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A MESSAGE FROM THE COMMANDANT OF THE MARINE CORPS

10 November 2000

Today, around the world, in gatherings large and small, Marines will assemble, as they have for 225 years, to honor both our history and the memory of those who have preceded us. It is fitting that we do so, for it is our profound respect for our traditions and reverence of our heritage that distinguishes us as a Corps of Marines. This year is especially meaningful. Fifty years ago, the free nations of the world united to stem aggression in Korea; 25 years ago, the long war in Vietnam drew to a close; and a short decade ago, America and her allies liberated Kuwait. The thread linking these disparate conflicts is the Corps itself, and our performance on these distant battlefields added new definition to our character while cementing our privileged place in the hearts of our countrymen.

Just as the valor of Marines on the battlefields of Korea, Vietnam and Kuwait contributed uniquely to our legacy, so, too, do our actions today. We continue to write our history, whether conducting critical operations in the international spotlight or diligently attending to the equally important, but unheralded work of taking care of Marines and their families. We are, in fact, stewards of past, present, and future. We, therefore, must remain mindful that our actions today--guided by the lessons of yesterday--will determine the fate of the Corps tomorrow.

As the Corps--a family in the truest sense of the word--pauses to celebrate our 225th Birthday, it is proper that we take great pride in who we are and the work we do. We are United States Marines and for two and a quarter centuries we have defined the standards of courage, esprit, and military prowess. On this occasion, we should also remember that a grateful Nation cherishes our service and joins us in celebration.

The spirit of the Marines of Korea, Vietnam, and Kuwait still animates those who wear the eagle, globe and anchor today. Their voices and those of all our predecessors join in a familiar chorus and exhort us to uphold our standards and honor our legacy. This we will do, for we have learned well the lessons of our past and know that there is no substitute for vigilance, strength, and resolve. Our Nation and the Marines of tomorrow can depend on that commitment.

Happy Birthday, Marines!

Semper Fidelis,

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General, U.S. Marine Corps

THE NEXT DETACHMENT MEETING WILL BE AT
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GUEST EDITORIAL

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Unfortunately, many have forgotten and still countless others have never know how **Ms. Jane Fonda** betrayed not only the idea of our country but specific men who served and sacrificed during Vietnam.

Part of my conviction comes from personal exposure to those who suffered her attentions.

The first part of this is from an F-4E pilot. His name is **Jerry Driscoll**, a River Rat.

In 1978, the former Commandant of the USAF Survival School was a POW in Ho Lo Prison--the "Hanoi Hilton." Dragged from a stinking cesspool of a cell, cleaned, fed, and dressed in clean PJs, he was ordered to describe for a visiting American "Peace Activist" the "lenient and humane treatment" he'd received. He spat at Ms. Fonda, was clubbed and dragged away. During the subsequent beating, he fell forward upon the Camp Commandant's feet, which sent that officer berserk.

In '78, the Air Force Colonel still suffered from double vision (which permanently ended his flying days) from the Vietnamese Colonel's frenzied application of a wooden baton.

From 1983-85, **Col. Larry Carrigan** was in the 47FW/DO (F-4Es). He spent six years in the "Hanoi Hilton"--the first

three of which he was "missing in action." His wife lived on the faith that he was alive. His group, too, got the cleaned/fed/clothed routine in preparation for a "peace delegation" visit. They, however, had time and devised a plan to get word to the world that they still survived.

Each man secreted a tiny piece of paper with his SSN on it in the palm of his hand. When paraded before Ms. Fonda and a cameraman, she walked the line, shaking each man's hand and asking little encouraging snippets like: "Aren't you sorry you bombed babies?" and "Are you grateful for the humane treatment from your benevolent captors?"

Believing this HAD to be an act, they each palmed her their sliver of paper. She took them all without missing a beat. At the end of the line and once the camera had stopped rolling, to the shocked disbelief of the POWs, she turned to the officer-in-charge and handed him the little pile of papers.

All Who Served In Vietnam Exposed to Agent Orange

Congress has declared ANY service member who served in Vietnam during 2/28/61 through 5/7/75 was exposed to Agent Orange and such exposure may have caused several types of cancer.

Diagnosis of any of these conditions will be considered "service-connected" by the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA). The veteran may be entitled to compensation up to \$2000 per month. If the veteran is retired from the military, this could change him or her to tax-free status.

All Vietnam veterans should get a complete physical examination, compliments of VA. If a Vietnam veteran is afflicted with the following, it will be "service-connected:" lung cancer, multiple myeloma, Hodgkin's disease, lymphoma, and prostate cancer--even if it happens many years after service. Call 1-800-827-1000 for a claim form and submit it to the nearest VA facility.

Three men died from the subsequent beatings. Col. Carrigan was almost number four but he survived, which is the only reason we know about Fonda's actions that day.

I was a civilian economic development advisor in Vietnam and was captured by the North Vietnamese Communists in South Vietnam in 1968 and held for more than five years.

I spent 27 months in solitary confinement, one year in a cage in Cambodia, and another year in a "black box" in Hanoi.

My North Vietnamese captors deliberately poisoned and murdered a female missionary, a nurse in a leprosarium in Ban Me Thuot, South Vietnam, whom I buried in the jungle near the Cambodian border.

At one time during my imprisonment, I weighed approximately 90 pounds. My normal weight is 170. We were Jane Fonda's "war criminals." When she was in Hanoi, I was asked by the camp's Communist political officer if I would be willing to meet with Jane Fonda. I said "yes" for I would like to tell her about the real treatment we POWs were receiving--which was far different from the treatment purported by the North Vietnamese and parroted by Jane Fonda as "humane and lenient."

Because of this, I spent three days on a rocky floor on my knees with outstretched arms with a large amount of steel placed on my hands and beaten with a bamboo cane until my arms dipped.

I had the opportunity to meet with Jane Fonda for a couple of hours after I was released.

I asked her if she would be willing to debate me on TV? She did not answer.

This does not exemplify someone who should be honored as part of "100 Years of Great Women." Lest we forget..."100 years of great women" should never include a traitor whose hands are covered with the blood of so many patriots.

There are few things I have strong visceral reactions to but "Hanoi Jane's" participation in blatant treason is one of them.



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LISTEN UP! is the internal information publication of the **CENTRAL BUCKS DETACHMENT #636, Inc.** of the Marine Corps League of Pennsylvania, Inc. It is published monthly by and for the members of the Central Bucks Detachment.

Highlights

The regular meeting of the Central Bucks Detachment, Inc., of the Marine Corps League of Pennsylvania, was held October 11, 2000, at Albert E. Atkinson American Legion Post #210, 315 North St., Doylestown, PA.

There were 22 members present including all officers. Distinguished members in attendance included **National Public Relations Officer and Past Commandant Don Gee**, **Past Commandants Don Parzanese, Bill Plant**, and **Frank Yohe**, Past Department of New Jersey Commandant Ed Hoth, and Marine of the Year Wil Haas.

Marine William L. Mickelson of Quakertown was unanimously accepted for membership.

The Minutes of the September Meeting were unanimously accepted.

The Paymaster's Report was presented by **Paymaster Bob Cody**. The report was unanimously accepted.

Sick Call: Marine Bob Randle is about to have back surgery. The Detachment wishes him well and hopes he has a speedy recovery. **Marine Ray Krout** reported his wife was not doing well. The Detachment sends its best wishes to **Mary Alice** and hopes her condition improves rapidly.

Commandant Budd Pearce reported the Detachment had received an acknowledgement letter from the American Legion for our gift. He also reported that the Department of Pennsylvania Annual Raffle tickets would be distributed to Detachments at the Department's Fall Staff & Member Meeting.

Senior Vice Commandant Bill Miller reported the detachment strength at 53 members: 34 Regular Members; 15 Life Members; and 5 Associate Members.

Junior Vice Commandant Don Gee, PC, reminded the members about the Birthday Ball to be held on Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Orion Club at the Reserve Station, Willow Grove. The price is \$35 per person. Dinner choices are Prime Rib and Baked Chicken.

Adjutant Gary Smith reported he had received no communications other than those announced by the Commandant.

Judge Advocate Bob Momorella reported he had sent a letter to the Internal Revenue Service seeking a determination as to whether the Detachment had to file an annual income tax return.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Rifle & Pistol Team--Rifle & Pistol Team Captain Bill Rosenberger reported the team had a good time at the recent Department match. Again this year, the Detachment "High Shooter" was Commandant Pearce.

"Marine of the Year"--Marine of the Year Wil Haas announced there would be a meeting of the "Marine of the Year" Committee immediately following tonight's Detachment Meeting.

Public Relations--The Public Relations Officer set October 25 at the deadline for submitting material for the November issue of "Listen Up!"

Store Receipts--Redners Markets Coordinator Gary Smith reported he had recently sent \$6793.45 in receipts to Redners. The Detachment should be receiving a check for \$67.93 in five or six weeks.

"Adopt-A-Highway"--Adopt-A-Highway Coordinator Budd Pearce set Saturday, Oct. 14, as the date for the highway clean-up. The rain date will be Oct. 21. He reminded the members to meet at Lu's Place at 8 a.m. for a breakfast on the Detachment prior to beginning the clean-up.

Young Marines--Young Marines Liaison Bob Sundling reported the Young Marines will be holding a "coin toss" in the near future to raise funds for the Unit. The Detachment will send a letter to the Police Chiefs involved in coordinating the event thanking them for their support and cooperation.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Marine Ray Krout asked that the Detachment again provide assistance to the American Legion Post at its annual turkey dinner on Nov. 5.

Marine Jim Marckstein sent word that Sam's Club memberships expire at the end of the year. Members wishing to renew their memberships can now do it directly at the store in Willow Grove rather than through him.

State Representative Chuck McIlhenny will be interviewing World War II veterans at the Legion Post on Oct. 12 to record their experiences for posterity.

Doylestown will be holding a Veterans Day ceremony on Saturday, Nov. 11, at 10 a.m. at War Memorial Field. All members are encouraged to attend.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned until November 8 at 7:30 p.m.

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TRICARE Institutes New Dental Program for Retirees

by Gerry J. Gilmore

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON, DC--Military retirees asked for a more comprehensive dental plan, and now they have one.

As a result of retiree feedback, the enhanced TRICARE Retiree Dental Program (TRDP) went in effect Oct. 1 and adds more than 100 new procedures and extends eligibility criteria, said Navy **Capt. Lawrence McKinley**, TRICARE senior consultant for dentistry.

The new program supersedes one started in February 1998 that augmented "space-available" retiree dental care at military hospitals and clinics.

"The basic TRDP didn't cover all the dental needs of the retired community," McKinley said. After listening to retirees and cataloging their needs and requests over the past 18 months, he said, Delta Dental Plan of California, the insurance administrator; the TRICARE Management Activity; and the dental service chiefs worked together to determine the best program possible while keeping the premium costs affordable.

Eligible beneficiaries include:

- * Military retirees, including those over age 65;
- * Reserve members entitled to retired pay, but under age 60;
- * Spouses of retirees;
- * Children under age 21, or full-time students under age 23;
- * A nonremarried surviving spouse or eligible child of a deceased member or member who died while on active duty for more than 30 days and who aren't eligible for the TRICARE Dental Program.

The enhanced dental program also offers expanded eligibility. McKinley said. Now, members can enroll a spouse or child without enrolling themselves provided that have documented proof that they are:

- * Eligible to receive dental care from the

Department of Veterans Affairs.

- * Enrolled in an employer's dental plan that isn't available to family members.
- * Unable to obtain benefits from the TRICARE Retiree Dental Plan due to a current and enduring medical or dental condition.

McKinley, a Navy Dental Corps officer since 1971, said the 114 new procedures make the enhanced TRICARE plan "a very comprehensive dental program now." New services include crowns and bridges, full and partial dentures, orthodontics, and allowance for composite-resin--"white"--fillings in the back teeth, a second annual cleaning, and dental accident coverage for traumatic injury.

About the only things not covered in the new program are certain extremely expensive procedures such as dental implants, he added.

The new services come at a price. Beneficiaries will pay about double for the enhanced coverage under the new dental plan, McKinley said. Monthly premiums, dependent upon geographic region, range from \$21 to \$34 for one person; \$40 to \$65 for two; and \$62 to \$105 for a family of three or more.

The rates are good until Jan. 31, 2003, when new contract bids are scheduled. However, additional DoD-directed enhancements could increase these premiums.

"We asked beneficiaries through surveys whether they would be willing to pay more for an enhanced program and 62 percent said yes," McKinley said. "In fact, more than 20 percent said they would be willing to pay more than double the old premium for an enhanced program.

"The benefit package doubles the number of procedures found in the basic plan. This is a very good value and is very comparable to the best of the civilian programs," he added.

Enrollment in the new program began Sept. 1, and should top the 500,000-plus beneficiaries that participated in its predecessor, McKinley said. Expanded eligibility rules should reach an estimated 4.2 million retirees and family members, he added.

So far, 45,000 people have signed up for the enhanced program, McKinley said. Those enrolled agree to stay with the program for at least 24 months. New enrollees who change their minds can quit within the first 30 days provided they haven't used any program benefits.

McKinley said enrollment in the basic dental program ceased Aug. 31. Basic program beneficiaries, he said, may continue coverage under the old program with no change in terms or upgrade to the enhanced program.

The retired military beneficiaries who will use the enhanced dental program range in age "from 38 to 108" and are a very significant part of our business," McKinley said.

"We value the retiree community and are concerned about their overall dental health," he added. "I think they have confidence that Uncle Sam, that DoD, that TRICARE are looking out for their best interest" to establish the best retiree dental program possible.

"And we have worked very hard to do that," he concluded.

To determine eligibility for the enhanced TRICARE Retiree Dental Program, or monthly premium rates per region, call Enrollment Services toll-free at (888) 838-8737. Visit the TRICARE Retiree Dental Plan Website at www.ddpdelta.org for more information.

2000 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

DETACHMENT MEETING
NOVEMBER 8

BIRTHDAY BALL
NOVEMBER 11

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Former ACMC Urges Vets to Vote in National Election

My Fellow Veterans,

It is most urgent that all Veterans vote in the coming election! For this purpose, I include all who have worn the uniform: active duty, reserves, guardsmen, retired or discharged.

Veterans rights are not being honored and the readiness of our armed forces is being destroyed: strength cut 1 million, 10 divisions cut, 10 air wings cut, 137 Navy ships cut, training fuel and ammunition cut. Overseas duty multiplied such that 90,000 reservists and guardsmen have been called away from jobs and families.

Fully half of our Veterans did not vote in the last election. Freedom can't survive unless the Veterans who paid for it as members of our armed forces vote to protect it.

The erosion in the support and influence of Veterans in our National leadership has brought disaster to important elements in our nation. The readiness of our armed forces is being destroyed--already the worst in the past 50 years; the care and support promised our Veterans

continues to decline.

Our Congress has fewer and fewer Veterans in its membership after each recent election. The White House has the least number of Veterans in staff positions in our memory. With these conditions, our essential interests will continue to deteriorate.

The situation can be reversed in one election. Veterans plus those in the armed forces with their families and friends could generate 60-80 million votes--sufficient to fully reverse the current disastrous trends.

An all out effort to energize our Veterans and get their active support is needed.

We must all accept the challenge and protect our national interest as we did in time of war. We can do no less for those at risk in future wars and those who paid the price in our past wars.

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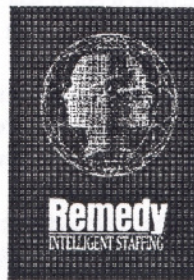
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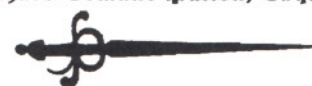
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