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U.S. troops leaving Haan

Humanitarian mission assisted impoverished m.

They put smiles on the faces of the desperate and hopeless. They built toilets and showers for orphans used to squatting outside and bathing in drains. They helped

farmers get produce to market. Now American troops are packing up to leave Haiti after a humanitarian mission that probably saved hundreds of lives and made those of countless others more livable.

Maj. Marian Nutt, an Air Force clinical nurse from Louisville, Ky., struggles to find words to describe how long-suffering Haitians reacted to being treated like human

"They come to us in their Sunday best, as though to receive something not of this world," Nutt

said. "It must feel like a miracle." Marine Gunnery Sgt. David Marcussen, a 40-year-old military police officer, was so enthusiastic about his work in Haiti that he extended his tour of duty twice.

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"Haiti has great, untapped potential," added Marcussen, from Ada, Minn., who expressed admiration for the courage of ordinary Haitians and said he will remember the smiles of gratitude from the children.

Haiti, however, is far from be-

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Greece ends standoff with

Earthquake forces reconsideration of Turks' place in European area drag raci SAARISELKA, Finland (AP) — The devastating earth-

quake in Turkey last month had a surprising, positive effect on regional politics, with Greece showing readiness for a thaw in its relations with Turkey by dropping objections to its closer integration into Europe

At a weekend meeting of European Union (EU) foreign ministers, Greek Foreign Minister George Papandreou said his country was ready to let Turkey into the

The earthquake "created a new climate," Papandreou told reporters yesterday at the end of the two-day meeting. "Human warmth came out of this tragedy. A message came out that we must work for peac

Papandreou said he had spoken with Turkish Foreign Minister Ismail Cem by telephone and told him of Greece's change of heart.

The new stance means that Greece will not block hundreds of millions of dollars in EU grants and loans to help Turkey rebuild from last month's earthquake, Papandreou said. The death toll from the quake now stands at more than 15,000 and is expected to top 20,000.

It also means EU leaders will likely add Turkey to the list of candidates for membership when they meet in

Helsinki for a Dec. 15-16 summit, setting a "not" The teen-

Finnish Foreign Minister Taria Halonen had moved closer to EU membership, largely the "most helpful" attitude of Greece. ide an ille

Papandreou, however, told colleagues and Turkey still have a long way to go to s standing differences, notably over Cyprus a Sea territory, which have brought the two close to war in the past.

"It does not mean that we have so ng questions, [but] the climate exists for a breakthrough in these as well," Papandro

He said to become an EU member, To needs to embrace "European values s rule of law, democratic institutions and g

Turkey also must show respect for minoriti the Kurds.

Turks have long taken the view pean reluctance to let their country on the EU is ed in the fact that it is a Muslim nation. Eligner

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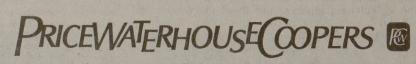
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