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Sergeant Major J.R. McGuirk

New sergeant major takes brigade's helm

by Sgt Corrina Martell

Sergeant Major James R. McGuirk assumed duties as 1st Marine Brigade Sergeant Major Jan. 10 at a change of sergeants major ceremony.

Former brigade sergeant major, Sergeant Major John C. Lowery, will be retiring from active duty Feb. 28.

McGuirk enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1955. His early assignments included serving with the 3d Marine Division; 2nd MarDiv Camp Lejeune, N.C.; Quantico, Va.; State Dept Duty in Saudi Arabia and Cyprus; and recruiting duty.

From 1965 to 1966, McGuirk served with 3d Battalion, 9th Marines in Vietnam, after which he returned to recruiting duty. In 1970 he returned to Vietnam and served with 2nd Battalion, 7th Marines as a company gunnery sergeant.

Following his second tour in Vietnam, McGuirk served again with the 2nd MarDiv, and then Marine Barracks, Boston, Mass. as the Barracks first sergeant before returning to Vietnam for a third tour. During this time he participated in the evacuation of Cambodia and Saigon.

In 1975, McGuirk was transferred to Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay to serve with 1st Battalion, 12th Marines.

Upon selection to sergeant major in 1976, he was transferred to Headquarters Battery, 12th Marines as battalion sergeant major, and later selected to be the 1st Brigade Schools Sergeant Major.

In 1978, he was transferred to Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, and then received orders for Manchester, New Hampshire as Recruiting Station Sergeant Major for the North Eastern Section for recruiting.

Upon completion of his tour in New England, McGuirk was assigned here with 3d Battalion, 3d Marines.

While on deployment in 1982, he was assigned as the first Marine Amphibious Unit Sergeant Major in the Corps, and then as the 31st MAU and 9th Marine Amphibious Brigade Sergeant Major during operation Freedom Pennant, Western Australia.

McGuirk's personal decorations include two Bronze Stars, two Combat Action ribbons, Purple Heart, Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Silver Star, and Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Bronze Star.

McGuirk is married to the former Joanna McNulty and has two sons, James Patrick and Patrick James.

Accident kills 1, injures another

One Marine was killed and another injured in a 3 a.m. motorcycle accident Thursday on Kaneohe Bay Drive, near the H-3 on-ramp.

Corporal Edward P. Autry, 24, was killed and passenger Lance Corporal Brian Dingman, 20, was injured when they were thrown from a motorcycle. Preliminary reports indicate the vehicle veered off the road and struck a utility pole, said Officer Michael Tucker of the Honolulu Police Department. The motorcycle was the only vehicle involved.

Both Marines, attached to Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463 here, were wearing safety helmets at the time of the accident.

Dingman is listed in satisfactory condition at Tripler Army Medical Center.

Memorial service for Cpl Edward P. Autry were held Monday at the Station Chapel.

Air station celebrates 31st

by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

Mokapu Peninsula is one of the most beautiful and most versatile places on Oahu. It is also the home for more than 9,000 Marines who celebrated the 31st anniversary of the commissioning of Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay Jan. 15.

The Air Station covers the entire Mokapu Peninsula, a land steeped in ancient Hawaiian legend. The very word "Mokapu" means "sacred land."

IT IS HERE THAT, ACCORDING to Hawaiian legend, three Hawaiian gods shaped man's image from the sands of Heleloa Beach and gave him life.

In the early days the peninsula was considered a barren, desolate wasteland. This changed during the 16th century when King Kamehameha the Great built his royal palace near the Nuupia fish ponds in the vicinity of the present-day main gate.

The sands of Heleloa Beach face to the east where Ulupau Crater rises nearly 700 feet from the ocean. The first military use of Mokapu may have been at Ulupau Crater during the mid-1700s. In legends it is said that Pele, the Hawaiian goddess of fire and volcanoes, chose Ulupau for her Oahu home while wandering around the islands. It was originally called Kuwaaoho, meaning "stand and wait," and may have applied to sentries who stood watch for invaders from the other islands.

ONE ACCOUNT HAS IT that Kahakili, the king of Maui and Molokai, sent spies to gather information about the army of Oahu. With the information gathered, the spies would use the sheer cliffs of Ulupau's northern slopes as their signal post. They lit large fires and torches to relay messages to lookouts on Molokai. Their activities went unobserved behind the crater's rim.

Kahakili undermined the power of Kahana, king of Oahu, and won the kingdom in a bloody battle. When Kahakili died in 1794, his son came into power. This set the stage for the legendary battle at

the Nuuanu Pali when Kamehameha the Great forced the enemy army over the cliffs at the Pali.

Another prominent land feature on the peninsula is Puu Hawaii-koa, site of Kansas Tower today. Geologically, it is regarded as being older than Ulupau, Diamond Head, Koko Head and the Punchbowl. It is believed to have been formed from a volcanic crater or vent.

IN THE 19TH CENTURY A great change began taking place in Hawaii. Royalty began leaving Mokapu for the rapidly changing leeward side of Oahu where Waikiki was becoming the status residential area for monarchs and foreigners. As the royalty moved out, commoners moved in and paved the way for the "Great Mahele" or land reformation.

In 1848, the common people were given the right of title to land, a right previously held by Hawaiian royalty. Farmers and tradesmen came to Mokapu and on the flatlands of this sacred peninsula, where royal pheasant hunts once took place, cattle now grazed.

During World War I, Ulupau Crater was again employed as a military base when the Kuwaaoho Military Reservation was established there in 1918. President Wilson signed an executive order that made it what is now considered one of the oldest military bases on Oahu.

WITH WORLD WAR II approaching, the Kuwaaoho Military Reservation was re-established. Early in 1942, cannoners began arriving to set up coastal defenses on Mokapu Peninsula. When commissioned in 1941, it was known as Camp Ulu Pau but was redesignated Fort Hase, in honor of Major General William T. Hase, in February 1942. The post served as headquarters for the harbor defense of Kaneohe Bay.

The Army was not alone in its interest of Mokapu Peninsula. In 1939 Navy planners began eyeing the area as a possible advance naval base. Security on the isolated peninsula could be easily maintained with only one road leading onto the land, and airfield planners and engineers were

particularly pleased with the flat plain of Heeia.

The largest weapons at Ft. Hase during World War II were 14-inch guns from the battleship Pennsylvania. These were emplaced in a position known as Penn Battery. In addition, French Battery stood between the Hilltop area and North Beach.

A number of 3-inch guns manned by Army Cannoners were between the sand dunes of Heleloa and the western base of Ulu Pau. Fifty caliber machine guns were along the North Beach area from Pyramid Rock to Ulupau.

PRIOR TO AND DURING World War II, the Ft. Hase detachment grew from its humble beginning as a defense battalion to a major unit of the Windward Coastal Artillery Command. With its growing pains taxing the facilities, the Army acquired an additional 474 acres (the present Capehart housing area) of land from Harold Castle.

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THEN — Ulupau Crater was a welcome site to Marines and sailors stationed at newly commissioned Kaneohe Naval Air Station in 1952. The gate, then the only access to Mokapu Peninsula, is now the rear gate.

Brigade SgtMaj bids Corps farewell

by Sgt Corrina Martell

"If I could do it all over again, I wouldn't change anything," said Sergeant Major John C. Lowery, former 1st Marine Brigade Sergeant Major. He will retire Feb. 28 after more than 27 years of Marine Corps service.

Lowery, who enlisted in 1955, said that as early as he can remember, he always wanted to be a Marine. "The Marine Corps always appealed to me because of the leadership and confidence they had in themselves," he said. "I joined on my own. I sought them out, they didn't seek me out."

From the start of his military career, Lowery said that he never reached a point of throwing up his hands and saying it wasn't for him.

"In boot camp I had no problems until the last inspection," he said. "We were pulling Irish pendants off each other and I didn't want to put them on the deck, so I put them in my mouth. My drill instructor thought I was chewing gum and I told him it was string. He said it was the same thing, and then he talked to me rather forcefully."

During his first tour in the Marine Corps, Lowery completed Infantry Training at Camp Pendleton, Calif.; and Cold Weather Training at Bridgeport, Calif. He was then assigned to the 3d Medical Battalion on Okinawa and Camp Fiji, Japan; and the U.S. Department of State. He was discharged in 1959, but only stayed out 57 days.

"I had always heard people say, 'If I'd stayed in I could be retired by now,'" he said. "So I got out specifically to see what was happening on the outside. I think I'm more at ease with myself because I know that I did get out. I knew the Marine Corps was what I wanted to do."

Upon reenlisting, Lowery served as a truck driver, unit diary clerk, and personnel chief at Camp Pendleton, Calif., which was followed by a tour on the I-I Staff, 45th Rifle Company, Ogden, Utah.

Following I-I duty, Lowery served in what he feels was his most satisfying tour — drill instructor duty.

"On the drill field, you take people from all walks of life and mold them into one precision, moving body called a basic Marine," he said. "It's a personal satisfaction knowing that you as an individual have left your mark on the Marine Corps."

Lowery volunteered for assignment to Vietnam following DI duty. He served there twice.

"The first time I was there, 1967 to 1968, I was the Administrative Chief for the 3d Marine Division," said Lowery. "And the second time I went, from 1971 to 1972, I was an advisor with the Vietnamese Marine Corps. The biggest thing I remember about Vietnam was not being able to brush your teeth on a regular basis. You couldn't take a shower or bath other than out of your helmet or a mudhole."

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I REMEMBER WHEN . . . Sergeant Major John C. Lowery, former brigade sergeant major, talks about his more than 27 years of duty in the Marine Corps. Lowery will be retiring Feb. 28. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)

Crew chief: Biggest satisfaction comes from the words, "You did a good job"



DOUBLE CHECKING — Corporal Christopher R. Miller, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265, checks the strut (nosewheel) of his aircraft during a

pre-flight inspection. Miller was selected as HMM-265's 1982 Crew Chief of the Year. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)

by Sgt Corrina Martell

"The Marine Corps can give me all the awards they want," said Corporal Christopher R. Miller, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265. "But the biggest satisfaction is when someone comes up to me and sincerely says, 'Hey, you did a good job.'"

And doing a good job is what Miller's philosophy is all about. Selected as HMM-265's 1982 Crew Chief of the Year, he attributes his success to hard work.

"I always try to do my job to the best of my ability," he said. "If you don't like what you're doing, you shouldn't do it. A large part of how you work is experience and training. You can't just go out and be good. It comes with time. If a trainer isn't doing his best, the person he's teaching won't benefit."

Miller, who has been a crew chief for almost two years, says that he came into the Marine Corps with a guarantee in the aviation field.

His job consists of daily inspections to be sure his aircraft is safe for flight. If it is not, he goes to the appropriate shops to ensure that the aircraft is

fixed.

"I'm also collateral duty inspector," said Miller. "I inspect work done by basic helo mechanics."

Miller explained that everyone in his field must begin as a basic helo mechanic. They then work up to plane captain, and finally to crew chief.

Miller flies in his aircraft approximately 25 to 35 hours a month. "We have 12 CH-46's and a crew chief for a least each aircraft," said Miller. "Each crew chief is also qualified as an aerial gunner."

Although his job may be difficult at times, Miller has his own way of dealing with it. "A crew chief's job involves long hours, a lot of responsibility, and sometimes working when others aren't," he said. "I find that if I try to make my job fun, it can, in a sense, become easier. I do this by pointing out anything exciting — especially to the new guys."

Miller said that he feels it's important to get the most out of what you're doing.

"When you're in high school, you don't think you need to learn certain things," said the 21-year-old

leatherneck. "But you find out after you graduate or maybe 10 years later that you do. It can be the same way in the Marine Corps. I don't like to see people throwing away what they can learn in the corps."

Captain Robert Heller, flight line assistant officer in charge, said that Miller is demanding of both himself and the people who work with him. "He's willing to work long hours and his aircraft is always in top shape," said Heller.

Gunnery Sergeant Jim Frizzell, flight line staff noncommissioned officer in charge, also expressed favor for Miller. "He's outstanding," said Frizzell. "The quality I especially admire in him is his leadership."

When he's not hard at work, Miller's interests include motorcycle racing. "I did a little motorcycle racing before I joined the corps," he said. "I didn't win any trophies — I just did it for the pleasure. But now I don't have much time for it."

Miller's plans for the future are short and simple. "When I get out of the Marine Corps, I just want to keep learning," he said. "About anything."

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GUEST OF HONOR — General Kenneth McLennan, former Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, talks with (from left) Brigadier General J.W. Moore, commanding general of the 1st Marine Brigade and Colonel H.J.M. Radcliffe, commanding officer, 3d Marines. Gen McLennan was the guest of honor at the 3d Marine's mess night, held Jan. 10, at the Officers' Club.

At a glance

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A panel of business leaders in different industries will speak and answer questions on a wide variety of career alternatives and job possibilities in Hawaii and the mainland. Experts will explain how to set realistic goals, identify the best job prospects, make up resumes and be most effective in interviews. A free 20-page workbook will be provided each participant by the Chamber of Commerce.

Information about the upcoming sixth annual Job Fair will be disseminated. Also provided will be a complete list of sources for transition assistance put out by

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Reservations are not necessary, dress is casual and there's plenty of free parking around the Federal Building. For further information, call Duke Pambrun, 531-4772.

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Do you know a foreign-born person who might enjoy a class to brush up on his or her English-speaking skills? The Family Service Center at Pearl Harbor is sponsoring "English as a Second Language," a free course emphasizing daily life topics such as food, jobs, health, clothing, housing and banking.

The 10-week course will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 8 through April

21, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Hale Moku-Hokulani Community Center. To register, call the FSC at 474-1256 no later than Feb. 1.

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Courses for the foreign born are also available. Brochures will full details as to the schedules may be picked up at the following locations at KMCAS: Education Center, Mokuapu Elementary School. The

Armed Services YWCA Outreach office. Registration may be done by mail or by coming to the school's office located in the Kalaeo High School Administration Building. For questions call Ray Miyasato at 254-1534.

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thousands of troops were stationed at Ft. Hase, or had received the training given there.

In late 1945, the 98th Army Division departed Ft. Hase bound for occupation duty in Japan. They had just completed their training in preparation for the invasion of Japan, which never occurred.

On April 1, 1947, Ft. Hase, which had once based elements of three divisions, became a skeleton outpost of the Army's Ft. Ruger.

A MESSAGE WAS SENT TO the Department of the Navy and on Aug. 5, 1939 the contract was signed that started the work at the Naval Air Station Kaneohe Bay and also gave birth to Naval installations on Palmyra, Johnson and Midway islands, in Alaska and at other Oahu locations. In all, the U.S. government paid a total of \$1,097,736.04 for nearly 500 acres of Mokuapu Peninsula.

During September 1939 engineers started work on a dike to create more acreage and began digging into the waters of the bay to fill in the diked area. This dredging and filling continued until 1943 when a total of 280 acres was added to the original land acquisition.

IN AUGUST 1940 THE Navy decided to expand even more by acquiring all of Mokuapu Peninsula except for Fort Hase, which was still controlled by the Army. This new acquisition was the Nuupia area where the peninsula joins Oahu and was purchased by the United States for \$90,000.

With most of their land problems solved, workers began arriving at Kaneohe to build the advance Naval base that was destined at the time to be only a small seaplane base. Quonset huts, designed to house the civilian workers, were the first structures to dot the peninsula's skyline. Within a matter of months supply warehouses, communications facilities and seaplane hangars began making their appearance.

PLATOON SERGEANT George Spence reported aboard the base early in November 1940 with 30 other Marines. They were the first military unit to occupy the Naval Air Station. As the senior military man present, Sgt Spence could be considered the first commander of the Air Station. His command was short-lived however, because a few weeks later Marine Major J.C. Donehue, Jr. arrived to become the first Commanding Officer of the Marine Barracks at Kaneohe Naval Air Station.

The Marines were primarily concerned with protecting construction materials and policing the area. This mission was accomplished, in part, using horses which were stabled in Building 713 just west of the runway.

The Naval Air Station's first Commanding Officer, Commander Harold Martin, arrived at Kaneohe Bay on Dec. 7, 1940. Exactly one year later his command was the first on the island to be attacked by the Japanese.

IN A SMALL WOODEN shack at a desk made from an apple crate, CDR Martin began planning and executing the orders that would transform Kaneohe Bay into a sprawling, multi-million-dollar military installation. Work continued at a rapid pace during the next few months and included the construction of Baker Towers, known today as Kansas Tower. By late 1941, the major portion of construction was nearing completion.

The mission of the Air Station was expanded to include the administration of the Kaneohe Bay Naval Defense Sea Area and the Kaneohe Naval Air Space Reservation. With the added responsibilities came more aircraft. For the men stationed here, life was one seaplane patrol after another, including a patrol that was launched early one December morning. Just before 8 a.m., as the sailors waited for the patrol to return, the drone of approaching aircraft could be heard. It was Dec. 7, 1941.

ON THAT FATEFUL "DAY of Infamy" the Air Station at Kaneohe Bay was the first place on Oahu to be attacked by the Japanese. In addition, the first Japanese aircraft to be shot down crashed into the hill at Kansas Tower. A Kaneohe-based sailor, John Finn, earned the Medal of Honor for his actions that morning. The ancient burial grounds of Heleloa again became a grave site, this time for 18 sailors, one civilian and Japanese pilot Fusata Hida killed during the attack.

The attack placed Kaneohe on a forward area wartime basis. In early 1942 the Air Station became the base for Fleet Activities, serving as an important part of the supply line and as host to visiting units.

NEW PILOTS STATIONED here learned the latest flying techniques in more than 50 mobile "Link" trainers and two complete mock-up aircraft frames. There were also schools for celestial navigation, sonar, gun turret operation and aircraft recognition. Many Navy and Marine aviators were trained and familiarized in flight operations here before being assigned to forward combat areas.

At the end of the war in 1945, thousands of military personnel passed through Kaneohe on their way back to the mainland.

Aircraft control from Kansas Tower ceased in April 1946 and was handled through the newly completed control tower above Hangar 105. In June 1946 the remains of the 19 Americans killed during the Dec. 7, 1941 attack were returned to the mainland. The remains of the Japanese pilot killed during the attack, were returned to Japan in 1948. In June 1949, the Naval Air Station Kaneohe was decommissioned.

BY JUNE 1950, THE AIR Station had been stripped of all valuables and personnel strength was limited to a small security detail and a Federal Communications Center. Then in 1951 the Marine Corps decided that the idle airfield would make an ideal training site for a combined air-



Marines file into an R-34 preparing for an airlift.

ground team.

Working parties began clearing the jungle growth and Jan. 15, 1952, Colonel Frank G. Dailey, the first commanding officer, took part in commissioning ceremonies for the new Marine Corps Air Station.

Ancient Hawaiians had divided the land between chiefs. World War II leaders had partitioned the peninsula out to the Army and the Navy. Now, for the first time in history, Mokuapu Peninsula was under one command.

Early in 1952 Marine Aircraft Group-13 began moving in. The Station's brig, located next to Messhall One, was opened and had three registered guests. The first issue of the *Windward Marine* newspaper hit the streets March 28, 1952, reporting that Station Sergeant Major I.F. Waldvogel and Disbursing Sergeant J. Remis both received a case of their favorite beer for winning the "name the newspaper" contest.

Also during 1953 the Air Station's Commissary opened for business, the *Windward Marine* became a regular weekly newspaper and in November, the first women Marines arrived.

The 4th Marine Regiment arrived in 1955 and in 1956 nearly 2,000 spectators witnessed the rebirth of the 1st Marine Brigade.

Marine Helicopter Squadron-161, Marine Composite Squadron-1 and Marine Attack Squadron-212 joined MAG-13 during April 1955. With the addition of the fast-landing F33 Fury jets and the extra roll-out needed for them, construction began in March 1956 to lengthen the existing runways. During August of that year the women Marines left for duties at Camp H.M. Smith.

IN 1957 A NEW MIRROR landing system to aid the fast-landing jets and a 10 lane bowling alley were completed, and plans were made for construction of 1,000 Capehart homes. The Golf Course doubled its size in 1958

with the completion of the back nine holes and Hollywood came to Kaneohe in September 1958 when filming began on the motion picture "South Pacific." Several Marines of the Brigade's First Amphibious Tractor Company were given roles in the musical.

That same month the Navy's Pacific Missile Range Facility, Hawaiian Area, became a tenant of the Air Station. Another tenant unit, the First Composite Radio Company, arrived at Kaneohe in 1959 from Camp Smith and was redesignated as the First Radio Battalion in 1964.

BY THE END OF 1964, major units from the 1st Marine Brigade included the 4th Marine Regiment; the 3d Battalion 12th Marine Regiment; MAG-13 and a service battalion composed of a number of separate supporting companies.

The increased U.S. involvement in Vietnam in 1965 meant the deployment of the Brigade's ground units. Once in Vietnam the units were detached from the Brigade. In July of that year the 1st Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment arrived here to replace the 4th Marines and in December, Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212 became the first Brigade unit to return to Kaneohe from Vietnam.

The 5th Marines were ordered to Vietnam in 1966 and left the Brigade with no ground units until June of that year when the 1st Battalion, 27th Marine Regiment was reactivated. In December 1969 their colors were retired and the Kaneohe-based units were redesignated as the 1st Battalion, 3d Marines.

IN APRIL 1968, AFTER being stationed at Cherry Point for 20 years, MAG-24 moved to MCAS Kaneohe to fill the billet on the air side of the Brigade.

Two air units, VMFA-235 and Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262 joined the Brigade in September 1968 and May 1971, respectively.

On June 4, 1971, the 1st Battalion, 12th Marines became part of the Brigade followed by the remainder of the 3d Marines June 9.

In 1974, VMFA-122 left Hawaii to retire its colors, leaving the Brigade with only two fixed-wing squadrons, VMFA-235 and -212. The Brigades' Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463, who had become part of the Brigade in May 1971, was called on to remove Americans from Cambodia in March 1975. No sooner had the dust settled from that mission than they were directed to fly into Saigon to evacuate Vietnamese and Americans there.

HMH-463 WAS NAMED THE 1975 "Outstanding Helicopter Squadron of the Year" by the Marine Corps Aviation Association for their role in those two operations, "Frequent Wind" and "Eagle Pull."

Personnel strength increased by over 1,500 Marines during 1975 and 1976 and resulted in the reconstruction of the 3d Battalion, 3d Marines and the formation of Battery "C", 1st Battalion, 12th Marines. Reorganization continued with plans for the restructuring of the Brigade Provisional Service Battalion into the Brigade Service Support Group.

In 1977 the Unit Development program was initiated and the Brigade was tasked with providing a battalion landing team, a composite helicopter squadron and a logistic support

unit to the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit on a six-month rotating tour basis. This program allows Marines to work "in the field" with allied countries as well as enjoy liberty in such countries as Japan, Korea and the Republic of the Philippines.

IN SEPTEMBER 1977 AS HMM-265 arrived, VMFA-235 deployed to Iwakuni, Japan as the first F-4 squadron selected to implement the new Unit Development program. Battalion Landing Team 2d Battalion, 3d Marines returned to Hawaii in July 1978 from the first deployment to the Western Pacific under the new program. June 30, 1978 HMM-165 became the newest air unit to join the Brigade team.

While the Brigade was participating in the Unit Deployment program, the Air Station was being commended by the Hawaii State Senate for its environmental efforts. The Air Station was also the recipient of the 1978 Commandant of the Marine Corps Environmental Quality Award and the Secretary of the Navy Environmental Protection Award.

IN ADDITION TO ENVIRON- mental protection, the Air Station is also concerned with good relations with the surrounding civilian communities. Exhibitions are presented during frequent tours of the Air Station by outside civic groups and Marines here often volunteer their time to work with charitable organizations in the community.

The Station and the Brigade were recipients in 1979 of an ancient poi pounder, presented by a direct descendant of the military instructor to King Kamehameha the Great. And in July 1980 a Hawaiian cultural religious group, headed by the "Kahuna" Sam Lono, held a conference at Kansas Tower. Lono and his religious group returned to the Air Station in October of that year to hold a Hawaiian religious festival

at Pyramid Rock.

NINETEEN-EIGHTY WAS also the year of the Iranian Crisis and in February of that year the 31st MAU deployed to the Persian Gulf to help protect American interests in that area.

During 1981 the Air Station supported athletics and community relations with a number of special events. In March the Na Opio High School outrigger canoe racing championships were held aboard the Air Station with approximately 2,500 people attending. In June, the Air Station once again opened its gates to host the running of the first Windward Marathon.

The Air Station was also the host for several ceremonies surrounding the 40th anniversary of the Dec. 7, 1941 attack by the Japanese. During December approximately 30 surviving members of Navy Patrol Squadron-11 (VP-11) who were stationed at Kaneohe at the time of the attack placed a plaque on Hangar 102 as a memorial to squadron members who died during the attack.

A monument to all Americans who died at Naval Air Station Kaneohe during the attack, was unveiled during ceremonies Dec. 2. The monument stands near the flag pole in front of the Air Station's headquarters building. Also, the "eternal sweetheart" of Japanese pilot Fusata Hida who lost his life during the attack at Kaneohe, visited the site of the crash Dec. 6.

The Air Station now stands on the threshold of a new year. As Marines here gather to celebrate the 31st anniversary of the Air Station they can pause to reflect on the lessons of the Air Station they have learned through the years. The Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, under the command of Colonel C.D. Robinson, is 31 years young, and still growing strong.



Four aircraft from Marine Attack Squadron-212 fly over Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay in 1968 (approximately).



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and then you had to be careful of the leeches. But we had a job to do over there and we did it. The Marine Corps still paid us every two weeks, even though we had no place to spend it."

Lowery had the opportunity to meet Lieutenant General Lewis B. Puller many times during his Marine Corps career.

"Once I was in the hospital with Chesty Puller in Feb. 1970 at Little Creek, Va.," said Lowery. "Chesty was being checked out for something, and I was there because of shrapnel in my back, which I got in Vietnam. We were together more than 20 days."

In 1972, Lowery served with the 7th Marines at Camp Pendleton, Calif. as first sergeant of the elite Presidential Security Element for then President Richard M. Nixon.

After completing the Sergeant Major Academy in El Paso, Texas, Lowery was assigned to Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Nashville, Tenn. It was while serving on recruiting duty

bids farewell

that he was promoted to sergeant major.

"Recruiting is probably one of the most important jobs in the Marine Corps," said Lowery. "It's the point where we start. It's a hard, thankless job that has to be done by our best caliber Marines. DI duty is the same way."

Lowery was assigned to Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265 in 1980, and took over as brigade sergeant major in Jan. 1982.

Although he's seen a lot of changes in the Corps, Lowery said that one thing that never changes is the individual Marine.

"Today's Marines are better educated and more informed of the world situation than when I came in," he said. "But they have the same aspirations and desires that I had over 20 years ago."

"If I could have my rathers, I'd rather be coming in the Marine Corps today, because I believe the next 20 to 30 years will be the best time for the Marine Corps. There's better equipment, and we're entering into the "Buck Rogers Syndrome," such as ray guns, satellites, and telephone lines with glass wires. I feel we're entering into a good era of training and professionalism."

When asked if he has any advice to pass on to other Marines, Lowery simply said, "How do you tell a Marine to be a Marine? It has to be a heartfelt thing. Dressing up like a Marine doesn't make a Marine."

Lowery's feelings concerning his last job in the Marine Corps are those of pride and satisfaction.

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Courts-Martial Report

EDITOR'S NOTE: The information contained in *Courts-Martial Report* is compiled by the Joint Legal Services Center and is published as a source of information for all Marines.

Private Ralph G. Jackson, 1st Battalion 12th Marines, 1st Marine Brigade, was convicted at trial by general court-martial of the premeditated murder, on Sept. 2, 1982, of Corporal Chris R. Brown, USMC, by stabbing him numerous times with a sharp instrument.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for the term of his natural life, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances and a dishonorable discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Private Martin C. Tubb, Detachment A, 3d Assault Amphibian Battalion, 1st Marine Brigade, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absences from April 1 to April 7, 1982, from April 8 to April 10, 1982, from April 30 to May 2, 1982, from July 8 to July 9, 1982 and from Sept. 17 to Nov. 3, 1982.

He was sentenced to two months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$380 pay per month for two months and a bad-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Lance Corporal Ross A.

McCullough, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from 7:15 a.m. Oct. 24 to 7:30 a.m. Oct. 25; and of the wrongful possession of drug paraphernalia, i.e. cigarette rolling papers.

He was sentenced to one month confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$150 pay per month for one month and reduction to private.

Corporal Terry T. Gest, Marine Air Control Squadron-2, Marine Aircraft Group-24, 1st Marine Brigade, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of the wrongful use of marijuana on Aug. 6, 1982; and the wrongful possession of marijuana on Sept. 13, 1982.

He was sentenced to two months confinement at hard labor, and reduction to private first class.

Private First Class Brian A. Reece, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines 1st Marine Brigade, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from 6:01 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 12, 1982; and of missing a movement through neglect on Aug. 15, 1982.

He was sentenced to four months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$200 pay per month for four months and reduction to private.

Do you receive housing allowance or rent plus? Are you living in off base housing in Hawaii? Is the rent plus housing allowance you receive sufficient? Are utilities higher than you anticipated? This article addresses the upcoming cost of living survey and the impact that the survey will have on this allowance.

The Joint Travel Regulations requires that a cost of housing and a cost of living survey be conducted annually to aid the Per Diem Travel and Transportation Allowance Committee. The survey is to determine to what degree housing costs exceed BAQ by analysis of the latest month's rent, total cost of utilities each month for the prior year, and total expenses incurred by individuals in moving into and out of

Survey influences housing subsidy

Hawaiian quarters. This information is vital in assisting the Committee in determining the amount of supplementary allowances such as rent plus that members should receive. Unfortunately, surveys conducted in recent years have had a poor record of number completed forms turned in and a high record of rejection for improperly completed and inaccurate reporting. A strong emphasis is being placed this year on improving the accuracy and rate of return of the

forms by all Hawaii commands, and the cooperation of all service members is needed in this effort.

Who must complete the survey forms? It depends on where you reside. All personnel residing on the island of Oahu who meet the following criteria must complete the survey: not living in government quarters; drawing housing allowance or rent plus; are stationed and have command sponsored dependents residing on Oahu.

All personnel residing on the islands of Kauai, Molokai, Maui and Hawaii who meet the following criteria; single or married, must complete the survey: not living in government quarters and drawing housing allowance or rent plus.

This year's survey will be conducted from Jan. 3-31. Information will be published and forms distributed by local commands in the near future. The detailed instructions provided with the form must be followed to the letter. Since the results of this survey will have such an immediate influence on the allowance ceilings established by the Committee in June of this year, accuracy is of the utmost importance and everyone's assistance is solicited throughout the survey month of January.

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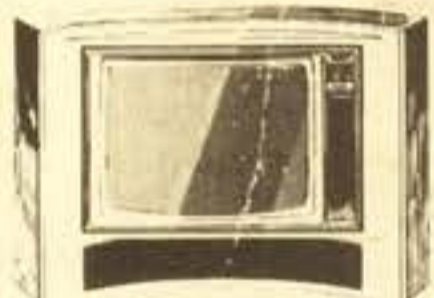


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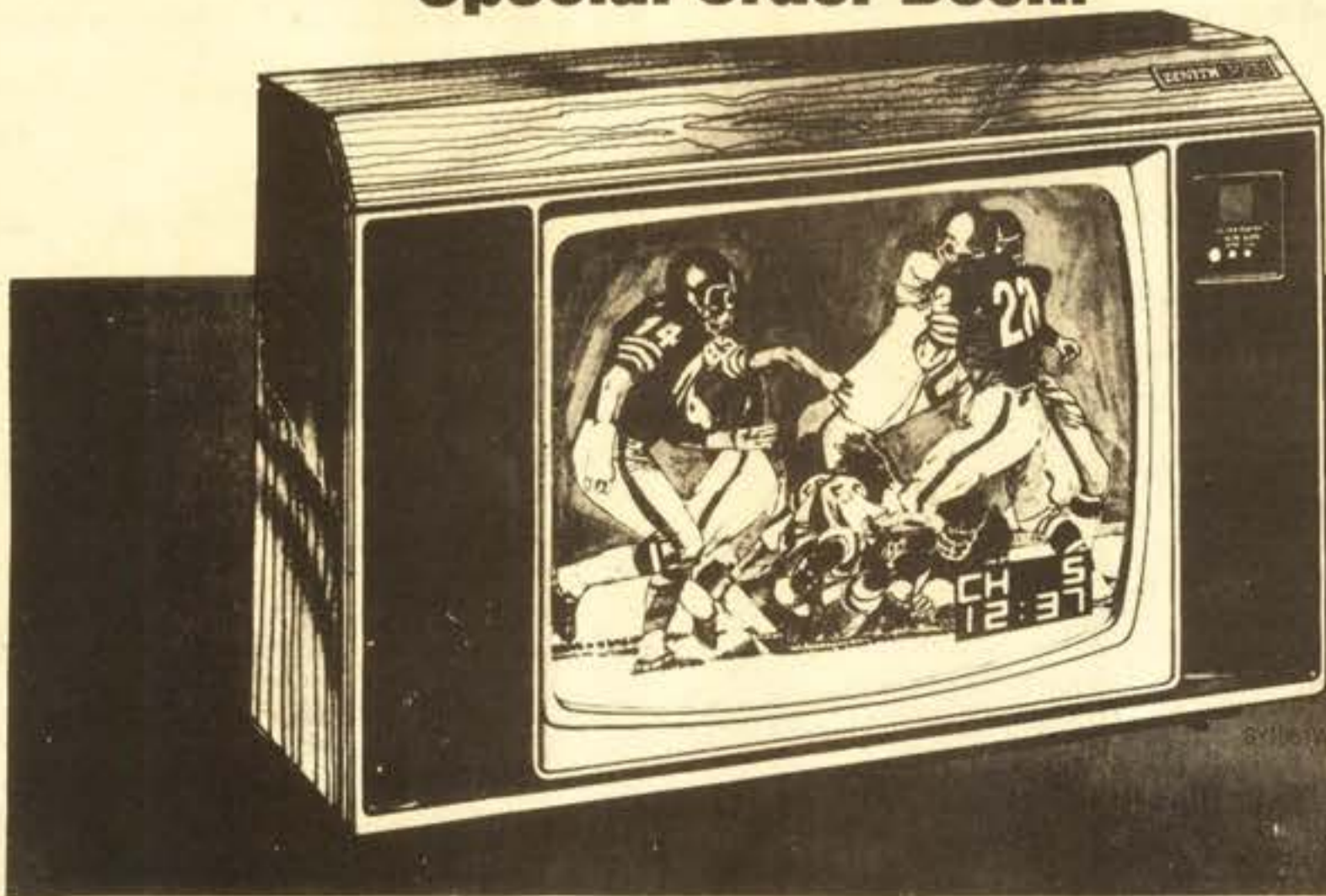
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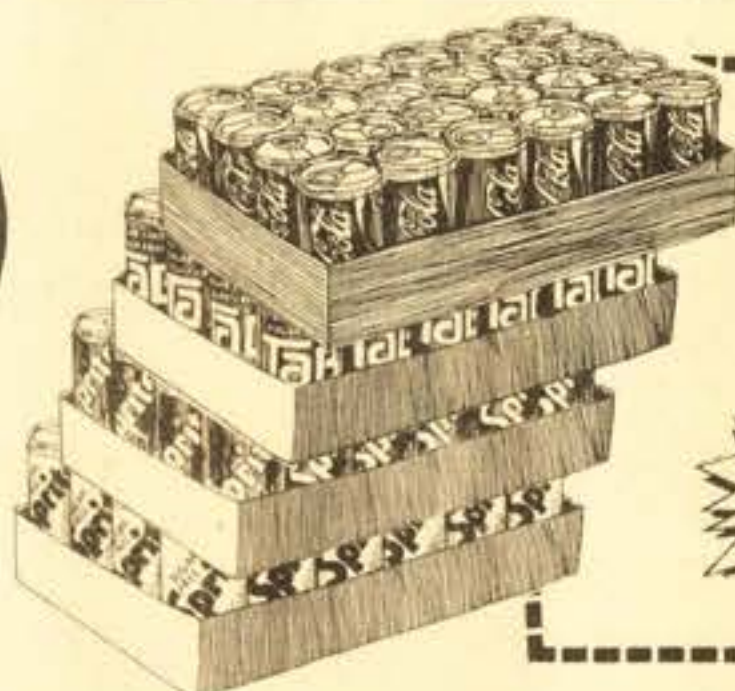
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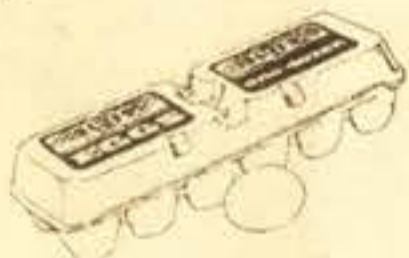
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Recon Marines prepare for deployment

by Sergeant Inez J. Stoner

Take a few and the proud, throw in the swift, silent and deadly and it can add up to only one thing: the prestigious, the mysterious, the notorious Reconnaissance Marine.

And, the Marines of Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion didn't disappoint anyone as they lived up to their many titles during their Viking Olympics Jan. 6, at Bellows Air Force Station.

The olympics were a new twist to the Viking tradition that precedes each Western Pacific deployment, according to outgoing First Sergeant James Lewis.

Before the 2nd Platoon left last August, the Recon Marines went on a four-day patrol followed by the Viking Night celebration. This time, Viking Olympics were held to honor the 1st Platoon as they prepare for their deployment.

"It's a great tradition for Marines to compete against each other," said Lance Corporal Hugo Ballester, a 20-year-old assistant radio/telephone operator from Chicago.

Competition was held in three major areas of Recon training. In

the first trial, the Marines built retrievable rope bridges across a 30-foot ravine. Once across the stream, they proceeded to an area where an RC-292 antenna was erected and a 'solid copy' message was transmitted via AN/PRC-77 radio, back to the umpires. The timed event, with penalties for dropping unnecessary gear or Marines into the water, was won by the 2nd Team, 1st Platoon with a time of 21:25.

A mere 3,000-meter, team-relay, ocean swim was not enough for the tough Recon Marines' second event. They added a run through a wooded area and literally hit the beach for a low-crawl to the shoreline before heading out on the swim. The 1st Platoon won the grueling event in an untimed finish against very tough competition from Headquarters/3d Platoon.

"The trust and confidence is greatly increased by this type of competition," said Corporal N.R. Gomez, 19, assistant radio/telephone operator. "I would trust any one of these men with my life," said the Marine from East Hartford, Conn. "These guys are good!"

The final trial was a 3,000-meter small inflatable boat race. At the 1,500-meter mark, the inflatable boats were broached, then returned to an upright position before the Marines could continue with the race. Headquarters/3d Platoon won their only event with a superb time of 5:37.

"It's not just good fun," said Lewis, "it's good training." Lewis has been with Recon for the past year and is leaving to attend the Army Sergeants Major Academy in El Paso, Texas.

"I've never really had an appreciation for the Recon Marines until I came to this company," said the first sergeant. "It's more than just a run, dive and jump club," he continued. "A lot of them will go for 24 hours solid and then beg for more. You just can't put them in the dirt."

"This has given them the opportunity to not only compete against each other, but to use the training they have received," explained Gunnery Sergeant Bill Hancock, a first sergeant selectee and the company's new first sergeant.

It was not all hard play and competition. Following the olympics, The Recon Marines enjoyed a Viking feast, eaten in the traditional Viking way, without utensils. The 10-finger method was used to down the hamburgers, hot dogs, beans and even a roast.

"I understand that when the Vikings went out on voyages, they would have a send-off similar to this," explained the Company's Commanding Officer, Captain Robert Crabb. "It was to wish them good luck and good hunting. We want the 1st Platoon to know that just because they're leaving on deployment, we're not going to forget them."

"This has accomplished everything we wanted it to accomplish," said Crabb, "including building moral."

"It's good for the company to get together like this," said Corporal Scott Elliott. The 23-year-old assistant team leader is from Cresskill, N.J.

Recon Marines go by many hard-earned names and they continue to live up to them. They are the swift, silent and deadly of the few, the proud, the Marines.



ANTENNA UP — Marines from the 1st Team, 1st Platoon erect an RC-292 antenna at Bellows Air Force Station, Viking Olympics were held Jan. 6 to honor the 1st Platoon, Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion as they prepare for a Western Pacific deployment. (Photo by Sgt Inez J. Stoner)



HEADING OUT — Recon Marines run for the water to participate in the small inflatable boat race. The race was part of

Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion's Viking Olympics held Jan. 6. (Photo by Sgt Inez J. Stoner)



TEAMWORK — Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Marines from 1st Team, 1st Platoon, work together to get communications equipment across a retrievable rope bridge. (Photo by Sgt Inez J. Stoner)



AMPHIBIOUS LANDING — Lance Corporal Gary Urbahn, left, and Lance Corporal Richard Scilabro, Jr., a team from Headquarters/3d Platoon, hit the beach for a low crawl after swimming 3,000 meters. (Photo by Sgt Inez Stoner)



EYEFUL — Christopher Walters looks through the scope of an 81mm Mortar with the help of his father, Staff Sergeant Randy Walters. Jeff Walters and Lance Corporal Jim Delbaugh look on during the 1st Battalion, 3d Marines' Family Day Picnic.

1/3 sponsors family day picnic

Approximately 450 people turned out for the 1st Battalion, 3d Marines' Family Day Picnic at Platt Field, Jan. 8. The picnic was just one aspect of the battalion's Family Support Program, designed to prepare families for upcoming Western Pacific Deployments.

It was a chance for the families of 1/3 Marines to see what their husbands and fathers do on the job. "It was also a good time for the families to get acquainted," said First Lieutenant J.E. Lyons, 1/3 adjutant. The battalion leaves this month for their six-month deployment.

The highlight of the picnic was an appearance by Mr. Magic (Hal Clark) and Squeaky Clown (Jill Clark). The pair performed various magic tricks and stunts to delight the children.

According to Lyons, the Family Day Picnic was a success.



HELLO — Kenny Miller, son of First Sergeant Kenneth D. Miller, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, talks on a field phone while Corporal James Roberts, 1st Bn, 3d Mar, observes during the unit's Family Day Picnic.



HOWITZER CHECKS OUT — Tim Lehoekui, son of Captain John Lehoekui, checks out a 105 Howitzer with Corporal Larry Middleton during the 1st Battalion, 3d Marines' Family Day Picnic.

Photos by Cpl T.J. Clark



MULE RIDE — Children ride on a mule during the 1st Battalion, 3d Marines Family Day Picnic. Lance Corporal Leon Siders drives while Lance Corporal Guillermo Galvez makes sure it's a safe ride.



LENDING AN ARM — Grady Galvin, son of Chief Warrant Officer-4 Donald Galvin, lends an arm to Mr. Magic (Hal Clark) while Squeaky Clown (Jill Clark) points a finger at the tricksters during the 1st Battalion, 3d Marines' Family Day Picnic.



HQMC News

Pistol firing returns

WASHINGTON, D.C. — More Marines will fire their .45-caliber pistols this year because additional ammunition will be available. Since 1979, most pistol marksmanship training has been curtailed due to constraints on ammunition procurement.

That situation has improved, say Training officials here, to the point where most pre-1979 training programs and requirements can be re-established. Initial qualification firing will remain unchanged.

Effective Jan. 1, 1983, those Marines who are required to be armed with the .45 caliber pistol in the performance of their duties should fire for initial qualification and requalification:

- annually if they are sergeants or below;
- once every two years if they are Staff NCOs; and
- once every two years if they are lieutenant colonels or below in ground specialties.

All Marines assigned to Military Occupational Specialty 8151 (Guard) and Military Police specialties will fire for requalification and shoot the Close Combat Pistol Course, annually.

For more information, see ALMAR 289/82.

Free travel available

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Military dependents under 18 may fly free on Trans World Airlines (TWA) with adults participating in the Military Traffic Management Command's (MTMC) furlough fare program, airline officials announced recently.

According to an airline spokesman, one child under 18

may travel free when accompanied by an adult paying TWA's 50 percent furlough fare. The program offers discounts of up to 65 percent on standard air fares for military personnel and their dependents traveling at their own expense.

The "kids fly free" program begins Jan. 10, and travel must be completed by March 26. Most TWA flights to domestic cities are included with the following exceptions:

- travel to and from Florida must be completed by Feb. 10, 1983;
- travel to an from Colorado must be completed between Monday and Thursday; and
- travel between New York City, Los Angeles or San Francisco is permitted on one-stop or connecting flights only.

Legal helps with taxes

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Marines will soon be receiving their Wage and Tax statements (Form W-2) to be used in filing federal and state tax returns for the 1982 tax year.

Most commands participate in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program, designed to provide free tax assistance to persons who cannot afford professional tax help. VITA volunteers are trained to offer assistance in preparing forms 1040, 1040A, and the new simplified form, 1040EZ.

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Navy Relief holds graduation

by Sgt Corrina Martell

Navy Relief volunteers are not only givers of their time, but qualified for the job, thanks to the annual Navy Relief Training Course.

The course, which was held Jan. 10 through 14, graduated 14 volunteers. The week-long course was given by Louise Diver, field representative with the Navy Relief Society.

Graduation ceremonies took place Jan. 14 at the Officers' Club. Colonel C.D. Robinson, commanding officer of the air station, participated in the event with congratulations and the draping of a lei for each graduate.

According to Chris Washabaugh, Chairman of Publicity at Navy Relief, some of the graduates are newcomers and some are already Navy Relief volunteers.

Washabaugh, who is also an

interviewer and on the Speakers Bureau at Navy Relief, was one of the graduates.

During the ceremonies, hour awards were given out to volunteers who had completed anywhere from 100 to 2,000 hours of volunteer work at Navy Relief.

In addition, Col Robinson presented Diver with a Certificate of Appreciation from the air station for her work here with the Navy Relief program.

"I'm impressed with the volunteers I've met here," said Robinson. "I think you personally and for the Society for all you do."

According to a recent station message, the primary objective of the workshop was to acquaint various attendees, both military and civilian, with the resources with which Navy Relief works and how the Navy Relief

Society "takes care of our own."

"We want to get the word out to supervisory personnel so that they can refer people to us and to clear up any misunderstandings concerning Navy Relief," said Diver.

Chaplain Max Dunks, 3d Marines Chaplain, who was present at the workshop, said that he felt he had learned from the presentation.

"I didn't know that the exceptions (for assistance) at Navy Relief were as strong as they were," he said.

Diver explained some of these exceptions by stressing that Navy Relief assists clients with a genuine need.

"Navy Relief gives loans, but we are not a loan agency," she said. "We cannot help with wants, video games, rest and relaxation, tape decks, legal matters, unauthorized absences, business natures or fines."



NAVY RELIEF GRADUATES — Graduates of the annual Navy Relief Training Course pose with Colonel C.D. Robinson, commanding officer of the air station; Louise Diver, field representative with Navy Relief; and Gail Moore, wife of Brigadier General Jacob W. Moore, commanding general of 1st Marine Brigade. They are, in the first row (from left): Verna Constante, Colonel C.D.

Robinson, Louise Diver, Gail Moore, Yolanda Palomo, Patricia Rutter, Jan Morrison, and Sharon Fjerstad. In the second row (from left) are: Wayne Yakuma, Margaret Fitch, Randi Creamer, Dee Wood, Chris Washabaugh, Peggy Hower, Karen Warner, Bronna Watson, and Kathie Terhune. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)

Salutes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Salutes is designed to recognize individuals for their achievements and exceptional performance of duty as well as to welcome new arrivals to Hawaii.

The information is compiled from Fleet Home Town News releases submitted to the Joint Public Affairs Office by unit information officers.

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Letter of Appreciation:
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LCpl C.F. Tashjian
Good Conduct Award:
Cpl R.C. Tucker
LCpl J.D. Walker

3/3

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Pvt R.S. Kline
Letter of Appreciation:
GySgt H.R. Gray Jr.



FMFLANT, Norfolk, Va. — In a private ceremony Rhonda Reagan receives decorations awarded posthumously to her husband Corporal David Reagan from Lieutenant Colonel Robert Johnston. Reagan, who was serving with the 32d Marine Amphibious Unit as part of the multi-national peace-keeping force, was fatally wounded Oct. 30 when a mine he was defusing exploded in Beirut, Lebanon. Awards earned by Cpl Reagan were: the Purple Heart Medal; Good Conduct Medal; Navy Unit Commendation Medal; Sea Service Deployment Ribbon; and two Lebanese awards: the Order of Merit, Lebanon; and the War Medal, Lebanon. (Photo by SSgt G.L. Brunkhorst)

Cpl S.P. Garneau
Good Conduct Award:
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First Marine Brigade begins 82nd year

compiled by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

The 1st Marine Brigade, unique in that it is the only permanent brigade in the Marine Corps, celebrated its 82nd anniversary Jan. 1.

The 1st Marine Brigade was formed Jan. 1, 1901 in the Philippines and was made up of Marines stationed there plus about 1,000 Marines from China who had been participating in the Boxer Rebellion.

At that time the Brigade was often referred to as the "Philippine Brigade." Its mission was to guard Naval bases in the Philippines and to administer the military government. In 1914 the Brigade was disbanded.

JUST A YEAR LATER THE 1st Marine Brigade was reorganized and sent to Haiti to restore law and order and protect American interests in the revolution-torn country. The Brigade was disbanded again in 1934 after nearly 20 years of service in Haiti. During its stay in Haiti the Brigade was at one time commanded by Major Smedley D. Butler. Gunnery Sergeant Dan Daly also earned his Medal of Honor while serving there.

The Brigade was reorganized from 1939 to 1941 at Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va. where Brigade Marines studied the techniques of amphibious landings.

In June 1941 the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade was assembled in Charleston, S.C. and in July landed in Iceland. For the first time during World War II, Marines had been sent into what was considered a war zone.

was headquartered on Guadalcanal.

During the Korean War the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade was comprised of the 5th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division from Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif., and was known as the "Fire Brigade." Although active less than 40 days, the Brigade traveled nearly 400 miles, mostly on foot, and took up many important battle positions.



Shortly after the Japanese attacked Oahu in December 1941, the Brigade was pulled out of Iceland, disbanded and the Marines were sent to parent organizations, mostly in the Pacific Theater.

THE 1ST PROVISIONAL Marine Brigade was again revived in March 1944, this time at Pearl Harbor. Shortly after that it

In 1953 President Harry S. Truman commissioned the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade as the 1st Provisional Marine Air-Ground Task Force and based it at the newly established Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay. For a very brief time, the Task Force was comprised of the 3d Marine Regiment and Marine Aircraft Group-13.

IN 1953 THE SCOPE OF

the Task Force was greatly expanded with the arrival of the 4th Marine Regiment and additional squadrons from the Far East to reinforce the MAG. In addition, the Task Force and its attached units were homeported here, ending their six-month rotation schedule.

Amphibious tractors and helicopters soon began arriving from Korea and by 1956 the Task Force had been renamed the 1st Marine Brigade and was ready to participate in live fire air-ground exercises on many of the neighbor islands.

During the 1960s major units of the Brigade deployed to Okinawa and served in a number of campaigns in Vietnam including the Tet Offensive in 1968. Also in 1968, some elements of MAG-24 began arriving here from the MCAS Cherry Point, N.C. In 1969 the Brigade's 1st Battalion, 27th Marine Regiment was redesignated as the 1st Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment.

DURING 1970 THE BRIGADE'S strength increased with the arrival of a company of engineers and the activation of a Provisional Service Battalion. By 1971 the Brigade had three fighter attack squadrons equipped with the F-4 Phantom aircraft and medium and heavy helicopter squadrons. The 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment arrived in early June and the remainder of the 3d Marine Regiment joined the Brigade June 9.

Since 1977 the Brigade has exercised its combat readiness by providing battalion landing teams for the Unit Deployment Program. Units of the 1st Marine Brigade make regular deployments to Japan and the Western Pacific in six-month increments, providing international security and engaging in a number of various training exercises. During the early months of 1980 the Brigade's 31st Marine Amphibious Unit sailed from Oahu to the Arabian Sea to support U.S. policy.

TODAY, THE 1ST MARINE Brigade is the only permanent brigade in the Marine Corps. It combines both air and ground

elements to provide a complete force in readiness. The 1st Marine Brigade is made up of three battalions of the 3d Marine Regiment. With more than 4,000 Marines it is the largest infantry regiment in the Marine Corps.

Included within the reinforced regiment are the 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment, providing artillery support; Detachment, Company A, 3d Assault Amphibious Battalion and Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion.

Logistical support and supplies are provided by the Brigade Service Support Group.

Air support for the Brigade is provided by MAG-24 comprised of three fixed wing fighter attack squadrons, VMFA-212, 232 and 235; and four helicopter squadrons, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165, 260 and 262, and Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463. Support is provided by Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24; and Marine Air Control Squadron-2.

AT 82 YEARS OF AGE, this unique air-ground team known as the 1st Marine Brigade is constantly training and ever ready for amphibious warfare.



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SPORTS

Trials and tribulations

Marine challenges the slopes with cycle

by Cpl Charlie Marshall

Bill Meeks is not your normal hiker.

In fact, most motorcycle gangs would laugh at him as he rode up on his TY 175 Yamaha, but after they witnessed the staff sergeant

in action, their mouths would drop down to their gas tanks.

Once a month, Meeks and the Hawaii Motorcycle Trials Association camp out in the Kahuku Mountains and ride their bikes on trails (no trails) so steep and treacherous they can't even be walked.

The trials (called sections) are loaded with obstacles including mud holes, rocks, trees and grades, some expert sections may be as steep as 75 degrees.

The 28-year-old cycle enthusiast tries to practice every weekend but circumstances sometimes make this impossible. "I seriously train in the mountains about two weekends a month. It's very restricted as to the places you can practice because the only authorized place is the land the club leases in the Kahuku," he said. "There is no legal place to practice in Kaneohe."

Meeks first started riding dirt bikes while stationed in Iwakuni, Japan. "My gunny invited me out to go dirt bike riding with him back in 1974," he recalls, "and we just started riding together every weekend. I started trials riding with the Japanese. After I was transferred here, I picked it up again."

After he left Japan he was inactive because "nothing was available while I was stationed in Louisville, Ky. and Richmond, Va." But after his arrival to the air station, Meeks learned of the trials club and has been an active member for the past year and a half.

"There's a big difference between trials riding and motocross riding," he said. "In motocross riding the object is speed as opposed to trials riding which takes balance and throttle control. Also, the bikes are built differently. Trial bikes have shorter wheel bases so they can turn easier and they have more maneuverability."

"The trials bike is geared lower and because of the slowness, the motorcycle is not revved up and the noise factor is reduced considerably," he added.

The object in trials riding is to ride through a section without dapping or touching the ground with your feet. Every time a rider touches the ground, he is awarded a point and the lowest number of points wins the section.

A rider can score a maximum of three points for a section unless the motorcycle stops forward motion, then five points are awarded.

The sections are marked by colored flags. If the rider misses a flag, rides off the course or runs over a flag, he is awarded five points.

Before the riders ride through a section, they walk it to choose their "line" of approach. "Everybody gives each other different views on which line to take when we walk the section," Meeks explained. "We collectively choose a line, but things totally change when riding the section."

It's almost an art to watch a trial rider negotiate a section. The union of man and machine while trial riding is similar to ballet. After years of experience an expert can climb a 3-foot rock as easily as the beginner can jump.

"Constantly asking each other for advice is a big factor," said Meeks. "If he (another rider) makes a mistake negotiating an obstacle, I offer corrective criticism and vice versa."

When he's not playing in the dirt, Meeks is a "grunt supplyman." He refers to his MOS as that so Marines don't confuse his job with aviation supply. Although he works for Marine Aircraft Group-24, Meeks issues combat equipment.

He believes trial riding would eliminate a lot of frustrations Marines develop in the barracks. "Ten years ago there was a trials course which is now hilltop housing. Marines would get off work and do a little riding before the sunset."

"There are a lot of Marines on this base interested, but they have no way of transporting their bikes to the mountains," he continued.

Meeks is due to leave the island in August, but his interest in trials riding will not stop here. He says he will continue to ride on the mainland. "On the mainland there is more interest and the competition is better."



ROCKY ROAD — Staff Sergeant Bill Meeks negotiates the rocks in his path while riding a section during the trials meet. (Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis)



OVER THE TOP — Staff Sergeant Bill Meeks passes through the finishing gate. He tied for fifth place during the trials meet Sunday. (Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis)

Results of Sunday's meet:

Class	1	2	3	4	5	6	Total	Place
Expert Class								
Auther Higgins	1/1	5/3	1/2	5/3	3/1	5/2	34	1st
John Domek	5/2	5/2	5/2	5/2	1/2	5/2	40	2nd
Bill Barnfield	5/5	5/5	2/2	5/5	5/3	5/3	50	3rd
Robert Trinius	5/5	5/5	5/5	5/5	5/5	5/5	60	4th
Amateur Class								
Stewart Whitney	5/5	0/0	1/0	3/0	5/5		21	1st
Doh Roth	0/2	0/0	5/5	1/2	5/5		25	2nd
Novice Class								
Nyle Fung	5/2	1/1	5/2	1/0	3/2		22	1st
Jay Osbourne	1/5	0/1	5/0	5/1	3/5		26	2nd
Slove Hamber	3/2	1/0	5/5	2/3	5/5		31	3rd
Vance Fung	5/3	0/0	1/5	3/1	5/5		33	4th
Bill Meeks	5/3	0/0	5/1	3/2	5/5		35	5th
Don Mattice	0/5	0/0	5/5	5/2	5/5		35	5th
Bob Bates	3/0	1/0	2/5	5/0	5/5		36	6th
Enduro Class								
Curtis Linder	5/2	5/5	5/5	5/5	5/5		47	1st

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Youth basketball teams kickoff season

Leathernecks rout Monarchs

Alan Solter scored in double figures to lead the Kaneohe Leathernecks to a 28-11 rout over the Kalakaua Monarchs Saturday as Youth Dependent Basketball kicked off its 1983 season.

Towering over all the players, Solter hit six field goals in the opening game at Hangar 103 and accounted for most of the rebounds of either team.

Kaneohe's Fred McKee and John Curtis each had two buckets.

Chad Bautista led Kalakaua's scoring with 7 points.

Kaneohe (28)	Kalakaua (11)
Alan Solter 12, John Curtis 4, Fred McKee 4, Mike Conley 2, Paul Andrews 2, G. Winsett 2, E. Fagon 2	Chad Bautista 7, Jerry Dottolero 2, Eric Reel 2

Kaneohe	Kalakaua
6 1 2 2 - 11	2 4 0 0 - 12

Termites edge Bulldogs

In the closest and most exciting game of the afternoon, Kalakaua's Termite Monarchs edged out the Kaneohe Bulldogs 12-11 to win their season opener.

At the end of the first quarter, Kaneohe had control of the game and the winning end of a 6-2 score. Kalakaua fought back hard,

constantly chipping away at the lead until they were down by one point at halftime 7-6.

The Monarchs held the Bulldogs to one basket in the third quarter as they scored six points.

During the fourth quarter, the Monarchs remained scoreless but only allowed one Kaneohe basket.

After Kaneohe missed five game winning shots, a roar echoed through the gym as the buzzer ended the caged duel. But it was hard to tell who was the most excited about the victory, the coaches, the players or the parents.

Kaneohe	Kalakaua
6 1 2 2 - 11	2 4 0 0 - 12

Hawks bomb Fort Shafter

James Celestine led the scoring with 16 points and Tony Bennett's rebounding strength and 12 points kept Kaneohe well ahead of the Fort Shafter Bombers as the Midgets opened their season with a 33-24 victory.

Kaneohe's Midget Hawks started off a little sloppy but settled into a good game pace in the second quarter to pull away from Fort Shafter.

The Hawks outscored the Bombers 9-4 in the second quarter as they started to pull away.

They returned in the third quarter to outscore the Bombers 10-5.

Kaneohe simply outplayed the Bombers the entire second half and



HOOP — Alan Solter (left) dominates during a jump ball. (right) Fred McKee lays the ball up for two points. (Photos by T.J. Clark)

had no problem winning the game 33-24.

Kaneohe (33)	Fort Shafter (24)
James Celestine 16, Tony Bennett 12, Larry Grove 5	Rodney George 10, Eric Alabanza 4, Kit Milon 4, Paul Joe Paris 2, Bill Crouch 2, Michael Martin 2

Kaneohe	Fort Shafter
9 9 10 2 - 33	8 4 9 8 - 24



Soccer - the European sport gaining popularity in the U.S.

A new sport is being kicked around America and Hawaii is no exception. The sport itself is not new but the explosion of interest and enthusiasm among young and old alike make it appear that way.

The sport? Association football, or, as it is more commonly called, soccer.

While seeming a newcomer to the American sports scene, soccer is the largest spectator sport in the world. European countries virtually worship the game which, even on its bad attendance days, rivals the number of fans attending a World Series baseball game.

Soccer has been traced back to the Chinese in 400 B.C. The English developed the game as we know it today in the early 1800's.

The game quickly found its way to America. In fact, it was the only form of football played here until the 1870's when American-style football became popular. At this point soccer started to face in popularity and had become almost extinct by the early 1900's.

Then came the 1960's. Soccer started its comeback. European players and a Brazilian player called 'Pelé' came to the United States to promote the game. Their efforts and expertise on the field renewed interest.

Today the North American Soccer League has 25 teams. Network television coverage of professional games is expanding each season and includes several international tournaments.

Youth soccer is also more popular than ever. Many children would rather play soccer than American football. One youth oriented association, the American Youth Soccer Organization, boasts almost 8,000 young participants on Oahu alone.

While the action-filled game is sometimes a contact sport, soccer also teaches skill, agility, physical conditioning and stresses sportsmanlike conduct by all members, including spectators. Home teams are responsible for the behavior of the fans. If a viewer's conduct becomes disruptive or offensive they can be made to leave the playing area.

In spite of the increased attention soccer has drawn, some Americans find the game foreign and confusing. To help

alleviate this roadblock to enjoyment only a few simple specifics need be known.

The duration of the game is two 45-minute halves separated by a short rest period. There are no time-outs and substitutions are only made when there is a halt in play.

The field, often referred to as the pitch, can be 100 to 120 yards long; from 50 to 80 yards wide. This large playing area combined with the fast action of the game demands that a player be well-conditioned. Many experts agree that in an average game a player might run as far as six to eight miles. Area youth teams play on fields 100 yards by 50 yards.

The field's configuration confuses some new spectators. But it is really quite simple.

Goals are marked by poles at each end of the pitch. The poles are centered, eight yards apart and have a crossbar eight feet high. The goals are usually backed with a net to prevent arguments about whether or not the ball actually crossed the goal.

A goal is scored when the ball passes between the two side poles and under the crossbar.

The endline is the line at each end of the field marking the end boundaries. The touchline is the line along each side of the field marking the side boundaries.

The goal area is the part of the field directly in front of each goal that is 20 yards wide and 6 yards long. It is from within this marked off area that a goal kick is taken.

The penalty area is a section of the field at each end of the field 44 yards wide and 18 yards long. The goalkeeper, the only player of the 11-person team allowed to use his hands, may catch or carry the ball within the penalty area for no more than four steps before releasing it.

After the ball has touched the ground or an opponent, the keeper may repeat this action up to three times after which he can throw or kick the ball. He is only allowed to do this in the penalty area.

The rapid change of events during a game can cause a spectator to get lost trying to keep up if he doesn't understand the reasons certain calls are made. A brief conception of rule infractions and their penalties can make the game more enjoyable.

A player is offside if he has less than two opponents (including the goalkeeper) between him and his opponents' goal line at the moment the ball is last played. Exceptions to this rule are if the player is in his own half of the field, if the ball was last touched by an opponent or if he received the ball directly from a corner kick, throw-in, drop ball or opposition's goal kick.

A direct free kick is a kick awarded to a team in which a player may kick the ball and score a goal without the ball touching another player. All opponents must stay at least 10 yards away from the kicker until the ball is kicked.

A direct free kick is awarded to an offended team for any of the following fouls: tripping, kicking, charging a player from behind, holding, pushing, handling the ball and striking. Spitting at a player or throwing the ball at him is considered striking.

An indirect free kick is the same as a direct free kick except that it must touch another player before entering the goal. This kick is awarded an offended team for fouls that do not call for a direct free kick.

A corner kick is a direct free kick made by an attacking team when the defenders were the last to touch the ball before it went out of play by crossing the end line. The kick is made from the corner of the field on the side that the ball went out of play.

A goal kick is an indirect free kick taken by a member of the defending team after the attackers were the last to touch the ball before it went out of play by crossing the end line. The ball must be kicked from any point within the goal area as long as it is in the same half of the field as the ball when it went out of play.

A penalty kick is awarded a team fouled in the defender's penalty area. The kick is made from a line, called the goal spot, 12 yards in front of the goal. Players other than the kicker and the goalkeeper must remain outside of the penalty area and 10 yards away until the ball has been kicked. The only player who can block a penalty kick is the goalkeeper. His feet must be on the end line and he cannot move them until the ball has been kicked.

A throw-in is taken by the opponent of

the team that last touched the ball before it went out of play by crossing the touchline.

The throw-in must be made evenly with both hands coming from behind and over the head, with both feet on the ground. The feet must either be on or outside of the touchline at the moment of release.

A dropball occurs when the referee drops the ball between two players to restart play after he has stopped it for reasons other than the ball going out of play or a foul.

The following is a list of terms common to American sports but with a different meaning in soccer.

PASSING — giving the ball to a teammate by using some part of the body (except the hands) to tap it to him.

DRIBBLING — moving the ball gently tapping it with the foot.

TRAPPING — using the chest, thigh,

foot or head to stop the ball to gain control of it.

HEADING — hitting the ball with the head.

TACKLING — taking the ball away from a dribbling opponent with the foot.

CHIP — to kick the ball over an opponent's head.

VOLLEY — to kick the ball just before it hits the ground.

HALF-VOLLEY — to kick the ball as soon as it hits the ground.

While the complete rules of the game are complex and can expand into numerous volumes, one of the niceties of soccer is that a basic understanding is all you need to enjoy the game.

In today's fast paced world, the game of soccer seems appropriate. As one young player put it, "Sometimes it's rough, but even if you lose, it's fun just playing soccer."



Which ball coach?

Gunnery Sergeant Lee Webb dives for the ball during low ball drills at Hangar 103. The regional teams are currently conducting practices for the upcoming tournament in March. (Photo by T.J. Clark)

Street Scoop

What is your favorite professional football team and why?



LCpl Michael Block, Co. B 1/3 "Chicago Bears because that's where I live."



PFC Nancy N. Thompson, 1st Plt, Co. I, 3/3 "Steelers, they won four super bowls."



James W. Wilson "Tampa Bay Buccaneers because of civic pride and their orange colors."



SSgt. James Carr, 1st Radio Bn. "St. Louis Cardinals because they play with heart stopping excitement which is why they were nicknamed the Cardiac Kids."



LCpl Timothy Taylor, Post Office "Cincinnati Bengals. When they played the Chargers they really looked good. I think they will go to the Super Bowl."



LCpl James Walker, Hq Co. 3d Mar "I like the passing game of San Diego. It adds more excitement than just running the ball."

Sportsnotes

The Hawaii Marine Men's and Women's Regional Volleyball Teams need players to compete in their upcoming tournament. The regionals are scheduled to be played in the new gym in March. For more information contact Staff Sergeant Patrick Spencer at 477-5054 for the men's team and Master Sergeant Wayne Enos at 477-6087 for the women's team. Practices are held Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Upcoming Running Events:
 A.U.S.A. 10K (Schofield) Jan. 22
 Kilauea Volcano Marathon and Rim Run Jan. 29
 Healani Biathlon Jan. 29
 15th Annual Oahu Perimeter Relay Feb. 5-6
 Max Telford Couples Run Feb. 12
 6th Annual Hawaii Women's Run 10K Feb. 20
 Walk for the Whales Feb. 26
 Maui Marathon March 6
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Roadrace and Marathon Calendar are available in the Athletic Office.

The Marine Outrigger Canoe Club is looking for beginners and experienced paddlers both male and female for their upcoming season. Interested persons should contact Captain Bob Basham at 257-3241/2012 or show up at the Marina Feb. 5.

A track and field team is being organized to compete in university and city meets. Practices are conducted at 4:30 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. on Saturdays at Pop Warner Field. For more information contact the coaches, Gunnery Sergeant Horace Thomas at 257-2457 of Staff Sergeant Robert Lewis at 257-2496.

An organizational meeting for skeet will be conducted at noon today in the Station Theater lobby. Topics to be discussed will include the formation of a station team to compete against other on-island teams, a yearly calendar of events and establishing an intramural league.

Shotguns, 12 and 20 gauge, are available and interested parties are urged to register with Jan Young at the Athletic Office.

The Iauaii Open Military and Civilian Skeet Tournament will be held Jan. 29 and 30 starting at 11 a.m. at the Station Skeet Range.

Tryouts for the State Champion Hawaii Marines softball team will be conducted Jan. 23 starting at 1 p.m. at Risely Field. For more information contact the coach, Master Gunnery Sergeant Dave Burnett at 257-2714.

The intramural soccer season starts Feb. 5. The deadline to enter a team is Jan. 28. Varsity try-outs are being conducted on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. at the Station Training Field. For more information contact the coach, Captain John Charles at 477-6345/6352.

A chess club meeting will be conducted by Private First Class Robert Bennett at 1:30 p.m. in the Station Library Feb. 6.

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BEYOND THE GATES — During 1982 the USS Arizona Memorial set a new record for

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The USS Arizona Memorial operates a full

program Tuesdays through Sundays from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Although the Navy shuttle boats are not now operating on Mondays, the National Park Service is making plans to develop a special interpretive program for that day of the week. Tuesdays and Sundays are the most crowded days of the week, especially during the summer months.

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