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Bonuses change Dec. 16

Selective Reenlistment Bonus Multiples will change again Dec. 16, according to Almar 262-82, dated Nov. 17.

The almar is a complete revision to Almar 202-82, according to Gunnery Sergeant F Mitchell, staff noncommissioned officer in charge, Joint Career Planning, Almar 202-82, which was dated Sept. 21, went into effect Nov. 1 and drastically reduced some multiples, said Mitchell.

"Some MOS's have been reduced, some increased, and some deleted in both Almars," Mitchell explained.

According to an article in the Nov. 29 issue of Navy Times, multiples for 18 MOS's have been deleted, and multiples for seven MOS's have been added. Of the previously existing multiples, 279 were decreased, and 73 were increased.

"According to an article in the Nov. 16 issue of Navy Times, the Commandant says that we're going to do with 14 million dollars less for the SRB program than what was requested. The Commandant says that multiples will be changed again in March."

Mitchell said that because of unemployment problems, a lot of people have been joining the military. With so many people enlisting, there has been no reason to pay bonuses as an incentive for Marines to stay in.

"We could find ourselves in the middle of summer where the only incentive for reenlistment is a duty station or love of the corps," he said.

Mitchell also explained that Frost Call 03-83 stated that as of Nov. 1, procedures for reentering the Marine Corps have changed.

"Anyone who gets out of the Marine Corps, regardless of age or rank, and then decides to come back in, must be retested with the ASVAB test," said Mitchell. "Both the test and grading are harder. Non-high school graduates must have a GT of 105, and high school graduates must have a GT of 80. Also, anyone who gets out and has an over or balanced MOS cannot come back in the Marine Corps in that same MOS."

Mitchell said that as a result of the multiples revision, enormous amounts of reenlistment requests have been coming in at the Joint Career Planning Office.

"We want to get the word passed to everyone," Mitchell explained. "We want to be sure that every Marine has a chance to act. Commanding officers have the authority to reenlist first and second timers and to authorize bonuses. So, many Marines shouldn't have to wait unless they want to request a duty station."

Mitchell said that a lot of Marines were shocked when hearing the frost call.

"Some Marines may be under the concept of getting out of the Marine Corps for awhile, taking a break, and then coming back in. Now there is an atmosphere of 'I better hang onto that string that gives me some security.' There are a lot of people out there without a job. A lot of the young people are becoming thinkers before they get out. Marines are deciding to hang on to what they've got."

Mitchell encourages Marines to contact their career planners as soon as possible to ensure that they get the information available concerning reenlistment.



THE BUILDING THAT WAS — A Volkswagen bus lies buried beneath rubble that was once part of the Station Fire Department. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)



CLEAR THE AREA — Marines clear rubble from the Marine Aircraft Group-24 Security Office parking lot. (Photo by Sgt Greg Berry)

Hurricane Iwa hits air station

by Bill Buck

While some air station residents prepared for the onslaught of Hurricane Iwa (pronounced EVA), their thoughts may have turned briefly to Jan. 8, 1980. On that date, the state was inundated by torrential rains and whipped by winds in excess of 60 knots, and damage throughout the state, as well as aboard the air station, was extensive.

Iwa quickly jerked their thoughts back to the present, freezing electric clocks at 2:09 p.m. with a power outage. It was only a preview of what was yet to come. By mid-afternoon, nonessential federal workers had been sent home and the station began battering down hatches in preparation for the big blow of 1982.

Spawned in the Pacific, west of the state, Iwa began its relentless trek and was monitored throughout Tuesday as it bore down on the island chain. By late evening, Iwa was making its presence known through high winds and some rain, making driving conditions hazardous.

Oahu residents braced for the 8

to 10 p.m. time frame, projected to be the most hazardous time for the island. Iwa didn't disappoint its audience. Capricious winds tore at roofs, rattled windows, snatched at power lines and generally created havoc.

In the aftermath of the storm, a tour of the air station revealed the extensive damage done by winds that were clocked as high as 80 knots. Roofs were peeled back like grape skins or were blown away altogether. Huge trees were either uprooted or broken like toys by a rampaging child. Power poles toppled, snapped at their bases like so many matchsticks, spraying wires across the road just like in a grade B horror movie. Traffic signs, anchored in place with concrete, were uplifted and lay gently at their positions. Meanwhile the power outage remained a big problem, with many families pondering the thought of Thanksgiving without the traditional turkey.

In the true spirit of Marines, they may have pondered it, but they didn't brood over the subject.

Etch names in history

Marines in Lebanon celebrate Corps' birthday

By Captain Dale Dye

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Delayed) — Since U.S. Marines have been deployed as a peacekeeping force in this devastated Mideast capitol, many of them have celebrated birthdays, but none like the one they observed Nov. 10. All 1,800 men of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit considered that day their birthday and it's a good bet none of them will ever forget the occasion.

Amidst a scramble of American correspondents and curious Lebanese citizens, Colonel Tom Stokes led a ceremonial formation of Marines to the Beirut International Airport where they conducted a traditional ceremony commemorating the 207th anniversary of the founding of the United States Marine Corps. There were more than a few misty eyes in the formation including those of Sergeant Major Ernest Arthur, 53, of Camp Lejeune, N.C., who, as the oldest Marine on duty in Lebanon, received the first piece of a huge, decorated birthday cake, considerably baked by U.S. Navy cooks aboard USS Inchon floating in Beirut harbor.

"I considered it a singular honor to receive the first piece of cake on our birthday here in this

expeditionary situation," commented Arthur, who also shipped over in the Corps for his final time on the gala occasion. The pomp and ceremony were a welcome relief for 24th MAU Marines who were trucked in from perimeter positions in increments to eat a specially-prepared dinner of steak and trimmings. For many, the dinner, served in a local cafeteria reserved for the occasion by Mideast airlines of Lebanon, represented the first time in a week they've been able to eat a meal without having to seek shelter from the weather.

"We've all been pretty highly motivated despite the rain and mud," commented Corporal Robert Armstrong, 21, of Memphis, Tenn., "but this special treat really put us over the top. The sailors out aboard the ships really pulled out all the stops to make this a special day."

Marines who mustered for the late morning ceremony on an airport flightline near a formation of 24th MAU helicopters, heard a recorded message from the President of the United States who recognized them for their peacekeeping role here in war-torn Lebanon. Commanding Officer of the American contingent of the multi-national force here, Colonel Tom Stokes, reminded Marines

that they are the focus of world attention now and told them he was "proud to be a member of the unit at such a historic time in world history."

Lieutenant Colonel Jack Matthews led the Battalion Landing Team of 3rd Battalion, Eighth Marines to the Marine Corps Birthday ceremonies. He also took time out from his duties here in Beirut to spend an hour on the mess line with SgtMaj. Arthur during which they served steak and baked potatoes to their Marines.

"In all my 19 years of service," commented Matthews, "I've never seen a finer, more emotional ceremony. It just made the hair stand up on my arms."

It was a day filled with ceremony, martial music and fellowship. The Marines smiled and greeted each other with loud birthday wishes. When it was over, they crawled back aboard trucks to man the perimeter. Despite the occasion, the business of peacekeeping goes on but down in the muddy bunkers the Marines are considering some of the things that were said on the 207th birthday of their Corps.

They are remembering a point made by their commanding

officer. "Marines have been keeping peace and restoring order

in one place or another for most of our 207 years," he said. "You are

the latest in a long line of Marines to etch your names in our history."



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MARINE — Colonel Tom Stokes, commander of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit in Beirut, Lebanon, cuts a piece of birthday cake honoring the Marine

Corps' 207th anniversary. The cake was produced by Navy cooks of the USS Inchon, a helicopter assault ship on station with the Marines. (Photo by Sgt Christopher Grey)

Chaplains celebrate anniversary

by Richard MacDonald

EDITOR'S NOTE: Richard MacDonald was a Marine journalist. Lance Corporal Christopher Wood updated his information.

"Night brought sleep for me and a few other fortunate men who did not or could not stand a watch that night. The first rays of sunshine brought Palm Sunday to Korea. As I climbed Vegas Hill to see the men of Easy Company I thought, 'What a different Sunday this was than the one that has been planned.'"

"No human choir was to sing for my men that day, only the chorus of enemy shells singing around them. No sermon telling of Jesus' entry into Jerusalem filled their hearts. But they were to feel eternal presence of God as they crouched in the trenches or hid in their rabbit holes for hours during the night and days ahead. No one had to ask them to pray. They did it naturally as a man would cry out for help if he were helpless."

So described Navy Chaplain Allen Newman in his vivid account of Marine actions during Operation Vegas in the Korean War in 1953. The next entry was made three days later after the price had been paid and the hill secured.

"As I moved from tent to tent I could hear the retelling of a hero's deed, or softly, the mentioning of a buddy's name

and then the deep silence that comes when death has passed that way. Empty cots and empty hearts were silent reminders of friends who had gone their way.

"Lives were changed in those past few days. God made His presence felt to men who never felt they needed Him before. A trench became for some the stepping stone to heaven while to others it was the beginning of a new life with God. None were ashamed to admit their need of God — None held back a word of praise about Him."

War has always been a terrible thing and even the strongest of soldiers knows what it is to be afraid. The uncertain position of a soldier's life, especially in war, tends to make him one of the most religious of men.

The Continental Congress was aware of the spiritual needs of naval and Marine personnel back in 1778 when it first proposed that chaplains be provided to ships wherever possible. In fact, the first naval chaplain's death came as a result of the Confederate States Ship Merrimac ramming the United States Ship Cumberland in 1862.

Speaking on the history of the Navy Chaplain Corps, Chaplain Clifford Drury explained, "No corps of the Navy developed under such handicaps and difficulties as did the Chaplain Corps. For decades, Navy chaplains were the poorest paid officers in the Navy. For about 20

years, their number was limited to nine; and then for 72 years the total on duty could not exceed 24. During most of the Navy's history, chaplains labored under discriminatory regulations regarding status, uniform and rank. It was not until World War I that the Chaplain Corps came into its own."

Since the Marine Corps has no Chaplain Corps, its personnel, from the beginning, have been included in the naval chaplaincy. The earliest known reference to any extensive work by Navy chaplains for Marines dates back to 1862. It was not until the summer of 1912 however, when Navy Chaplain J.F. Flemming served the first exclusive duty with Marines sent to Nicaragua.

Thirteen Navy chaplains served with Marines on the battlefields of France in World War I. At Belleau Wood, 2nd Division Marines with their brigade suffered the heaviest losses experienced by any American brigade during a single operation in the war. One of five Navy chaplains participating in the Belleau Wood conflict was Chaplain J.J. Brady. Describing the experience of a chaplain, Brady wrote:

"Dead bodies, dying men, exploding shells, whining bullets, mustard gas... And he of all men had to be cheery, had to perk up and say pleasant words and... that, in spite of the horribly demoralizing

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Boy Choir presents Christmas concert

The Honolulu Boys' Choir will present a Christmas Concert at the Station Theater here Sunday. It will begin at 3 p.m. and include a performance of traditional Polynesian dances.

The choir, consisting of 160 boys ages 7 to 13, was founded eight years ago by its director, Ray Hallman. Since then, the choir has entertained a variety of audiences, from church groups to television shows, including the Jim Nabor's Christmas Special last year. They've traveled across the mainland from California to Washington, D.C., to Canada, Mexico, and the South Pacific.

"We've even sung with the Vienna Boys' Choir," said Doug Mossman, choir manager.

Boys who want to become a member must possess three certain qualities, says Mossman. They are: high singing voice; ability to hold a pitch; and a pleasant personality. "Aside from the boy's voice, we're concerned with his disposition," explained Mossman. "Smiling is important," he continued. "I tell them if they're happy singing, they should show it."

Auditioning for the choir is held twice a year in January and September. And, according to

Mossman, the boys already with the choir must also participate in these auditions. "We do that to see if the boy can still perform up to par," Mossman said. From 800 boys who auditioned last year, 100 were chosen.

"We're now rehearsing for our upcoming television special," said

Mossman. "That will also have a Polynesian theme."

When the choir is finished with the television show, they'll begin working on their summer tour program. For more information about the Honolulu Boys' Choir call their 24 hour answering service at 395-8888.

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At a glance

Physical fitness seminar

A four-session physical fitness seminar will be offered at the Central Seventh-day Adventist Health Education Center, 2813 Nuuanu Avenue, Honolulu, Nov. 20, Dec. 1, 8, and 8, at 7 p.m.

Lectures cover topics such as exercise, physical fitness and optimal nutrition for fitness. Films will also be shown.

Participants will be tested for muscular-skeletal fitness, cardiovascular fitness, total and HDL cholesterol levels, plus a computerized body composition analysis (percent body fat) will be performed.

Each class will close with a brief session of light stretching exercise, so participants should wear suitable clothing for exercise.

The course is designed to provide information of participant's present level of health and fitness and to help him develop a personal exercise program based upon test results.

Cost of the program is \$30. Reservations are required and may be obtained by calling 281-0841, Ext. 287.

Shell Oil

According to the Marine Corps Exchange there will be a changeover from Union Oil Company to Shell Oil Company as the source of supply

for gasoline sold through the Exchange Automobile Service Centers at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Camp H.M. Smith, and at Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor.

The change is the result of competitive bidding for the gasoline supply contract. No price changes are anticipated in the immediate future and the same array of grades of gasoline will be available.

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Courses being offered are as follows: Essentials of Fire Suppression (3).

Fundamentals of Fire Prevention (3).

Pre-registration is being conducted at the Joint Education Center, Building 219, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 254-2087.

The pre-registration will not suffice for registration, but merely serve to indicate the demand and/or acceptance of the program.

Tuition Assistance and Veteran's Benefits are approved for the pursuit of the program.

V.A.

SAN FRANCISCO — Part-time VA scholarships for full-time Agency employees, and Saturday

premium pay nationwide for nurses, are two highlights of recently passed legislation which will affect a variety of VA programs, particularly in the area of health care.

Signed into law by President Ronald Reagan Sept. 8, 1982, "The VA Health Care Programs Improvement and Extension Act of 1982" provides for:

- Permanently assigned, full-time VA employees applying for part-time VA Health Care scholarship grant of up to six years.

- The Administrator of Veterans Affairs approving premium pay for any part of Saturday of up to 25 percent of base

pay for any category of nurses on a nationwide, local or geographic basis if needed for recruitment and retention purposes.

- The extension of VA's authority to contract for hospital care and certain medical services for non-service-connected veterans in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands until Sept. 30, 1982.

- The reestablishment of eligibility for CHAMPVA care for beneficiaries who have exhausted their Medicare coverage, and

- The extension of the VA's authority, for four year period, to make grants to States for the construction of, or renovation of,

State veterans home facilities. The act also authorizes agreements with State veterans homes for the sharing of medical information.

The act also requires the VA Administrator to submit a report to the Congress by July 1, 1984 on the Agency's use of flexible and compressed work schedules.

Beach safety

A Beach Safety and Sea Life slide presentation will be held at the Station Theatre from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. After the slide presentation, attendees will be bowed to the beach at Pyramid Rock to actually see what to look out for concerning beach safety.

Navy uniforms undergo changes for men and women

WASHINGTON — Navy uniforms have undergone some changes in enlisted and officer uniforms for both men and women. NES is providing the following checklist. These changes are also outlined in BUPERSNOTE 1020 of Sept. 13.

Standardized Fabric for White and Khaki. A new fabric has been selected to become the standard for white and khaki uniforms for officers and chief petty officers. It is a 100 percent polyester textured woven fabric. This fabric will be available in service dress white, summer khaki and summer white in exchanges in March 1983. The above mentioned uniforms are authorized in all existing fabrics until April 1, 1985, at which time the new fabric will be required. Polyester/cotton will remain available indefinitely as

the standard for working khaki and female summer white "bravo."

Iron-on Breast Insignia. Qualified individuals are authorized to wear iron-on versions of the enlisted surface warfare specialist, aviation warfare specialist and enlisted submarine insignia on chambray shirts. The insignia will be worn one-quarter inch above the stenciled name above the left breast pocket. No metal breast insignia will be worn on chambray shirts. The iron-on insignia may be purchased at any navy Exchange uniform shop.

Collar Devices. Collar devices for wear on the blue and khaki windbreakers are currently optional for E-4-E-9s. They are worn in the same manner as collar

devices on the shortsleeve white and khaki shirts. The collar devices will be required beginning Jan. 1, 1983.

Apprentice Training Graduate Badges. Authorized for wear for E-1 through E-3s who have completed apprentice training. The badge is worn above the group rate mark in the same manner as the striker's mark is earned or paygrade E-4 is achieved. Apprentice training badges will be required beginning Jan. 1, 1983.

Jumper-Style Uniforms. The jumper-style uniforms were

prescribable beginning Oct. 1, 1982, for all men E-5 and below. Men in this category are required to have one set of blue and one set of white jumper-style uniforms and may be required to wear them at any time. The coat-style uniform is no longer authorized, but summer blue, winter blue, and summer white uniforms will still be prescribable.

Service Dress White. The service dress white uniform will become prescribable beginning April 1, 1983, for chief petty officers. This date was selected to allow the uniform to be purchased in the new woven polyester fabric that

will become the standard by spring 1985. The Navy uniform regulations contain further details on wear.

Rating Badges. Rating badges made of the new woven polyester fabric are currently available for Navy women. The badges are designed to be worn on the optional open collar white shirt of the same fabric and will be

required on the shirts beginning Jan. 1, 1983.

Gold Rating Insignia. All former Marines and Marine reservists who join the Navy and qualify for gold rating insignia and service stripes by having fulfilled the requirements for good conduct in the U.S. Marine Corps are authorized to wear gold rating badges and service stripes.

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Bobby Birds cheer as Iwa blows leaves

by GySgt Theresa Gallagher

"The winter grape (Sea Grape) tree in front of H&HS is all but gone," said one bewildered Marine to another as they headed toward the closed Malt Shop in the Theatre Complex Thanksgiving Day.

"Until that moment, I'd never known the name of the tree that stands beside the Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron Building. To be honest, I didn't really care before.

Hurricane Iwa opened my eyes to several things I'd taken for granted the day before. Things like electricity, hot food, cold milk and a simple glass of water were lost to some for at least 48 hours and to others for even longer.

Though the talk of the day at the Staff Club following Iwa's visit included, but was not limited to, the loss of simple pleasures, damage to the tree dominated every conversation.

"Have you seen Coleman Field?" asked one arriving leatherneck. "Looks like somebody dug up all those oriental trees. They're laying all over the place."

Those "oriental trees" were either Kiawe (a tree introduced to Hawaii in

1828 as a gift from the Royal Garden in Paris) or Acacia Koa (also known as Hawaiian Mahogany).

Whatever they were, he was concerned that they would no longer provide shade for sun-drenched picnickers.

Others expressed concern for damaged fruit trees (banana, grapefruit, guava, coconut, papaya, mango and others), and plumerias (whose flowers are widely used for leis) they had nursed from sapplings.

Perhaps the group most irritated by the destruction of the air station trees are their feathered residents.

"I passed a tree with all these birds chattering madly as though outraged that their homes had been destroyed or at least, relocated," said a Marine about a scene she witnessed en route to work.

But, if that group of birds was upset about the fallen trees, another group must certainly be ecstatic. The Red-footed Booby Colony at Ulupau Crater (near the rifle range) probably welcomed the destruction of some Haole Koa shrub, a tall, slender tree-like weed that grows wildly around the island.

"I recently spoke with a representative of Hawaii Fish and Wildlife concerning the Koa growing at the crater," said Staff Sergeant Bob Torres, Joint Public Affairs Community Relations chief. "He said that the density of the trees is a problem to the boobys. Some birds fall into the Haole Koa as they enter the crater to nest. Because their wingspan is so great and the foliage is so thick, they can't fly out. They must walk to a clearing and chance falling prey to mongooses."

Hurricane Iwa blew a lot of the leaves off the Haole Koa. Now, bare branches serve as launching pads for the birds and the sturdier branches provide additional roosting places. (The birds normally roost on Kiawe trees.)

Though the devastation felt by Iwa will linger long after the debris is removed, the scheme of life here continues. The evicted birds have already found new homes, more winter grapes will take seed, fruit trees will be re-planted, and the plumerias will bloom again. Unfortunately, so will be Haole Koa.



Hurricane Iwa hits air station

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While Hurricane Iwa may have hit the Mokapu Peninsula with a haymaker, it wasn't a knockout punch and Marines and their families banded together to make the best of a bad situation.

Power was restored to the section of the air station west of Harris Road at about 1:58 a.m. Thursday morning and Family Services encouraged residents to share their electricity by taking in other people's food for refrigeration.

Emergency crews were on the road even during the height of the Hurricane, doing whatever they could to restore power and at least maintain a semblance of order under the chaotic conditions. Individuals did what they could to alleviate the situation, both at their residences and in their neighborhoods.

Work continued throughout Thanksgiving and Marines and their families made the best of a dire situation, cooking meals over barbecue fires or using friends'

ovens to prepare the Thanksgiving meal. Tom Turkey was prepared under most unusual circumstances and Marines' efforts would probably have outraged the Galloping Gourmet if he'd seen how the birds were being prepared.

On Turkey Day itself, the Family Services Center and the Housing Office joined forces to provide a "Hospitality House." Vacant quarters at 2528E Bingham Way opened its doors to sea service dependents to preserve

food in six refrigerators and provided two ranges on which they could prepare formulas or if use was not in such demand, even cook meals.

Pless Hall, the normal culinary refuge for unmarried Marines on the station, played an important role in the lives of married Marines and sailors and their dependents by making its ovens available for families to cook their meals.

Headquarters and Headquar-

ters Squadron opened shower facilities in Building 220 made washers and dryers in Barracks 1633 available.

Power outages remained the common denominator even on Friday as Marines returned to their duties and families coped as best they could. Phone calls were probably unanswered in many cases, because their recipients weren't aware their instruments were ringing. In our highly specialized age of electronic

wizardry, people re-discovered the manual typewriter or sharpened up arithmetic skills that may have been long dormant, thanks to electronic calculators.

Despite the hardships, station residents carried on in the highest traditions of the sea service.

In the midst of all the clutter, stood a lone sentinel, wrapped in corrugated steel debris — the station marquee: its message largely prophetic — "Flip a switch, conserve energy."



(clockwise from left) STILL LOCKED — The flightline snack bar's door held better than the wall. (Photo by Sgt Greg Berry) BIG MESS — An F-4 Phantom rests beneath a gaping hole in debris-strewn Hangar 375. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor) FALLING APART — A Quonset hut at 1st Battalion, 12th Marines' Motor Pool stands in mute testimony to the force of nature. (Photo by Sgt Greg Berry) DOWN LINES — A Facilities Department Electric Shop crew tackles the job of restoring electricity to the air station. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

Street Scoop

How did Hurricane Iwa effect your Thanksgiving Day?



Cinda Kaina, Dependent: Not at all. We had lights, turkey, salad, soda, and a good time too.



PFC Steven Kuntz, B88G: No turkey, also no power in the BEQ's until Nov. 26. I was on a working party the night of the hurricane, picking up pieces of roof from the main warehouse.



Pvt Paul A. Calkins, B88G: I was tired from the working party for clean up of the hurricane. It would have been nice to have electricity for Thanksgiving.



GySgt E. Egan, MABS-24: It was the first time I ever had turkey cooked with charcoal.



Sgt Marla Berube, BOMS: It ruined it for people on base, but fortunately we had friends out in town.



MSGT Tony F. High, B88G: I had hollid turkey cooked on a coleman stove because of the power outage. However, we were especially thankful this Thanksgiving that Iwa was not as bad as it could have been.

Chaplains celebrate anniversary

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influence of the bloody handling of the bodies of men with whom he had associated and chatted intimately only a few hours before."

Nineteen Navy chaplains have lost their lives in combat action. Sixteen of these casualties occurred in World War II (three died in Japanese prison camps). Two died in the Vietnam Conflict.

The history of the Navy chaplain's work with Marines in World War II paralleled that of the Fleet Marine Force in their island campaigns. Summarizing these operations, Drury said, "The heroic conduct of Navy chaplains in combat in World War II had added lustre to the whole Corps. In countless instances they have gone far beyond the calls of ordinary duty to minister not only to the spiritual but also the physical and other needs of Navy and Marine personnel."

The Chaplain Corps contribution to Navy and Marine efforts was no less great in Korea and Vietnam. Almost without

exception the Marine Corps recognized this in the awards which they gave to the chaplains concerned.

Many chaplains likewise noted the extreme courage and fortitude displayed by their Marines. "With the 1st Marine Division in Korea," states Marine correspondent Technical Sergeant Bill Daum, describing a memorial service conducted by a chaplain, "greater love hath no man than this; that a man lay down his life for his friends... Anyone watching the hundreds of battle-hardened leathernecks would find it hard to believe that 10 days before, this silent, prayerful group had shattered one Red assault after another in a life and death struggle."

Tremendous changes have taken place in the life and organization of the Navy Chaplain Corps since 1778 when Benjamin Bulch, the first known chaplain to serve in the Continental Navy, walked the decks of the small frigate Boston.

"Though new conditions," states a historical text on the history of the

chaplaincy, "frequently demanded unusual initiative and flexibility in the performance of duty, the mission of the Corps remained the same: to protect, encourage, and train personnel of the Navy in the realization and development of moral and spiritual values consistent with the religious beliefs of the individual concerned."

Today the chaplaincy has realized its authorized end strength of 1030 active duty chaplains representing 61 denominations. There are 259 chaplains assigned to the Marine Corps.

The Chief of Chaplains billet was not established until 1944. Here again, it was war which instigated the need and led to the change in the chaplaincy.

Captain D.E. White, 1st Marine Brigade chaplain, feels that "with complete freedom to extend their church's ministry, Navy chaplains are employing their talents and skills in response to the physical and spiritual needs of the Navy and Marine Corps communities. The new

interest in religion in America, especially among the young, has been reflected in the military and has afforded chaplains important contemporary opportunities for ministry. Whether it is aboard ship, in a hospital ward, in a base chapel, in the fields or afloat with the Marines, Navy chaplains continue to reach out as God's witnesses with prophetic messages as well as with helping hands and understanding hearts to inspire, encourage, comfort, and support."

Eleven Navy chaplains make up the Kaneohe Chaplaincy. The eight assigned to the Brigade are: Captain David E. White, brigade chaplain; Commander Max E. Dunks, regimental chaplain; Lieutenant Thomas E. Dansak of Brigade Service Support Group; Lt. Terry Buford of Marine Aircraft Group-24; Lt. Fredric L. Uhlemeyer of 3d Battalion, 3d Marines; Lt. Larry A. Roth of 2d Battalion, 3d Marines; Lt. James L. Danner of the 37th Marine Amphibious Unit; and Lieutenant Junior Grade Martin R. Stahl of 1st

Battalion, 3d Marines. The three station chaplains are Cmdr. John G. Newton, Lieutenant Commander Leroy Gilbert, and Lt. Cmdr. Steven L. Jensen.

As with any team, the key to mission success lies in the cooperation of the individuals. In his article entitled, "Men of All Faiths," columnist George Sokolaky refers to the harmonious interaction between Jewish, Protestant and Catholic chaplains: "That men of all faiths can pray together in love even in the midst of wars of hate is a great victory. It is a recognition that love and not hate will save our race from degradation — yes, and even from extinction."

Nov. 28 marked the 207th birthday of the Navy's Chaplain Corps. Our chaplains here, elsewhere and throughout history deserve a salute of gratitude for their unceasing support, sacrifice and guidance, which they have and will continue to provide Navy and Marine Corps personnel everywhere.

Christmas Seals fight lung disease

This year, for the first time in the history of the American Lung Association's Christmas Seals, matching gift tags are included on the 1982 Christmas Seal sheet.

As traditions go, the Christmas Seal is a youngster. In just 75 years this tiny symbol of hope and health has become an integral part of the holiday scene. Here in Hawaii, Christmas Seals have been fighting lung disease, smoking and air pollution for 53 years.

The first Christmas Seal was created by Emily Bissell, a social worker, trying to keep a small tuberculosis hospital in Delaware open and running. She designed and produced the seal herself, hoping to raise \$300. Her drive netted \$3,000!

For the next few years, the American Red cross helped the fledgling voluntary health agency now known as the American Lung Association sponsor a nationwide Christmas Seal Campaign. By 1920, the new agency was able to

carry on alone, and the red cross on the seal was replaced by the red double-barred cross, "The Cross Of Lorraine."

United by this emblem, and the support of concerned island residents, the Christmas Seal people now work to control and prevent not only TB, but emphysema, asthma, chronic bronchitis and other lung diseases.

Local programs include:
* Kokua Na Keiki: Hawaii's

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* Health Education and Counseling Services for Lung Patients: This broad spectrum of activities, which includes a Learning Center for Lung Health, offers those with lung disease another chance at a productive and self-sufficient life.

The American Lung Association of Hawaii expects the 1982 Christmas Seal Campaign to raise most of the Association's operating funds for next year. Ninety cents out of every Christmas Seal dollar raised here in Hawaii stays in our islands fighting lung disease. The American Lung Association of Hawaii is not a member of Aloha United Way.

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Freedom From Smoking, a self-help tool developed and distributed by the American Lung Association - the Christmas Seal People - is a tested and proven way to stop smoking, and stop smoking forever.

The two manuals, "Freedom From Smoking in 20 Days" (the "Quit" component) and "Lifetime Of Freedom From Smoking" (the "Maintenance" component) are now being offered, according to Kathy Koga, director of health education for Hawaii's lung association, "as one of the most loving gifts that can be shared this holiday season."

"The first manual," Koga said, "provides a nuts and bolts, day-by-day approach to quitting. The second helps smokers reinforce and maintain their no-smoking lifestyle."

"The step-by-step procedures," she said, "include ways to change and improve eating habits, reduce stress, assert feelings, and savor life more. These points are highlighted in the manuals as elements of a healthier lifestyle that's available to anyone who really wants it!"

Packaged with glossy, four-color art, dynamic ideas, and positive, reinforcing motivational techniques, the manuals are available for a contribution of \$7.50. Call your island's lung association office to find out how you can make this Christmas a healthy holiday.

More girls smoke

This Christmas, why not surprise that "special" person with a truly special gift... the American Lung Association's Brooke Shields "Smoking Spoils Your Looks" poster.

As the American Lung Association's National Youth Chairman, this young actress and model has spearheaded the Association's teen-oriented anti-smoking efforts. In addition to the poster, she has taped several television ads, made appearances before Congress to testify on behalf of anti-smoking measures, and talked to numerous groups about the harmful effects of smoking.

Recent statistics show, that, particularly among teenager girls, smoking is a growing problem: *For the first time in history, more teenage girls than boys

smoke. 1.7 million teenage girls smoke, compared with 1.6 million boys.

*Lung cancer will outrank breast cancer as the leading cancer killer among women by 1983.

The American Lung Association of Hawaii, and Christmas Seal, are working daily to change these statistics. Posters are just part of a tremendous lung association program aimed at helping our youngsters make responsible, healthy decisions regarding smoking.

This Christmas, why not give someone you love, something they love? Drop by your island's lung association office and pick up a Brooke Shields poster... because of donations to Christmas Seals, the lung association is able to offer them free!

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SUNDAY — Champagne Brunch from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. A jazz matine from 2 to 5 p.m. Family smorgasbord from 5 to 8 p.m.
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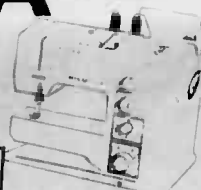
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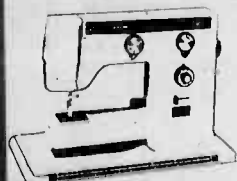
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Teen loses, but she's a winner **Get 75 for 30.**

by Sgt Marie Woods

She'd come home from school around 3 p.m., lay down her books and change clothes. Then, making sure the coast was clear, she'd remove the rugs from the hallway floor.

With commendable patience, 15-year-old Jamie Smith walked back and forth practicing grace, balance, and poise. These attributes, says Jamie, were ones she had to master as a contestant of the Hawaii Miss Teen Pageant.

The pageant, held Nov. 13 and 14, was for girls 14 to 17 years of age. What made her enter? "The challenge," replied Jamie.

The 5-foot-6-inch daughter of Vickie and Marine Master Sergeant Carl Smith, avionics chief for Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-21, mailed her application and photograph to the pageant committee at the end of August. About two weeks later, she received a reply that she was accepted. Jamie was excited but realized the work she had to do in the weeks ahead. "We (the contestants) were required to attend meetings twice a week," explained Jamie. "They included lectures on personal

grooming and self-confidence. But the most interesting lecture for me was on how to smile," she continued. "I wear braces and was told I shouldn't feel awkward about them. Instead, I should be happy knowing I was doing something to correct my teeth."

These meetings and lectures were given by the pageant committee and local establishments on Oahu, and according to Jamie, were designed to prepare the contestants for what the pageant judges would look for.

The first night of the pageant Jamie competed in two categories — swim-suit and evening gown. She wore a royal blue gown and a red one-piece bathing suit.

Twelve finalists were chosen that night, but Jamie wasn't one of them. She did, however, return the second evening to participate in the state costume category. This is where the contestants designed, made, and wore costumes depicting Hawaii. Jamie chose to represent the state flower, the Hibiscus. "I felt it would best portray the beauty and growth of Hawaii," she said.

Preparing for the pageant kept Jamie busy, but she still managed to stay active in school. She's a student

at Kalaheo High School in Kailua, and sophomore class senator. Besides that, she's captain of the junior varsity cheerleading team and a member of the National Junior Honor Society.

Her favorite subject is history, but she wants to pursue a career in law. When her father retires in November '83, they'll move to Arizona. After she finishes high school, she'd like to attend the Northern Arizona University and from there, law school. Her goal is to become the first woman Attorney General of the United States.

Even though Jamie didn't win the pageant, she still learned a lot from it. "I had a good time and met many people," she said.

The winner, Erika Match, will compete in the August '83 National Miss Teen Pageant, held in Lakeland, Fla. "I was disappointed about not winning," said Jamie. "But I feel that Erika will represent Hawaii well. I also realize that I won't always achieve every goal I set for myself, but at least I can say I tried." Or as Jamie's parents summed it up, "Jamie may have lost this pageant, but the experience she's gained from it actually made her a winner."

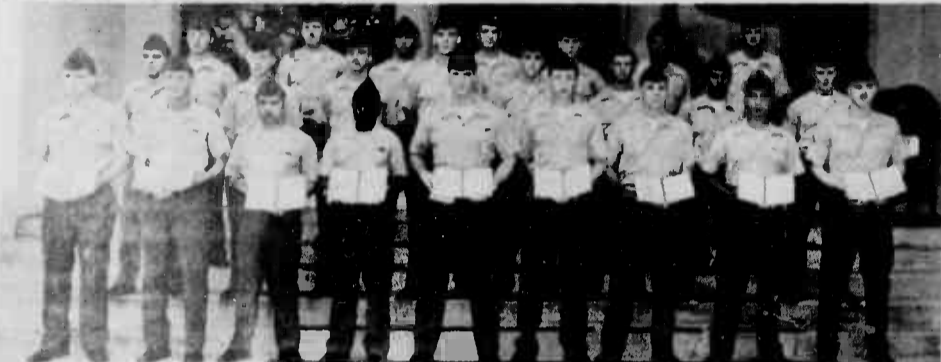
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Havey Mercadoocasio, and Dennis Putman Jr.; back row: LCpls Frank Rocchio, Kent Turner, Eugene Villarreal Jr., and Brian Walker; Privates First Class Michael Ellis, Todd Glasper, and Ireland Morris. (Photo by Sgt Greg Berry)

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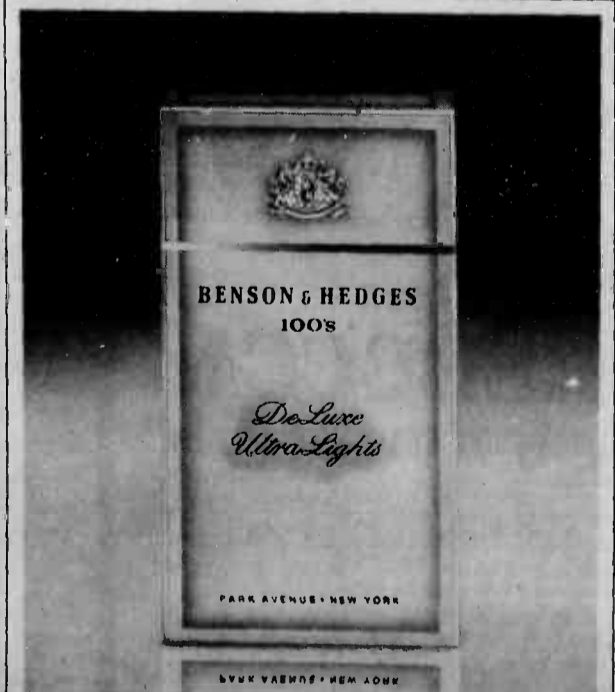
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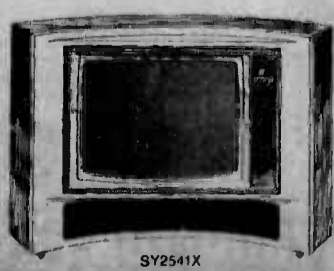
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Communicators left behind pull more than own weight

by LCpl Christopher Wood

"Sometimes the commitments in the rear (at MCAS Kaneohe Bay) are taxed because of deployment. Those who are left behind sometimes have to pull more than their own weight."

Those are the words of Major Fred McGrath, Commanding Officer of Headquarters and Service Company, Brigade Service Support Group. He was talking about mission accomplishment.

But it's all in a day's work, according to Master Sergeant Les Steptoe, communications chief for H&S Company's communication platoon. "We experience frequent personnel turbulence," he acknowledged. "But it's part of our job to ensure that the units have the communications to do their job in supporting the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit."

The "comm" platoon is charged to support the Brigade with personnel and equipment whenever requested. As a result, there are currently 33 communicators on deployment, and another 33 are scheduled to go out on the next float.

"Our basic mission for BSSG," Steptoe continued, "is to provide command control and communication to BSSG headquarters in its effort to provide combat service support to the Brigade."

"And we will accomplish this by

ensuring that the commander of BSSG has communications circuits with subordinate elements, supported units, and with higher headquarters.

"As long as we can meet those three requirements," he added, "BSSG can accomplish its mission."

As part of this mission, the comm platoon supports various training requirements from the 3d Marines, that includes 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, for periods of time designated by the requesting command.

In order for BSSG to reach its communications objectives, however, it is necessary to have reliable gear that can cover all aspects of Brigade communications.

"We have communications assets that can encompass the entire spectrum of communication support, including radio, wire, and telecommunications," Steptoe explained.

Many commands, over the past few years, have complained about aging gear that frequently breaks down and cannot be repaired due to parts shortages.

For BSSG comm platoon, however, that's not a problem. "Our gear is old but in excellent shape," McGrath explained. "That's because of superior maintenance and using the supply system . . . ordering parts that are required."

The platoon currently uses the

AN/TGC-14A (V) teletype from the mid '60s, the AN/GCC-3A teletype from the late '50s, the new AN/MRC-138 radio, the new AN/PRC-104 radio, the new SB-3614 switchboard, and the SB-22 switchboard from the mid-'50s.

New teletype gear is scheduled to come into the Brigade sometime next year. Although the comm platoon has no great need for the gear, it will still receive the TTY to fulfill the requirement of operator proficiency. "Right now the way the Brigade is operating, BSSG doesn't have the need to come on line with teletype. But, it is still required to ensure operator proficiency," Steptoe said. Teletype support for the Brigade is provided by Communications Support Company, on loan from the 7th Communications Battalion, based in Okinawa.

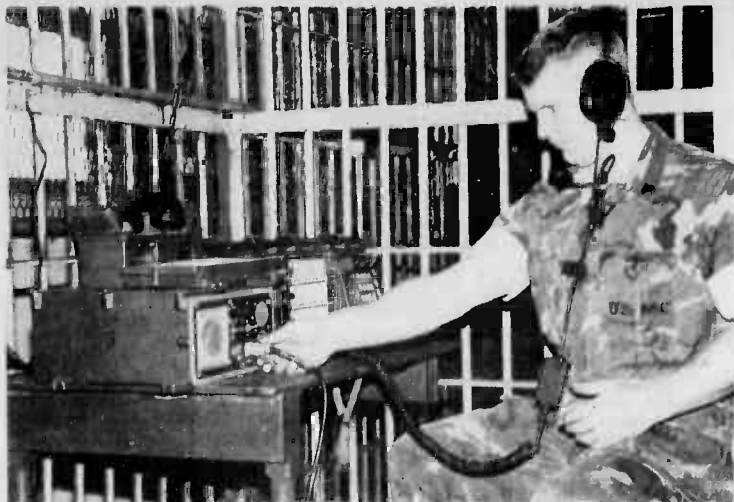
Steptoe described BSSG communicators as "professional."

"I say that because we have always met our commitments. We ensure that our people maintain a high state of professionalism by ongoing training, good NCO leadership, and actual experience with the 31st MAU."

McGrath described his communicators as "competent."

"They are as professional and as motivated as any comm section I've seen," he added.

"They are enthusiastic about their work. And if I can take 'no complaints' as an indicator, comm platoon does its job very well."



REACH OUT AND TOUCH SOMEONE — Corporal Robert Carlson, Headquarters and Service Company, receives a call on the SB-22 switchboard. Although his job is listed as a mechanic, Carlson frequently cross-trains with communications gear. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

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LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	TITLE	ARTIST
1	1	Truly	Lionel Richie
2	2	The One You Love	Glen Frey
4	3	Up Where We Belong	J. Cocker & J. Barnes
5	4	Love Me Tomorrow	Chicago
6	5	Maneater	Hall & Oates
10	6	A Penny For Your Thoughts	Tavares
7	7	Down Under	Men At Work
9	8	The Girl Is Mine	M. Jackson & P. McCartney
3	9	Love Come Down	Evelyn King
8	10	Dirty Laundry	Don Henley

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- You discover your Japanese girl friend's father has a name that means "Evil-tempered Smasher of military pigs."
- CID asks you to open your letter from "Ziggy the Head."
- Disbursing tells you there's a small problem with your pay.
- The corpsman sends out for a chainsaw.
- Your cab driver chains himself to the seat and begins his death poem.
- Trying some of the Japanese you've learned, you ask direction from a Japanese

policeman and he explains that you have just called him a "lover of swine sweat."

- The first sergeant smiles at you.
- Your boss tells you about the benefits of duty in Alaska.
- Your girl friend, the sword master, finds out about your girl friend, the karate instructor.
- Godzilla starts looking good to you.
- Barstow seems like strange, exotic duty.
- Your gunny has an autographed picture of Charles Manson on his desk.
- A Japanese judge pulls out a calculator.
- The latest letter from your wife begins "Dear Defendant."

- The corpsman can't remember if he gave you Bufferin or Extra-Strength Tylenol.
- Disbursing wants to see you right after payday.

- Your name keeps popping up during a drug investigation.
- You discover your monitor is into darts.
- Your boss is given "one more chance" after you "drop a dime" on him.

"The car you just hit has a nifty red flag on the front.

- The cigarettes you've smoked for 10 years are found to kill rats on contact.
- Your financee knows the names of all the guys in a porno movie.
- The elephant you ordered arrives.
- Your daughter gets a letter from John Hinkley.
- You can't lay on the floor without holding on.
- Your girl friend says she's had a thing for whipped cream pizzas smothered in chocolate and topped with strawberries lately.
- The Nazi Party elects you "Man of the Year."

- Your son buys purple hair dye and a gross of safety pins.

- Your wife buys twin beds.
- Everyone stops talking as you step into the room.
- You find something in the *Hawaii Marine* you didn't know.

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by Sgt Dennis Litalien

Long before man first appeared on the face of the earth, a huge fissure opened on the floor of the Pacific Ocean.

Through intense volcanic activity a string of both large and small islands were created. They numbered in the hundreds and dotted the blue Pacific from Hawaii to as far away as the island of Midway.

DURING THIS PERIOD the island of Oahu and Mokapu peninsula, now home of MCAS Kaneohe Bay were formed.

Mokapu received its geometric configuration through a series of great eruptions on the southeast end of the towering Koolau mountain range. Those same eruptions and lava flows are also credited with the creation of secondary tuff cones. Today these cones are familiar to Oahu residents as Koko Head, Punchbowl and Diamond Head.

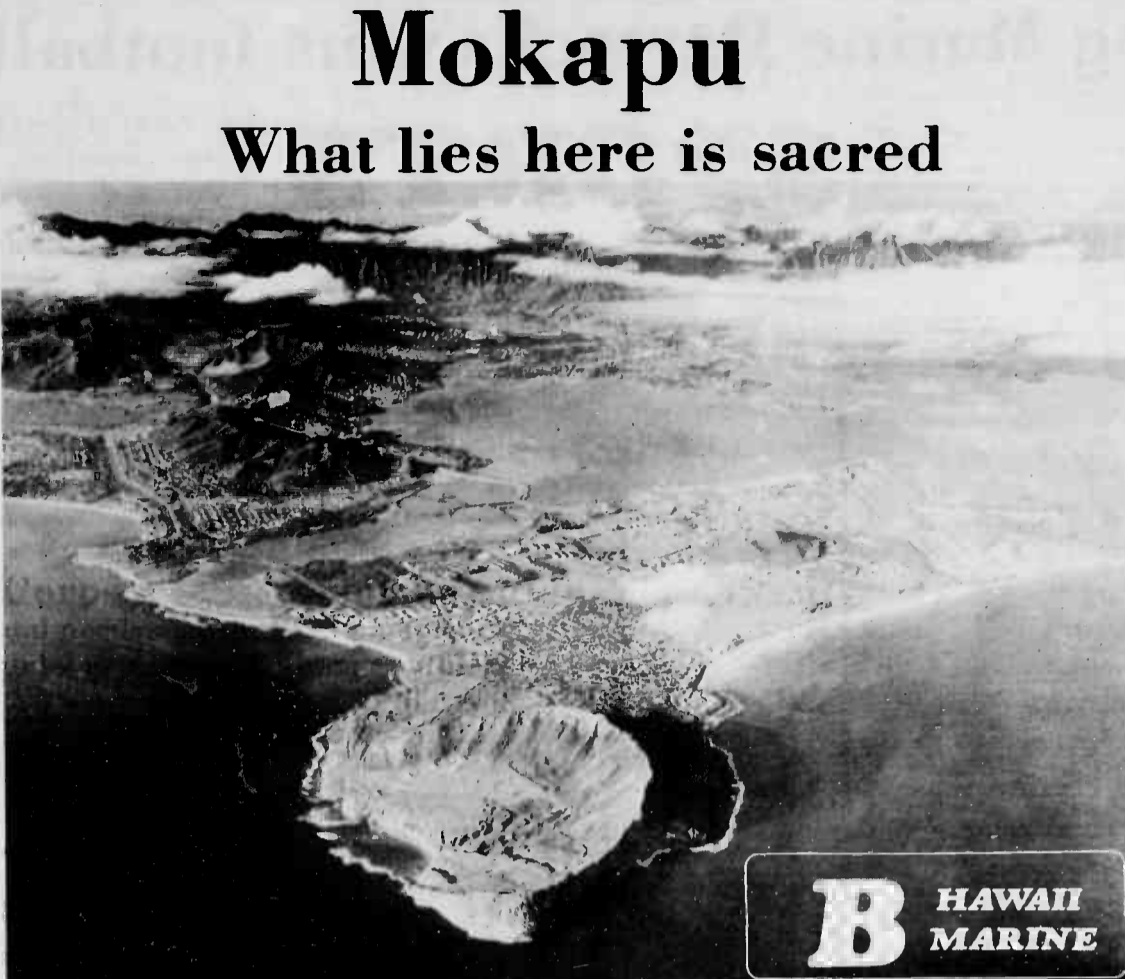
Four volcanic cinder cones appeared on Mokapu. Only two remain today, Ulupau head the semi-crater on the northeast corner of the peninsula and Puu Hawaii-loa known to Kaneohe Bay Leathernecks as Kansas Tower.

THE SHORELINE OF THE peninsula was gradually enlarged by limestone deposits, sand, algae and through wave action. Oceanographic surveys indicate the original shoreline was 12 feet above its present location.

The sector of land that joins Mokapu to the major land area of Oahu is about a mile in width. The area includes the historically rich area known as the Nuupia fishponds. Today Nuupia is a bird sanctuary for many of Hawaii's seabirds, including the endangered Hawaiian stilt.

MOKAPU CAN BE ROUGHLY divided into two land portions. The western half is dominated by Kansas Tower, the coral bluffs of Pali Kilo and Pyramid Rock. The only distinctive feature on the eastern sector is Ulupau Crater, site of the rifle range complex.

Ancient Hawaiians used a complex system of land division and Mokapu probably changed hands numerous times. Each new Moi (king) would redivide the land as he wished among his aliis (chiefs) and relatives. Those who lost their land through this method of redivision had to either accept their lot or risk a revolt, neither of which was very appealing.



Mokapu

What lies here is sacred



THE AHUPUAA (LAND district) was the basic unit of land among the aliis. Each ahupuaa varied in size and shape. It is doubtful any two were identical. Ahupuaas generally followed terrain characteristics or imaginary boundary lines.

Mokapu was divided into three such ahupuaas: Kailua, Kaneohe and Heeia. These were subdivided into six smaller areas called ilis. The western lobe of Mokapu was located in the Heeia ahupuaa. On the western portion lay the ahupuaa of Kaneohe containing the ilis of Heleloa, Kuwaohe, Ulupau, Halekou, Kaluaphui and Nuupia. Kailua ahupuaa was the area around the present Mokapu

gate and may have also been the site of salt evaporation pits.

In the earliest known history of Mokapu the peninsula was restricted for use by kings, aliis, and their families. King Peleiholani build a palace near the Nuupia fishponds and a hundred years later Kamehameha The Great established Mokapu as the royal meeting place for his chiefs. Like many areas throughout the Hawaiian Islands Mokapu received its name from Kamehameha.

HIS SACRED LAND WAS originally called Moku-kapu, a joining of two Hawaiian terms. Moku is the word used to indicate

island or peninsula and Kapu means forbidden or sacred.

Mokapu is a short way of saying, "Keep out for what lies here is sacred."

Mokapu was once heavily populated. This is substantiated by the many bones, artifacts and ruins discovered. It stands to reason that wherever Hawaiian royalty lived so, too, would their servants, lesser chiefs and followers.

IN 1917 A PROFESSOR from the College of Hawaii named Vaughn MacCaughy made an extensive study of Mokapu to gain information on the ruins, particularly the heiaus or temples.

Here is a sample of his observations.

"On the flat summit of this elevated part of the coast, several hundred yards inland I found a maze of old ruins. Among these ruins were traces of a native heiau. It is of the husbandry class and I believe Hina and Ku are its deities."

Kamehameha and his high chiefs used the heiau exclusively. There were also two lesser temples located on the Pali Kilo bluffs. One was used by the servant class who were mostly fishermen. In their worship they prayed the gods would replenish the sea with fish. The other was utilized by farmers who prayed for more taro and

other staple foods of the early Hawaiian diet.

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The seas and bays surrounding Mokapu were off-limits to the common people for use as fishing grounds. Certain types of fish were designated for use by royalty only. The Hawaiians traditionally have had a strong sense of affinity for the sea and considered fishing to be almost a religious ceremony. Kuula was the chief fish-god and fishermen prayed to Kuula for their success. The first fish caught, no matter its size, was customarily offered to Kuula in gratitude for good fishing.

Anthropologist Dr. Charles Snow spent nearly a year at Mokapu conducting exhaustive studies of the burial grounds, particularly the sand dunes of Heleloa Beach. His findings often contradicted accepted notions. From some of the bones he studied he was able to determine that ancient Hawaiians were hard workers. Worn parts of bones meant certain kinds of labor. For example muscles used in planting taro or canoe paddling left clearly identifiable markings on arm bones. He also proclaimed both men and women to be expert hula dancers, basing this on the extensive wear he observed on hip joints and pelvic bones.







IN ANCIENT TIMES THE average Hawaiian became a senior citizen at the ripe old age of 40. Most of the skeletons Snow studied were of men and women approximately 30 years of age. These people lived prior to the arrival of Captain Cook. This is demonstrated by the absence of the jewelry commonly worn after the arrival of Cook and other adventurers. There were more skeletons of women and children than of men. Snow accounted for this by saying many men would have been slain in battles or lost at sea.

Hawaiians, like certain tribes of American Indians, bound the skulls of their infants. This practice lowered the forehead and flattened the back of the skull, forming a high crown.

The Hawaiian people were relatively free of the diseases common to other parts of the world. They did, however, possess a high rate of arthritis which afflicted roughly 70 percent of the adult skeletons Snow studied. He attributed this malady to the

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DECEMBER CALENDAR of EVENTS

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
 <p>1. Family Service Center 2. Family Service Gym 3. Outreach Office, Building 455 4. Teen Centre 5. Family Theater 6. Special Services Office</p>	<p>7. MCAS Officer's Club 8. Joint Education Center 9. Library 10. Marina 11. Rifle Range 12. Hale Koa Hotel</p>		<p>Intramural Golf, Kaneohe Kilpper, 12:20 p.m. Every Wed. "Ceramic Christmas Ornament Painting Workshop" with Lorraine Shepard, 3, 9 a.m. \$1 per adult, child care available. Separation and Loss Support Group, 1, 8 p.m. Every Wed.</p>	<p>Jazzercise, 2, 10 a.m. Every Tues. and Thurs. Sponsorship brief, 1, 1 p.m. Every Thu. Kaneohe Civilian Employee Golf Association, Kaneohe Kilpper, 12:30 p.m.</p>	<p>K-Bay Lanes blackout sweepers. "S.T.E.P.", 3, 9:30 a.m. Call 254-4719 for information. P.C.O. Navy, golf course, 10 a.m. MCAS Dental Clinic Golf, golf course, 12:55 p.m.</p>	<p>Children's Story Time, 9, 10 a.m. Every Sat. Body Dynamics I, 2, 8:30 a.m. Every Sat.</p>
<p>Dungeons and Dragons and War Games, 9, 1 p.m. Every Sun. Honolulu Boy's Choly Christmas Concert, 5, 3 p.m. Dungeons and Dragons and war games, 9, 1:30 a.m. Every Sun.</p>	<p>CLEP Test, 8, 7:30 a.m. Today-Fri. "His Stubborn Love" film series, 3, 9 a.m. \$1 per adult. Child care available. Spaghetti Western Night, 12, 8 p.m. Adults \$6.95, children \$4.95. Free western movies. Every Tue.</p>	<p>"Waiting Wives," 3, 9 a.m. Every Tues. "Basic English Classes," 3, 9 a.m. Every Tues. and Thurs. Bimonthly meeting for K-Bay Rod and Gun Club, Bldg. 566, 7 p.m.</p>	<p>"Christmas Swags" with Ernie Aubrey, 3, 9 a.m. Reservations needed, Call 254-4719. \$13 per adult. Family information Program, 1, 9 a.m. Teen Centre Teen Council meeting, 4 p.m.</p>	<p>Registration for Roosevelt University begins, 8. Wood Hobby Shop Christmas Crafts Workshop, 5:30 p.m. Every Thu.</p>	<p>Fort Shafter Corps of Engineers, golf course, 11:30 a.m. Tae Kwon Do, 2 children 5 p.m., adults 6 p.m. Every Mon, Wed and Fri.</p>	
<p>Champagne Brunch Buffet, 12, 10 a.m. Adults \$7.95, children \$4.95. Reservations recommended. Every Sun. Chess Club organizational meeting, 9, 1:30 p.m.</p>	<p>ASVAB Test, 8, 7:30 a.m. Reading Test, 8, 8 a.m. Every Mon, Wed and Fri.</p> 	<p>ACT Test, 8, 7:30 a.m. Ombudsman Training, 1, 8 p.m. Today through Thu. K-Bay Lanes new bowling league starts. Child Care Center Christmas open house, 7 p.m.</p>	<p>"Ala Moana Shopping Spree", 3, 8:30 a.m. Call early for reservations limited bus space. \$1 per adult. Registration for Embry-Riddle and Wayland Baptist Universities, 8. Station Cat Fight, golf course, 1 p.m. shotgun start.</p>	<p>Registration for Embry-Riddle University, 8. Hawaiian Luau, 12, 8:30 p.m. Adults \$18.95, children \$12.95. Reservations recommended. Every Thu. Trim the Tree Christmas Party, 9, 7 p.m.</p> 	<p>Registration for Embry-Riddle and Chaminade Universities, 8. Joint Education Office closes at noon. K-Bay Lanes Black Out Sweeper, 11:15 p.m. Submarine Squad I, golf course, noon.</p>	<p>Teen Centre Christmas Dance, 7:30 p.m. Hawaii Professional Bowlers Tourney, K-Bay Lanes, 9 a.m.</p>
<p>Free Christmas cartoons, 5, 11 a.m. A visit by Santa. Tama's Polynesian Show, 12, 8 p.m. buffet, 8 p.m. show. Adults \$10.95, children \$5.95. Advance tickets recommended. Every Sun., Wed. and Fri.</p>	<p>SAT Test, 8, 7:30 a.m. Work That Body, 2, 7:30 p.m. Every Mon and Wed.</p>	<p>GED Test, 8, 8 a.m. Today-Thurs. Bimonthly meeting for K-Bay Rod and Gun Club, Bldg. 566, 7 p.m.</p>	<p>"Christmas Party" with Santa Claus, 3, 9 a.m. Bring pupus and gift for children. Teen Centre Christmas Program, Ann Pearl's Nursing Home, 8 p.m.</p>	<p>Child Care Center reservations for January begin. Teen Centre Christmas Program, Kaneohe Nursing Home 8 p.m.</p>	<p>Joint Education Office closed. K-Bay Lanes closed. Child Care Center, Preschool and Drop-in Center closed.</p>	<p>Christmas Day</p>
	<p>ASVAB test, 8, 8 a.m. Body Dynamics II, 2, 8:30 p.m. Every Tue and Thu.</p>	<p>Teen Centre to Paradise Park, 9 a.m. Body Dynamics I, 2, 8:30 p.m. Every Tue and Thu.</p>	<p>"Women's Awareness" with Carole Palani, 3, 9 a.m. Body Dynamics II, 2, 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Every Mon, Wed and Fri.</p>	<p>Teen Centre to Fun Factory, 1 p.m.</p>	<p>Joint Education Office closed. K-Bay Lanes closed. Child Care Center, Preschool and Drop-in Center closed.</p>	
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Underdog Marine Barracks wins football title

by Cpl Charlie Marshall
 Marine Barracks entered the Hawaii Marine Athletic Council flag football tournament as the underdogs and walked away with the title and the opportunity to represent the Marine Corps in the all-service tournament.

In the final game of the double elimination series the undefeated Marine Barracks handed Marine Air Control Squadron-2 a 7-6 defeat. MACS-2 is the three-time base champions and represented the Marine Corps last year in the

HASAC, winning the tournament over the Air Force.
 In a previous meeting with MACS-2 Marine Barracks' defense held the Ducee scoreless and went on to win 20-0. But, during the final conflict, a head-up Squadron stayed with their rivals and even had a last second chance to win the game.
 With three seconds left, Cpl Roger Dunnham attempted a 40-yard field goal that was blocked by Marine Barracks' front line.
 It was the guard company's defense that was also responsible for the games only touchdown.

SPORTS

Early in the second half of MACS-2 held a 6-0 lead from two Dunnham fields goals, Sergeant Tim Bougher stepped in his pocket to pass. Lance Corporal Peter

Lillge picked off the throw on his 43-yard line and returned it for a touchdown. Marine Barracks added the extra point and held on for the championship.

Quarterback and coach for Marine Barracks, 1st Lieutenant William Fell said, "We'll do well in the HASAC tournament if we get the right breaks. Our defense is strong and if our offense can score and keep the number of interceptions down, we should do well. We have as much of a chance as anybody."
 Camp Smith was eliminated early from the tournament, first losing to MACS-224-0 and then to the station All-Stars 28-23.

The station team received its first loss 14-9 by Marine Barracks and then lost in the semifinals to MACS-2, 16-14.
 If Marine Barracks can keep its ground game rolling, and its superior defense on its toes, they should have little trouble giving the Marines their second HASAC victory. They already beat the defending champions.
 The HASAC tournament starts Tuesday at Hickam Air Force Base.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 Lunch Special Open Face Roast Beef Sandwich Mongolian BBQ 6 to 8:30 p.m.	2 Lunch Special Liver & Onions Beefaters Buffet 6 to 8:30 p.m.	3 Lunch Special Fish & Chips Mongolian BBQ & Steak Out 6-9 p.m. "Circle" in Tapa 1830-2430	4 Dinner Beef N Crab Mahi Mahi & Clam Chowder 6-8:30 p.m.
5 Champagne Brunch \$3.95 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Beef 'n Shrimp 6-8:30	6 Lunch Special Mexican Plate 11-1 Club Closed In The Evening	7 Every Tues. Lunch 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch Special Sweet & Sour Pork w/Pineapple Evening Dining Room Closed Tapa Open 4-10 p.m.	8 Lunch Special Fried Chicken w/French Fries Mongolian BBQ 6 to 8:30 p.m.	9 Lunch Special Liver & Onions Beefaters Buffet 6-8:30 p.m.	10 Lunch Special Fish Mongolian BBQ & Steak Out 6-9 p.m. "Cactus Jack" in Tapa 1830-2430	11 Tapa Lounge and Dining Facility Closed Due To Officer's Wives' Holiday Berry Ball
12 Champagne Brunch \$3.95 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Beef 'n Shrimp 6-8:30	13 Lunch Special Mexican Plate 11-1 Club Closed In The Evening	14 Lunch Special Beef Stew w/Rice Evening Dining Room Closed Tapa Opens 4-10 P.M.	15 Lunch Special Veal Cutlet Mongolian BBQ 6-8:30 p.m.	16 Lunch Special Liver & Onions Beefaters Buffet 6-8:30 p.m.	17 Lunch Special Fish Mongolian BBQ & Steak Out 6-9 p.m. "Circle" in Tapa 1830-2430	18 Dinner Beef N Crab Mahi Mahi & Clam Chowder 6-8:30 p.m.
19 Champagne Brunch \$3.95 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Beef 'n Shrimp 6-8:30	20 Lunch Special Mexican Plate 11-1 Club Closed In The Evening	21 Lunch Special Pork Chops Evening Dining Room Closed Tapa Open 4-10 p.m.	22 Lunch Special New England Boli Mongolian BBQ 6-8:30 p.m.	23 Lunch Special Liver & Onions Roast Turkey Beefaters' Buffet 6-8:30 p.m.	24 Lunch Special Fish Mongolian BBQ & Steak Out 6-9 p.m. "Cactus Jack" in Tapa 1830-2430	25 Closed For Christmas The Management Wishes All Our Officers A Very Merry Christmas
26 Champagne Brunch \$3.95 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Beef 'n Shrimp 6-8:30	27 Lunch Special Mexican Plate 11-1 Club Closed In The Evening	28 Lunch Special Lasagne Evening Dining Room is Closed Tapa Opens 4-10 p.m.	29 Lunch Special Bar-B-Q Pork Mongolian BBQ 6-8:30 p.m.	30 Lunch Special Liver & Onions Beefaters' Buffet 6-8:30 p.m.	31 Closed For Lunch New Year's Eve 8:30-7 "Circle" in Tapa 2100-0200	

Staff NCO Club December 1982						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 OLDIES but GOODIES 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Every Wednesday	2 Lunch Special Homemade Lasagne \$3.25 Every Thursday MONGOLIAN BBQ served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.	3 \$1,000 Dance Contest On Fridays Dec. 3, 10 & 17	4 Country "Key Willie" 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
5 Every Sunday Champagne Brunch 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.	6 Lunch Special Homemade "Macho Burrito" \$2.95 Every Monday	7 Lunch Special "Liver & Onions" \$2.95 Every Tuesday	8 Lunch Special "Beef Kabobs & Fried Rice" \$3.50 Every Wednesday	9 Lunch Special Homemade Lasagne \$3.25 Every Thursday MONGOLIAN BBQ served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.	10 Lunch Special "Mahi Mahi or Teri Chicken" \$2.95 Every Friday Happy Hour 4:30-6:30 p.m.	11 Country "Cactus Jack" 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
12 "JAZZ MATINEE" Sundays Dec. 5, 12 & 26 2 to 5 p.m.	13 Every Monday Nite Build Your Own Hoagie 5 to 7 p.m. 20¢ Per Ounce	14 Every Tuesday Nite "Early Bird" Buffet \$3.50 5:30 p.m. Free Bingo Card With Each Meal	15 OLDIES but GOODIES Every Wednesday Open Menu Dining Lunch & Dinner Menu Available 5:30 p.m.	16 Lunch Special Homemade Lasagne \$3.25 Every Thursday MONGOLIAN BBQ served from 5:30 to 8:30 P.M.	17 Every Friday & Saturday New Dinner Special Super Jumbo Stuffed Shrimp \$9.95 or The	18 "Midpoint" Variety 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
19 Family Xmas Party Starts at Noon Mr. & Mrs. Claus Kiddie Disco & Goodies For The Kids	20 Lunch Special Homemade "Macho Burrito" \$2.95 Every Monday	21 Every Tuesday BINGO With Cash Prizes 6:30 p.m. Come Join Us! Happy Hour 5 to 6 p.m.	22 Happy Hour Every Wednesday 7 to 8 p.m.	23 Lunch Special Homemade Lasagne \$3.25 Every Thursday MONGOLIAN BBQ served from 5:30 to 8:30 P.M.	24 Shrimp w/Prime \$11.95 or Juni Prime \$8.95 Club Closes At 1800	25 Club Closed Have A Merry Christmas
26 Family Smorgasbord Every Sunday 5 to 8 p.m. Adults \$6.25 12 & Under \$3.00	27 Every Monday Nite Build Your Own Hoagie 5-7 p.m. 20¢ per Ounce	28 Every Tuesday After Bingo "Shawn Von Bull" 8:30 to 11 p.m.	29 OLDIES but GOODIES 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Every Wednesday	30 Lunch Special Homemade Lasagne \$3.25 Every Thursday MONGOLIAN BBQ served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.	31 Diningroom Closed For Dinner "New Year's Eve Party" \$7.50 See Flyer	

E Club December 1982						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
*Every Sunday Night is Soul Night in the Ballroom from 7:30 to 11:30. Featuring a guest D.J. *D.J. plays Rock and Roll every Tuesday Night from 7:30 to 11:30 in the Moongate Lounge. *Every Wednesday is Rock & Roll Night 7:30 to 11:30 in the Moongate Lounge *Every Thursday Night is Country and Western Night. *This Month "Lake's Pineapple Store" *Weekend Specials Prime Rib for \$8.50, Lobster Tail \$9.50, Prime Rib and Lobster Tail \$12.50. Special includes Salad Bar and Beverage.			1 Every Wednesday Night In the Chef's Special For Only \$3.95 Includes Salad Bar	2 Dinner Special All Beef Ribs You Can Eat For \$5.50	3 Rock 'n Roll 6:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. In the Ballroom	4 Dance Contest
5 Special Dinner Plate, 3 BBQ Ribs, 2 Pieces Of Southern Fried Chicken, Baked Ham, Corn on Cob. \$4.95	6 Bosses Night Live Entertainment Free Pupus "Italiani Night" All The Spaghetti You Can Eat For \$3.50. Includes Salad Bar Happy Hour	7 Smorgasbord Every Tuesday Night. All You Can Eat For \$4.95	8 Every Wednesday Night In the Chef's Special For Only \$3.95 Includes Salad Bar	9 Dinner Special All Beef Ribs You Can Eat For \$5.50	10 Rock 'n Roll 6:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. In the Ballroom	11 Dance Contest
12 Special Dinner Plate, 3 BBQ Ribs, 2 Pieces Of Southern Fried Chicken, Baked Ham, Corn on Cob. \$4.95	13 "Italiani Night" All The Spaghetti You Can Eat For \$3.50. This Special Includes Salad Bar and Garlic Bread Happy Hour Every Monday	14 Smorgasbord Every Tuesday Night. All You Can Eat For \$4.95	15 Every Wednesday Night In the Chef's Special For Only \$3.95 Includes Salad Bar	16 Dinner Special. All Beef Ribs You Can Eat For \$5.50	17 Freddie Fender Doors Open At 7:30 p.m. Autograph Session At End Of Show	18 Dance Contest
19 Special Dinner Plate, 3 BBQ Ribs, 2 Pieces Of Southern Fried Chicken, Baked Ham, Corn on Cob. \$4.95	20 "Italiani Night" All The Spaghetti You Can Eat For \$3.50. This Special Includes Salad Bar and Garlic Bread Happy Hour Every Monday	21 Smorgasbord Every Tuesday Night. All You Can Eat For \$4.95	22 Every Wednesday Night In the Chef's Special For Only \$3.95 Includes Salad Bar	23 Dinner Special All Beef Ribs You Can Eat For \$5.50	24 Christmas Eve Bar Open All Day Dining Room Closed 2000	25 Christmas Day Bar Open From 11:00-2400 Rock 'n Roll 7:30 to 11:30 Sandwiches Available
26 Special Dinner Plate, 3 BBQ Ribs, 2 Pieces Of Southern Fried Chicken, Baked Ham, Corn on Cob. \$4.95	27 "Italiani Night" All The Spaghetti You Can Eat For \$3.50. This Special Includes Salad Bar and Garlic Bread Happy Hour Every Monday	28 Smorgasbord Every Tuesday Night. All You Can Eat For \$4.95	29 Every Wednesday Night In the Chef's Special For Only \$3.95 Includes Salad Bar	30 Dinner Special All Beef Ribs You Can Eat For \$5.50	31 Rock 'n Roll Top 100 Countdown Of 1982 From 8:00 to 2:00 Moongate - Country and Rock 'n Roll 8:00-2:00 Free Pupus	1 New Year's Day Bar Open From 11:00-2400 Rock 'n Roll From 7:30-11:30 Sandwiches Available

Football scholarship dropped for more pigskin in Corps

by Sgt. E. Burns

THE COMBAT CENTER, MCAGCC, 29 Palms, Calif. — Kennedy Scott went to Grambling University in 1973 with all the hopes and dreams of making football a career until a crucial injury stopped his chances early in the season.

Couch Eddie Robinson thought he would have a lot of problems trying to complete his football scholarship, so Scott made the decision to do something he always wanted to do if he couldn't play football — join the Marine Corps.

Sergeant Scott enlisted out of Minden, La. in 1973 and joined the Marines as a trucked vehicle mechanic. After six months at Camp Pendleton he then went to Hawaii.

"It took a lot of time for me to get any flexibility in my hands, after breaking both wrists. But after a year break from football, I was almost back to normal. In fact I was selected for the All-Stars in Hawaii three years in a row," explained the 27-year-old Marine.

For his entire Marine career, Scott has been involved with football — now as a coach for the 4th Battalion, 11th Marines here and before as a player and made the All-Star team twice at the Combat Center.

"It seemed like no one could stop us in 1978. Our defense (4/1) was called the 'swarm' and out of that team we formed the nucleus of our All-Star team that went to Hawaii," reflected the stout and heavily muscled Marine.

The Hawaiian Marine tourney, called the Pineapple Bowl,

represented teams from Hawaii, Okinawa, MCAS El Toro and the Combat Center. The Combat All-Stars went all the way to the finals to face the Hawaiian Marine All-Stars.

With 1:40 remaining in the championship game, Hawaii leading 7-3, the Center team scored on an 11-yard sweep and converted an extra point to win 10-7.

"The trophy we took home with us is the biggest one on display at the Center gym. I played another year overseas and then decided to coach instead of playing," said Scott.

Player-coach for the 3d Tank Battalion, Tony Watson, a Combat Center All-Star who

played with Scott has nothing but compliments for his adversary in intramural football. "He's a great coach and a fantastic player."

Scott's plans include a coaching and teaching career when he gets out of the Marine Corps. But one thing can be said for this football fanatic — he still understands his priorities.

"Whatever I or my players do on the athletic field, I make them understand one thing — as an artilleryman for 4/11, the mission comes first."

Scott matches brains with brawn to help his team play good football. But beyond that he also understands football isn't everything and that the Marine Corps comes first.

Sportsnotes

The Toys For Tots Dart Tourney is scheduled for Saturday and Dec. 11 starting at 4:30 p.m. at the Sherwood Forest Pub in Waikiki. Entry fee is one toy per event. For more information contact Captain Paul Smith at 257-3418 or Steve Troy at 941-5111.

The Fourth Quarterly Station Catfight will have a 1 p.m. shotgun start Dec. 15 at the Kaneohe Klipper. Deadline for entry is 4 p.m. Dec. 8 and entry forms can be obtained at the Athletic Office or the golf course.

The Track and Field season is quickly approaching and an experienced coach is needed. Persons interested in coaching or

assisting should contact the Athletic Office. The season starts in early December.

Intramural Basketball games are being held Tuesdays through Fridays at 5:30, 6:45 and 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 10 and 11:15 a.m., 12:30, 1:45 and 3 p.m.; and Sundays at 5, 6:15, 7:30 and 8:15 p.m.

A wrestling tournament is slated for Dec. 2-3 starting at 6:30 p.m. at Hangar 103 gym. All wrestlers must preregister by Friday. Experienced and novice wrestlers are encouraged to contact the coach, Staff Sergeant John Kinsler at 257-2617 or 254-5469. Practices are held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays starting at 6 p.m. at Hangar 103.

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Marathoners run so others may walk

The Honolulu Marathon Association has again named the Easter Seal Society of Hawaii as its official charity for the sixth consecutive year.

All runners in the 10th Annual Honolulu Marathon Dec. 12 are being asked to help Easter Seals help those with disabilities by taking part in the Run For The Money - Run So Others May Walk.

Prizes are being offered to runners turning in \$100 or more. This year's event is being underwritten by KKUA, Sheraton Hotels in the Pacific and American Airlines.

The prize list includes trips to Boston or New York, neighbor

island weekends, portable radio/cassette recorders, digital watches and running shoes, caps, shorts and T-shirts.

Sponsor sheets have been mailed to all local runners and additional sponsor sheets are available at most running rooms, sporting goods stores and health spas or through the Easter Seal office at 710 Green Street.

Sponsor sheets and money may be turned in Sunday, Dec. 19 at the Kapiolani Park Marathon Clinic between 7 a.m. and noon, or they may be mailed to Easter Seals.

For additional information, contact Easter Seals at 536-1015.

Golfers tee off for Easter Seal

On Jan. 14, 1983, 144 local golfers will tee off at the Leilehua Golf Course in the First Annual Easter Seal Golf Classic honoring Judge Chuck Mau. This major fund raising event, which will benefit the Easter Seal Society of Hawaii, embodies a new concept in benefit golf tournaments and is underwritten by the major sponsorship of Nissan Motor Corporation.

The more than 350 golf clubs on the Island of Oahu are being invited to send their club champions to participate in the January tournament. Individuals are being encouraged to stage their own club tournaments during the months of November

and December to select the golfer or golfers who will represent them in the playoff in January. These individual tournaments will not only select the club champions, but will be used to raise the \$200 entry fee for each entrant in the January Golf Classic.

Low net winner in the January men's division will win a spot in the Hawaiian Open 1983 Satellite Pro-Am at Hickam. Low net winner in the women's division will win a spot in the Kemper Women's Pro-Am on Maui. All entrants will be eligible for many other valuable prizes, plus a chance to win a new Datsun in the Hole-In-One Contest.



Intelligence Brief

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8	2	You and I	Eddie Rabbit and Crystal Gayle
5	3	It Ain't Easy	Janie Fricke
2	4	Heartbroke	Rickey Skaggs
6	5	Sure Feels Like Love	Larry Gatlin
1	6	War Is Hell	T.G. Sheppard
7	7	Step Back	Ronnie McDowell
4	8	Ever Never Lovin' You	Ed Bruce
12	9	Somewhere Between Right And Wrong	Earl Thomas Conley
11	10	16th Avenue	Lacy J. Dalton

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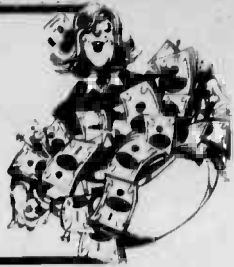
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Outdoor rec center ready for service

by Sgt Greg Berry

Special Services' new Outdoor Recreation Center is now ready for service members and their families who need equipment for fun in the sun.

The ORC is composed of the Scuba Locker and Gear Issue, located across the street from each other in the Marina area. The Scuba Locker is in Building 1698 and Gear Issue is in Building 106.

Both parts of the ORC have the same hours, a convenience that didn't exist before. They're open Wednesday through Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for issue. In addition, the ORC is open Mondays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. for gear return.

Divers have a complete range of gear to choose from at the Scuba Locker, with a complete outfit costing \$10.25 per day. Tanks, both steel and aluminum, rent for \$2 per day; masks, fins, and snorkels go for 75 cents each; backpacks are 50 cents; regulators are \$2.50; buoyancy compensators are \$2 and weight belts are \$1. All rentals are for 24 hour increments.

Divers should bring their own neoprene equipment (hoods, boots, wet suits, etc.) spear guns, flashlights, watches, and underwater photography equipment.

The locker also fills personal air tanks at 75 cents per fill.

Campers and athletes will find that Gear Issue provides nearly all the equipment they could think of for either free, or low cost rental fees.

Individual athletic gear, including baseballs, gloves, bats, tennis and racquetball equipment, and horseshoes, are issued without charge. Commands needing intramural and unit-size issues should request the equipment from Special Services' Athletic Department in Building 219.

Camping gear is rented on a daily, weekend and week-long basis. Lanterns and ice chests cost 75 cents daily, \$1.50 per weekend and \$2.25 per week. Tents cost (6-man) \$2.50, \$5 and \$7.50, (2-man) \$1.50-\$2.50 and \$3.75; stoves are \$1.50, \$3 and \$4.50; tarps and sleeping bags are \$1, \$2 and \$3; and water jugs are 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.

The entire operation is run by three Marines. Staff Sergeant Chuck Miller is in charge of the ORC, with Sergeant Richard Martin keeping tabs on Gear Issue and Sgt Mel Smith taking care of the Scuba Locker. Cross training allows the Marines to work in either section, and all three are experienced divers who will be glad to answer any questions they can concerning the underwater sport.

For more information on the Outdoor Recreation Center, call SSgt Miller at 257-2219.



TANK RETURN — Sergeant Mel Smith checks the serial number on a scuba tank being returned by Harry Sprauge. The Scuba Locker, part of the newly formed Outdoor Recreation Center, is now open Mondays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. for gear return, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday for gear rental. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

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Hayley Hunt

This week's pretty and hard working Hawaii Marine "Carrier of the Week" is Hayley Hunt. Hayley is in the seventh grade at Kailua Intermediate School, where health is her favorite subject. She is an 11-year resident of Hawaii and loves living here because of the year-round good weather. "I like playing outdoors and practicing my cheerleading routines," she says.

Saving her money or buying things she needs for school are Hayley's pastimes — that is, when she's not checking out two-speaker radios. "I really want to buy one of those!" she says.

Hayley lived in Idaho with her family before coming to the islands and would like to return there someday. She would also like to attend the University of Hawaii and learn to be an accountant.

Until that time, watch for this friendly young lady each Wednesday as she delivers the Hawaii Marine newspaper to patrons along her route. Good luck to Hayley Hunt, our "Carrier of the Week!"



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