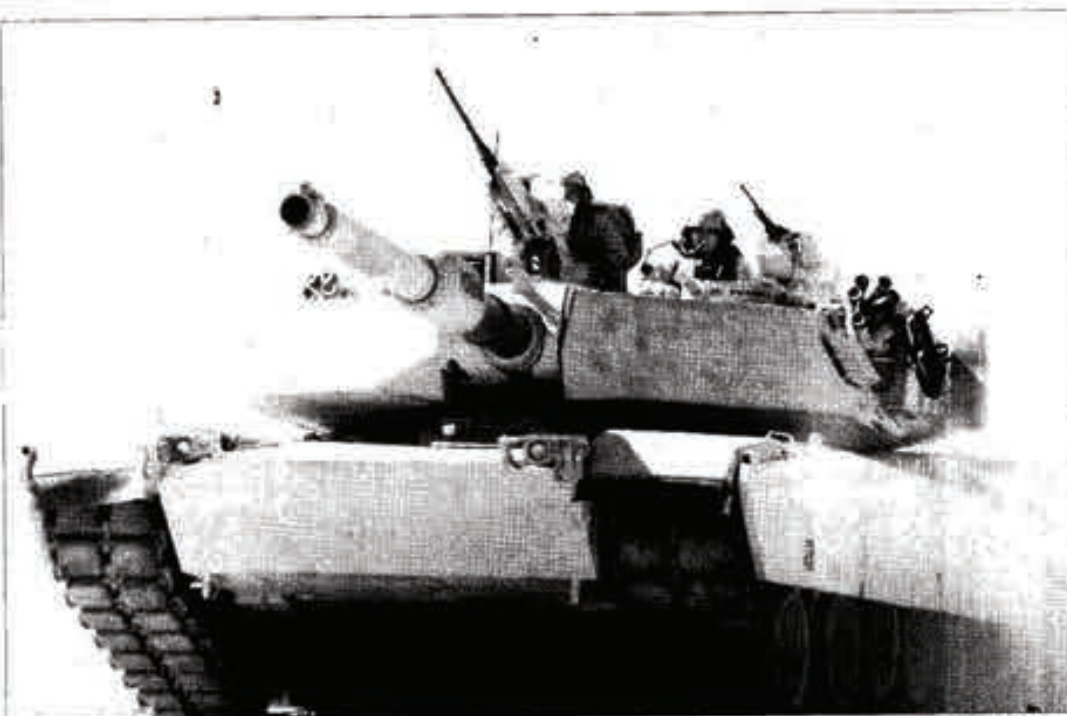
To be eligible for the restricted reporting option, the victim must disclose the abuse to a victim advocate, victim advocate supervisor, or a healthcare provider. Healthcare providers include counselors in the Marine Corps Community

Services Family Advocacy and General Counseling Program as well as military medical providers. If the victim requests restricted reporting, a victim advocate will explain the process and ensure the victim elects her/his preference in writing. Victim advocates are available 24/7 on all Marine Corps installations and can be accessed through the local installation Family Advocacy Program. After hours, victim advocates can be accessed by calling Military OneSource at 800-342-9647. Disclosure of abuse to anyone else could subsequently result in command notification and the initiation of an investigation by law enforcement personnel. This policy does not apply if the report of domestic abuse has already been received by law enforcement or command officials, or if state law mandates reporting to law enforcement. Of the states with Marine Corps installations, only California requires mandatory reporting of all suspected cases of domestic violence. Other state reporting laws vary by the severity and means of the injuries. If a victim chooses the option of making a restricted report, this reporting option can be pre-empted if certain circumstances exist. These circumstances include but are not limited to the following: a written authorization from the victim exercising their preference to disclose the incident to law enforcement or command, an identified threat of imminent risk or serious harm to a victim's or other person's health or safety, or when child abuse is suspected.

Domestic abuse in the Marine Corps has steadily

declined since fiscal year 2001. The Marine Corps attributes this 27 percent decline to strong command support and outreach services and programs such as seminars addressing marriage skills, Prevention and Relationship Enhancement Program, New Parent Support Program, Baby Boot Camp, parenting classes, Stress Management, Anger Management, Financial Management, Women's Support Groups, Spouse's Leadership Seminar, Key Volunteers Network, Lifestyles, Insights, Networking, Knowledge, and Skills, and Chaplains Religious Enrichment Development Operation. The Marine Corps leadership utilizes a Coordinated Community Response for domestic abuse as a way of bringing together all of the critical responders to domestic abuse incidents and enforcing a unified network of people and programs available to provide services to combat these problems. The fewer Marines involved in domestic and child abuse, the less time all levels of command have to spend on investigations, measures to protect victims, and rehabilitation programs for offenders that result in time away from work, and other subsequent actions.

For questions about the new reporting option or to request help, contact your installation Family Advocacy Program or check out the MCC's FAP Web site at: <http://www.usmc-mccs.org/famadv/index.cfm>. The National Domestic Violence Hotline is also staffed 24 hours a day and can provide crisis intervention, information, and referrals in 140 languages. Call 800-799-SAFE (7233), 800-787-3224 (Toll-free), or go to [www.ndvh.org](http://www.ndvh.org).



Chrissy Banally enjoys a cruise in an M1A1 Abrams Tank during "Jayne Wayne Day" Oct. 10.

At the NBC station, the wives learned how to properly wear a Mission-Oriented Protective Posture suit, a gas mask and how to tell if the gear is functional. Cpl. Tim Sparks, an NBC specialist with the battalion, gave a brief on nuclear, biological and chemical warfare agents used today and also talked about the affects agents have on the human body.

In the following stations, the wives took rides on military vehicles, including standing in the A-gunner position on the tanks while

wearing the communication helmets.

In the static weapons station, the wives got behind a rifle and three machine guns: a .50-caliber machine gun, an M-240G medium machine gun, an M-249 squad-automatic weapon, and an M-16A2 service rifle.

For lunch, the wives enjoyed authentic meals-read-to-eat as they sat in the shade of a camouflage canopy. They learned how to use a heating packet and traded food among themselves, just like their husbands do in the field.


At the end of the day, the wives arrived at the tank ramp dusty, sweaty and smiling.

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First Marine Division couldn't stop Dempsey Tomblin during their game Tuesday.



Derek Gray takes it to the hole strong during a game against 1st Marine Division.



Dempsey Tomblin rises above 1st Marine Division defenders for a basket.

## MCAGCC men earn top seed in 2006 West Coast Regional Basketball Championship

### Takes 3-0 record heading into Thursday's single-elimination tournament

STORY AND PHOTOS BY CPL. EVAN M. EAGAN

The 2006 West Coast Regional Basketball Championship tournament tipped off Monday, with eight teams from western Marine Corps bases going head-to-head in a three-day seeding tournament followed by a single-elimination tournament Thursday and today at the Combat Center's East Gym.

The MCAGCC men's team, who took second place in the competition last year, entered the tournament on a four-game winning streak, and enough confidence for coach Jerome Hawkins to guarantee victory.

In their first game of the three-day seeding tournament, Monday, the MCAGCC men faced Marine Corps Air Station Yuma, Ariz.

The first half was very physical, as neither team took a decisive lead. With only a few minutes left in the half and MCAGCC holding on to a three-point lead, they gave up two, three-pointers for the tying and go ahead bucket.

Moments later, as the first half came to a close, and MCAGCC holding on to a one point lead, Willis Victim of Yuma hit a long-range three at the buzzer, putting Yuma up 39-37.

In the second half, MCAGCC came out strong. After continually feeding the ball down low to center Derek Gray, the Combat Center held a 10-point lead at

66-56 with 8:20 left in the game.

Because of their stifling defense, and Yuma's miscues on the offensive end, MCAGCC went on a rout, winning 84-64.

On the second day of action, Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif., faced Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, Calif., in a game that was never close.

Pendleton used their size and quickness against their out-matched opponents, taking a 71-30 halftime lead.

The second half was more of the same, as Pendleton put on a dunk clinic led by shooting guards Stefawn Payne and Willie Nathan en route to a 113-66 victory.

In the next game, MCAGCC faced the other Pendleton team in the tournament, 1st Marine Division.

MCAGCC came out strong, taking an 11-2 lead in the first two minutes of the game. 1st MARDIV cut the deficit, and kept the game within five points until later in the half when MCAGCC took an eight-point lead into halftime.

1st MARDIV came out swinging in the second half, and tied the game half with 10 minutes remaining in the game.

The teams traded baskets until late in the game, when MCAGCC's Dempsey Tomblin took over. Tomblin was unstoppable, muscling his way around in the low post, hitting baskets and grabbing rebounds.

His biggest play, though, was a crucial steal with 1:20 left in the game. After taking the ball up court he went to the hole

strong, missing the lay-up, but drawing a foul. After hitting both free throws, MCAGCC led by four. They were able to hold off 1st MARDIV for the remainder, winning 90-86.

After the game, point guard Miguel Bridges talked about what it would take for MCAGCC to win the tournament.

"We started off rocky, but the offense is starting to gel," he said. "For us to win we need to have good coaching, good substitutions, good execution, and a lot of heart."

On Wednesday, MCAGCC played Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego in their third, and final game of the seeding tournament.

The game was close through the first half, with MCAGCC only leading by 3 at halftime, but the second half was a different story.

Opening the second half with a 14-2 run, the Combat Center men took a commanding 15-point lead, and won the game with a score of 81-67.

Hawkins was pleased with his team's success and reiterated his pre-tournament prediction.

"We have been playing outstanding," he said. "We can't be beat. We will win. Guaranteed."

As of the printing of this article, MCAGCC was scheduled to play MCLB Barstow Thursday, in the first round of the single elimination tournament. Check the Observation post next week for the final results.

## 3... 2... 1... Houston we have lift off

Miguel Bridges goes up and under for a lay-up against 1st Marine Division during a game in the 2006 West Coast Regional Basketball Championship. The point guard's hops are one reason the MCAGCC men are the top seeded team in the single elimination tournament.





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# Marines, sailors build dream cars at Auto Skills Center



Cpl. John Nielsen, Mojave Viper Detachment, fixes a leak on his buddy's Ford Mustang GT at the Marine Corps Community Services Auto Skills Center Oct. 12.

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Slowly, piece by piece, a Marine brings together a vehicle monster, hungering to burn rubber. Few places allow a Marine or sailor to put together such a beast without incurring a massive cost.

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changes to full car restorations without spending a lot of money, said Kevin J. Kessler, Auto Skills Center manager.

"Our mission is to save the Marines' money," said Kessler. "I'd say we do that very well."

The center saved their customers an estimated \$250,000 last year. This year they've saved them more than \$300,000 already.

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everything someone would need to help them put a car together from the ground up, said Keller.

"You can basically haul it in piece by piece, weld it, and drive it off the lot," he said.

Vehicles seem to pick the most inopportune times to break down. An already hard deployment can easily become worse when the only car breaks down and the spouse doesn't have the funds to fix it right away.

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spouses can receive friendly one-on-one technical assistance to make any emergency repair. They call it SAFE, which stands for spousal assistance for emergencies. The knowledgeable technicians will walk spouses through everything from what parts they need, to how to install it themselves.

"I've had spouses come down and change out whole engines," said Kessler. "We'll help them to the best of our ability."

One of the regular center patrons recently helped his friend fix a leak in his engine. After Sgt. Frank Quinney, 1st Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion in Camp Pendleton, Calif., had surgery on his arm, his buddy Cpl. John Nielsen, Mojave Viper Detachment, said he'd fix the leak in Quinney's Ford Mustang GT for free.

"I help someone almost all the time here," said Nielsen. "This is my favorite place on base. It's a

nice facility, it usually has everything I need."

Nielsen worked at a Ford dealership before coming back into the Marine Corps. Now he spends most of his free time at the Auto Skills Center working on cars, although not necessarily his own, he said.

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2 bdrm, 2 ba, newly remodeled, fncd. Probate Sale \$165K Agent 365-2446

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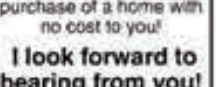
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3 bdrm, 2 ba, town house, gar., laundry room, dishwasher, small fncd yd, very nice \$875. 365-9738

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## 300 HELP WANTED

**ADMISSIONS & RECORDS TECHNICIAN** \$13.33/hr, 19 hrs/wk HS diploma and 1 year clerical. Excellent customer service & computer skills. 35 WPM.

**District application due by 4:00 pm 10/27/06** Copper Mountain College Human Resources, 6162 Rotary Way, Joshua Tree, CA 92252 Tel# (760) 366-5267 (TDD# 366-3241) hresources@cmccd.edu WWW.CMCCD.EDU EOE/ADA/Title IX

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**Employment**  
300-399

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Oceanside, CA 92055  
Fax: (760) 754-1268  
Attn: Recruiter  
Or visit our website: www.pacificmarine.com

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Couple preferred  
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### 425 INSTRUCTIONAL

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### 435 SERVICES

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**POOL REPAIR** Free estimates, salt systems, acid washes, remodels, and more! David Brake's Pool Repair & Service (Lic# 872048) (760) 333-1588 or 366-7781

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### 29 PALMS

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**BIG Yard Sale** Fri, Sat, Sun. Oct. 27, 28, & 29 7am - 4pm. No Early Birds! 212 Delgada Ave East on Napa from 247 left Delgada. 364-2440

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**GARAGE Sale** 10/18 - 10/21 8am-2pm, Furn, holiday & misc. 57113 Farrello Rd. (off OWS)



# 29 Palms

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ALLOYS. #PC4431/134648

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LOOK IT'S A JEEP  
AND IT'S NOT JUST A  
GUY THING. IT'S A GIRL  
THING TOO!

**05 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO**  
V6, 3.7L, AUTO, 2WD, AC, PS,  
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RACK, ALLOYS.  
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**\$18,888**



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**\$17,888**



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AND I SAVED  
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HEY!!!  
HAS THAT GOT  
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**05 DODGE 1500 SLT SHORT BED**  
V8, 5.7L HEMI, AUTO, 2WD, SPORT  
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