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TWENTY PAGES

Field training is important

Mid-Pacific Operations tests landing plans

by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

PACIFIC MISSILE TEST RANGE FACILITY, Kauai, Marines from the 37th Marine Amphibious Unit conducted amphibious and air assaults on the beach at Barking Sands, Kauai, Feb. 9, in the first evolution of their six month Western Pacific deployment.

The Mid-Pacific Operations, generally conducted before each WestPac deployment, involved approximately 1,650 Marines and sailors from Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines; Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (Composite) -265; and elements of the Brigade Service Support Group.

MidPac Ops is designed to test the landing plan of the 37th MAU, to see if its three elements can function with each other and with the ships before leaving for the western Pacific.

"It's definitely necessary to coordinate our maneuvers before we go out there and do the real thing," said Lance Corporal Jim Woodruff, a radio operator with Company B, BLT 1/3.

The scenario for MidPac Ops required that the Marines make beach and air landings, secure the area and evacuate American nationals and wounded personnel from the simulated hostile area.

F4 Phantoms from Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-235 provided close air support and fighter cover as Marines landed in the area by helicopter and amphibious assault vehicles. Fire suppression and helo escort were provided by AH-1T Cobra helicopters from HMM (C) -265. Marines in civilian clothing, playing the parts of the American nationals and the wounded, were removed from the area by helicopter and taken to the ships waiting off shore.

"It went great," said Captain John MacGhee, commanding officer, Company B, BLT 1/3. "You just can't beat this kind of training."

MacGhee's Marines provided security at the evacuation site and conducted surveillance operations forward of the defensive position.

"Field training is important," said Sergeant Charles Isom, a combat engineer and squad leader with Headquarters and Service Company. "It gives us the opportunity to coordinate our jobs. We need this to see how we work as a BLT," said the Marine from Long Beach, Calif.

The combat engineers were responsible for demolitions and clearing and installing (simulated) mine fields during MidPac Ops.

Mortarmen from Company B were charged with general support in covering the airfield during the evacuation. "We're learning different maneuvers and how to

set up in the field," said Private First Class Keith Markowski, from Cazenovia, N.Y. "It keeps us up to standards."

According to Lance Corporal Wayne Maddox, a mortarman from Monroe, Mich., Marines have to be prepared before going on deployment. "You never know when you're going to be sent to a hot spot while on float," said Maddox.

Colonel H.J.M. Radcliffe, 37th MAU commander, said, "The planning, coordination and execution of the embarkation of the 37th MAU was flawless and according to the Commodore, PHIBRON-3, the best he and his staff had ever experienced." Radcliffe said, "The long hours of preparation and the attention to detail by the many Marines involved within the brigade paid handsome dividends."

Within hours, the Marines had returned to their ships, the USS New Orleans (LPH-11); USS Vancouver (LPD-2); USS Harbour County (LST-1195); and USS Durham (LKA-114), and headed west.

The 37th MAU is replacing the Marines of Battalion Landing Team, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines and Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (Composite) -262, currently on patrol in the Western Pacific. For the next three months, the sun will set in the eyes of the Marines of the 37th MAU until they turn their ships around and begin their trek back home.



E.T. PHONE HOME — A radio operator from Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines relays a message during Mid-Pacific Operations on Kauai, Feb. 9. The key to success in battle is effective communications. (Photo by Sgt Inez J. Stoner)

Spouses must readjust after long separations

by Sgt Corrina Martell

So they're finally coming home. After almost six months on deployment, members of the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit and Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212 will be returning to loved ones and friends.

The happiness and excitement felt by husbands and wives who have been separated during this time are real. But unfortunately, so are many readjustment problems which may arise once husbands and fathers move back in and begin to resume their roles in the family.

To help prepare anxious wives for the readjustments, the Family

Service Center conducts homecoming briefs.

"Chaplain Max Dunks, Regimental Chaplain, used to handle the homecoming briefs for quite some time," said Chaplain Steven L. Jensen, Family Service Center Chaplain. "Recently, the Family Service Center has become involved."

According to Jensen, the FSC follows a script written for the briefs. The script was prepared by the Force Chaplain, Commander Naval Surface Force, Norfolk, Va., and modified by Jensen to fit the situations here.

Jensen explained that the topics covered in the script include feelings of anticipation, finances, questions on fidelity, father-

children relationships, and sexual aspects of the reunion.

The script states, "Homecoming is a time to renew intimacy, to discover what changes have occurred in each person, to determine what direction the growth has taken and to somehow mold all of this into a worthwhile ongoing relationship." Awareness and renegotiation are stressed.

"There are some real adjustment difficulties," said Jensen. "When the husband leaves, he tends to put the family in a glass cage — like a time capsule — and doesn't expect them to change. The changes he does find may be a shock."

A wife will probably be more

independent than when her husband left, according to the script. "She has had to cope with everything from car troubles and sick children to broken lawn mowers," it states. "The success in doing so has made her stronger. This strength has enabled her to maintain her sanity and the family's stability in her husband's absence."

Printed in the homecoming script was a copy of a message that a group of wives recently sent via a chaplain to their husbands at sea. It read: "Don't expect a lot when you come home; don't criticize my management of the household, the children or the finances. Be an honored guest when you come home, enjoy being

a visitor for awhile — don't upset the routine, don't hold an inspection, don't put out a plan of the day, and please take it slow with me physically — court me a bit sexually — let's have a honeymoon period, please!"

Husbands also have concerns and fears regarding changes. Some returning Marines and sailors want to know, "Does she still need me? Does she still want me? Will she still like me? Does she find me attractive? Does she still love me?"

Both husbands and wives are encouraged to be open and to listen to each other. "Share needs and feelings," states the script. "Actively listen to each other's

feelings and keep at renegotiation until a feeling of acceptance comes along."

Fathers and children renewing relationships may also result in problems. Husbands are cautioned to take it easy with the children at first, especially where discipline is concerned.

"Husbands are highly recommended not to make alterations regarding present discipline procedures for at least two or three weeks," the script states. "It will take time for your children to regain trust and confidence. They may be too

con't on Page A-2



WELL DONE — Colonel Tom Stokes, commander of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit, presents certificate of completion to Lebanese soldiers. (Photo by SSgt Stan Pederson.)

First cross-trained Lebanese graduate

by SSgt Stan Pederson

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Delayed) — The first Lebanese soldiers to complete cross-training with American Marines in this war-torn country were honored during an action-packed graduation ceremony held at Beirut's International Airport on Jan. 7.

General Ibrahim Tanous, commander, Lebanese Army, praised the accomplishments of the 1st Company, First Air Assault Battalion. He called completion of the infantry training the beginning of a close relationship between the Marines and the Lebanese armed forces. He also lauded the American instructors from Battalion Landing Team 3d Battalion, 8th Marines, for their efforts on behalf of 193 graduating Lebanese soldiers.

Colonel Tom Stokes, commander of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit, the leading force of the U.S. 6th Fleet, presented certificates to each Lebanese soldier along with an embroidered Marine Corps emblem.

Prior to formalities, the Lebanese soldiers demonstrated a helicopter assault and extraction, a key goal of their cross-training. The company used two French-made Puma and two

U.S. Huey Helicopters. Pilots for these aircraft had worked with U.S. aviators from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-236 on vertical assault techniques during the three-week cycle.

The final assault exercise and graduation capped a 15-day training schedule, in which LAF soldiers received instructions in infantry skills including hand-to-hand fighting, bayonet drill, small arms techniques, tank-killing methods and squad tactics.

During the three-week course, Marine instructors indicated they had only one problem — communications.

"If those troops could only understand English during classes we presented," said Gunnery Sergeant John Salas, chief instructor, "they would have grasped what we said immediately. They were anxious to learn." Salas, a native of Guam, along with three other instructors and eight assistant instructors worked closely with Lebanese soldiers each day of the training program.

Some communication problems were caused by years of French influence in this area. During training sessions some Lebanese officers would

interpret Marine instructions in Arabic while others used French, which sometimes resulted in different interpretations.

For Staff Sergeant Tony Cruz, also of Guam, cross-training was a rewarding experience that prompts him to look forward to another class. His specialties were hand-to-hand combat and bayonet fighting.

"For a two-day crash course, they picked it up extremely well," said Cruz, who also experienced some language problems during his classes. "Take a command like turn about," commented Cruz, "they don't have an Arabic word for it." Cruz relied on Lebanese interpreters to come up with an equivalent command and feels confident other communication problems will be worked out before another class begins cross-training.

Although the initial training period is over, most Lebanese soldiers indicated they want to continue to train with the Marines.

"The main thing here is that they are the first Lebanese Army to be trained by Marines," stressed Salas. "After the third day, their Army orientation was gone. They are now pro-Marine."

Death Angels on target, win Boola Boola Award

The Death Angels of VMFA 235 are the winners of the 1982 Boola Boola Award. The Boola Boola Award is presented by Command Naval Air, Pacific, to the fighter squadron that demonstrates the highest proficiency in maintenance management and utilization of air-to-air missile weapons systems. The award was named after the term, boola boola, used by pilots when a direct hit on a target is made when firing a missile. Boola boola was the word of the day as VMFA 235 scored 96 out of a possible 100 points to win the award. "I attribute the winning of this award and all of our successful missile launches to the outstanding teamwork and willing attitude displayed by every man in this squadron," said Major T.L. Hoyt, Operations Officer, VMFA 235. The Boola Boola Award, in the form of a perpetual trophy, donated by Hughes Aircraft Company, will be presented to VMFA 235 by the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, this month.

Spouse readjustments

young or just unable to figure out how you could have left them if you really loved them." The script also cautions that the children may have grown from one stage of development to another since their fathers left. Not recognizing that growth could be damaging to the initial reunion. Problems with finances are also covered in the script. Wives are encouraged to help their husbands understand any inflation that has occurred while they were away. Husbands are encouraged to remember that the wives have had to maintain the home and manage the budget alone, and deserves support instead of criticism. Questions on infidelity are normal and considered the hardest problem, according to the script. "We are married to human beings with strengths and weaknesses," states the script. "To be unprepared for the possibility (of infidelity) can lead to overwhelming dismay, disorientation, and shock." Jensen feels that the discussion of these topics at the briefs have had a positive effect. "The response we get from those who attend is that they really appreciate the fact that it is talked about," he said. "A lot get the feeling that it's only happening to them. When they realize it's happening to others, some of the burden is lifted."

Jensen also expressed favor for a children's brief, which is usually given before the deployments leave. "Too often children were seen as not being affected," he said. "But any school teacher will tell you that they know when the float is leaving just by watching a change in the children. At the children's briefs we hand out coloring books about the float, which have pictures of where their fathers eat, sleep and work. As they color, they are reminded of where dad is." When the homecoming briefs are over and wives of 31st MAU members are standing on the piers awaiting the ships, another problem arises. "It came to our attention that

there wasn't a standard preparation of ceremonies for the homecoming," said Jensen. "What do you do for the few hours while the wives are waiting for the ships to finally pull in, go through customs, and unload? We discussed this with the brigade chaplain and the ombudsman for the wives. We felt more could be done to make it more of a celebration." As a result, Jensen said that celebration activities now include a band, refreshments, hula dancers, McDonald's characters, and banners. "Large leis are draped on the ships, and they are led in by at least one fire boat shooting water spray," he said.



PERMISSION TO COME ABOARD — Active duty military personnel, retirees and dependents are invited to an open house aboard the United States Coast Guard Cutter Mallow. The 180-foot sea-going buoy tender will be available for viewing from 1-4 p.m. Monday at the Marina Pier next to Hangar 101.

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At a glance

Power outage

The Facilities Department has announced three power outages to allow a commercial contractor to install meters.

The outages will occur from 7:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. The following areas will be affected:

Today, buildings 204, 208, 209, 214, 242, 272, and 835.

Tomorrow, buildings 266, 267, 268, 296, 336, 370, 390, and 1168.

Friday, buildings 383, 373, and 1198.

No emergency

power will be provided. Questions concerning these outages should be directed to the Facilities Department's Utilities General Foreman, Mr. H. Fujita at 257-2171.

Civilian adjustment course

An information course, for all Marines who are within one year of their expiration of active service date, will be conducted by the Joint Career

Planning Office Feb. 23 from 8 to 11 a.m. at the Station Theatre.

Topics to be discussed include: reenlistment benefits, Marine Corps Reserves, reentering the Marine Corps, transportation and moving of household effects, disbursing information and veteran education.

This course is not structured for retirees.

Joint education center

The Joint Education Center is offering an alternative way to obtain college credit. On March 1 Chapman College will be offering three, three credit, classes through the Telecommunication Assisted Program of Education (TAPE). These three classes are: Criminal Justice

229, English 101 and Psychology 101. These courses can be used towards an Associate of Arts degree from Chapman College. What is unique about TAPE is the classroom instruction is taught through video tapes played on a television located in the Base Library.

Once enrolled in TAPE you can check out the tape, for the course and lesson you need, and review the tape as often as you desire.

Education Center or call 257-2263.

School physicals
The Kaneohe Branch Clinic announces that school and athletic physical examinations will be conducted by appointment each month.

The appointments are scheduled after Immunization Clinic prescreens the child's health record and shot record.

Immunization Clinic hours are as follows: Monday — 0830-1115 and 1300-1515; Tuesday — 0830-1115 and 1300-1400; Wednesday — 0830-1115 and 1400-1515; Friday — 0830-1115 and 1300-1400.

If your child needs immunization updating, please bring the child, in addition to the health record and the shot record.

Ombudsman

If you have a question or complaint about the content of the Hawaii Marine — or a suggestion or compliment — please telephone our Ombudsman, Gunnery Sergeant Don Gilbert, at 257-2178.



Gilbert, the Joint Public Affairs media operations chief, will endeavor to answer your questions and complaints through impartial investigations. He will accept calls between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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Dr. James Nirstein, University of Illinois — noted for his seminars that bring together Pascal programmers and classroom teachers.

Dr. Mary Kay Corbett, University of Kansas — Chairman, Technology Advisory Committee, National Council of the Teachers of Mathematics.

Cheryl Hirstein, M.A., University of Illinois — specialist in Computer Assisted Instruction and in the use of LOGO with young students.

Dr. Sidney Rochlin, University of Hawaii, is the Coordinator of Curriculum for SCOPE.

Dr. Morris Lai, University of Hawaii, is in charge of research and evaluation of SCOPE.

SCOPE is open to students now in grades 7-12. Four weeks of instruction, four hours a day, morning or afternoon classes. First session, June 13-July 8. Second session, July 11 to August 5. Deposit required by March 10 to assure registration.

For further information write: SCOPE, University Laboratory School, 1776 University Ave., Honolulu HI 96822

Or Call: Lee Kyselka, Director of SCOPE; Jan Easches, Education Specialist; Tel: 948-6804

Marines triumph at Schofield

Story and photos by Sgt Greg Berry

The enemy controls several key roadways. A gently rolling prairie stretches as far as the eye can see in front of them, and their flank is protected by a treacherous mountain range. A frontal assault would be suicidal, and the mountains are termed "impassable."

Two days later the Marines control the crossroads.

What had been termed impassable was traversed by three Marine companies. Specially trained leathernecks guided the equipment-laden Marines across rough terrain to surprise and attack the enemy's unprotected flank.

History repeated itself.

From the Second Punic War to the Second World War, mountain warfare has played a key role in offensive operations. Hannibal crossed the Alps in 219 B.C. and defeated a larger Roman force. The Germans repeatedly used mountain warfare to surprise and defeat their enemies. Today Afghan rebels are using their knowledge of the mountains to fight against superior Russian forces.

It was this latest battle that alerted the executive officer of 3d Battalion, 3d Marines to a gap in his unit's training. "We train for a lot of different environments, but not very often in mountainous terrain, where we could easily find ourselves fighting," said Major Robert Beaudoin.

The problem was identified, but the solution was more elusive. There isn't enough time between deployments to train the entire battalion, so the Mountain Warfare Course was created. "The course is designed to train a cadre within each company to guide that company over rough terrain," Beaudoin explained.

The second MWC class challenged the five-day course Jan. 23 at Schofield Barracks' 25th Infantry Division Air Assault School. The first class went through the course in December 1981.

This year's 92-student class had an

additional interservice flavor. Army Staff Sergeant Kevin Enright, Camp Smith, and Seaman Dave Beaudoin, Coast Guard Cutter Jarvis, joined the 3/3 Marines for the mountain warfare training.

"I'm really pleased they (the Coast Guard) let me go through the course," the younger Beaudoin said. The 23-year-old Acton, Mass. native is the major's brother, and the training will come in handy if his career plans work out. "I want to work with the voluntary search and rescue party in the White Mountains of New Hampshire," he explained. Each year hunters and campers become stranded in the mountains and have to be rescued.

Enright, who has also completed the Army's Air Assault School, had high praise for the Marines' training. "The course forces you to depend more on yourself than the air assault class does," he said. He learned two more rappelling techniques and gained valuable experience in building rope bridges and 'A' frames for vertical hauls.

The mountaineering skills are taught by Beaudoin with help from assistant instructors, who are graduates of the first class. Instructors of the Air Assault School teach the litter evacuation portion, and members of 4th Force Reconnaissance Company lend their expertise in rappelling.

Beaudoin designed the rugged course, which is based on many of the same techniques taught to the elite German mountain troops during World War II. These techniques were tested extensively in combat by the Gebirgsjaeger or "Mountain Hunters" who often caught their opponents off guard by traversing "impassable" mountains.

The Gebirgsjaeger used the mountains defensively as effectively as they did offensively. The mountain

hunters blocked the Alps against superior numbers of Russian troops during the closing moments of the war, allowing thousands of German troops to retreat to Berlin.

Beaudoin's knowledge of the Gebirgsjaeger comes first hand. He is a graduate of the German Mountain Warfare School. The four-week school in the Alps, combined with mountain training the former Army officer received with Special Forces and Rangers' School, provided Beaudoin with a lot of experience.

The course revolves around each individual's ability to correctly tie a variety of knots. The prusik, two half hitches, round turn with two half hitches, bowline, butterfly, and square knot formed the basis of the Marines' diet . . . they had to correctly tie these knots before eating chow each evening.

Rope wizardry was also needed in other stages of the training. The leathernecks learned to tie both an Australian and hip seat for rappelling, and how to tie a Marine to another's back for a buddy rappel. They also learned to tie a wounded Marine securely to a stretcher for a rappelling litter evacuation.

The rope work continued with the construction of one, two, and three-rope bridges and an 'A' frame for vertical hauling.

Besides a knowledge of ropes, classes were taught on the history of mountain warfare, navigating over rough terrain, mountain walking, and climbing techniques such as tension, free and party climbing.

One by one the squads took to the trails. The mud was slick, the rain cold and spirits extremely high. These devil dogs knew what they were doing. When they finished the course, which took nearly five hours, they had used every skill taught them during the five-day school.



MADE IT — Lance Corporal C.G. "Nick" vertical haul. An entire company, Nicodemus, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, complete with equipment, can be hauled up vertical cliffs with an 'A' frame.



BELAY MAN — A rope around Lance Corporal Raymond Glenn's waist and a firmly planted foot ensure that if the next climber slips, it will be a very short fall.



HAND HOLD — Lance Corporal Raymond Glenn digs his fingers into the mud for support during a three-man party climb. Rain-soaked trails turned to slick mud Jan. 27 for the final exercise of 3d Battalion, 3d Marines' Mountain Warfare Course.

BRIDGE TO SAFETY — Coast Guard Seaman Dave Beaudoin stretches along a two-rope bridge. Beaudoin and Army Staff Sergeant Kevin Enright joined 90 Marines from 3d Battalion, 3d Marines for a five-day Mountain Warfare Course at Schofield Barracks.



NOT THE BEST — Lance Corporal R.J. Brundage negotiates a weak three-rope bridge Jan. 23-27 during 3d Battalion, 3d Marines' Mountain Warfare Course and returned here to teach Super Squad about them.



CAREFUL RIDE — Kilo Company Marines from 3d Battalion, 3d Marines rappell alongside one of their "wounded." The litter evacuation was one part of the Mountain Warfare Course taught to 3/3 Marines Jan. 23-27 at Schofield Barracks' Air Assault School.

Intelligence Brief

Length (M) 3.10
 Diameter (M) 0.20
 Weight, at Launch (KG) 125
 Launch Rails/Tubes 4 Rails or 6 canister-tubes

Guidance Command
 Warhead HE
 Maximum Altitude (M) 12,000
 Minimum Altitude (M) Less Than 50

Vehicle Characteristics:

The SA-8, the newest of the Soviet's Sam's, is a short-range all-weather missile with conventional configuration. Four missiles, each about 3 meters long, are carried in an integrated mount. Fire-control equipment and quadruple launchers are mounted on a rotating turret, carried by a new 3-axle, 6-wheel vehicle that appears to be amphibious. Surveillance radar with an estimated range of 30 kilometers, folds down behind the launcher, enabling the weapon system to be airlifted by transport aircraft. The tracking radar is of the pulse type, with an estimated range of 20 kilometers.

Crew 3
 Weight, with Missile 9.0 MT
 Length 9.00M
 Width 2.90 M
 Height 4.20 M
 CBR Protection Yes
 Road Speed 60 KM/HR
 Water Speed 6 KM/HR
 Road Range 500 KM
 Fording Amphibious

Associations announce 1983 reunion schedules

WASHINGTON — Various Marine Corps associations have announced their reunion schedules for 1983.

The following list provides organizational names, dates and location of reunions, plus points of contact for further information.

Reunion: 1st Marine Division Association
 Location: The Pfister Hotel and Tower Milwaukee, Wis.

Dates: Aug. 11-14
 Contact: SgtMaj. George F. Meyer, USMC (Ret) 1704 Florida Ave. Woodbridge, VA 22191

Reunion: 2d Marine Division Association

Location: San Antonio, Tex.
 Dates: July 27-31
 Contact: Mr. Norman S. Moise 5903 Newcastle Bellaire, TX 77401

Reunion: 3d Marine Division Association

Location: Hyatt Regency Hotel Atlanta, Ga.

Dates: July 20-24
 Contact: Hal Melloy Lake Arrowhead Station 3009 Waleska, GA 30183

Reunion: 4th Marine Division Association

Location: Fort Lauderdale Marriott Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Dates: June 22-25
 Contact: Mr. Bernard J. "Jinx" Shaffman Ocean Club #501 4020 Galt Ocean Dr. Fort Lauderdale, FL 33308

Reunion: 5th Marine Division Association

Location: Hyatt Regency Cherry Hill, N.J.

Dates: July 6-9
 Contact: Mr. Thomas Weiner 304 Woodstock Dr. Cherry Hill, NJ 08034

Reunion: 6th Marine Division Association

Location: Cherry Hill Inn Cherry Hill, N.J.

Dates: Sept. 12-18
 Contact: 6th Marine Division Association P.O. Box 3017 Margate, NJ 08402

Reunion: Montford Point Marine Association

Location: Houston, Tex.

Dates: July 13-17
 Contact: Richard L. Dalton 1702 Berkeley Ave. Cincinnati, OH 45237

Reunion: Marine Corps Aviation Association

Location: Town and Country Hotel San Diego, Calif.

Dates: Oct. 13-16
 Contact: Marine Corps Aviation Association P.O. Box 296 Quantico, VA 22134

Location: Omni International Hotel Atlanta, Ga.

Dates: May 12-15
 Contact: Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association 201 N. Washington St. Suite 206 Alexandria, VA 22314

Reunion: Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation

Dates and Locations: Apr. 15 — New York Hilton, New York, N.Y.
 Apr. 16 — Chicago Hyatt Regency, Chicago, Ill.

Apr. 29 — Franklin Plaza Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa.

May 7 — Century Plaza Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif.

Reunion: Association of Survivors (WWII Marine paratroop units)

Location: Sheraton Inn Lakewood (Denver), Colo.

Dates: June 23-26
 Contact: Col D.E. Severance, USMC (Ret) P.O. Box 1972 La Jolla, CA 92038

Reunion: 5th and 14th Defense Battalion Association

Location: Allentown, Penn.

Dates: Aug. 4-6
 Contact: Hiram Quillan Route 6, Box 194 Guntersville, AL 35976

Reunion: Force Recon Association

Location: MCRD San Diego, Calif.

Dates: Aug. 12-13
 Contact: Patrick J. Ryan 4688 Oregon St. San Diego, CA 92116

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Life threatening situations have priority

by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

It is a situation that threatens life or limb or involved extreme pain. It is an emergency and it can be treated in the Emergency Room of the Kaneohe Branch Clinic.

The only problem is, of the 2,500 patients that seek emergency treatment there every month, only 30 to 40 percent are actual emergencies, according to Lieutenant Bill Aiken, emergency room supervisor.

"The big problem is the overload, especially in the evening and on the weekends, with non-emergency cases," said the 17-year veteran of military and civilian emergency rooms. "Everything else is manageable and reasonable, but the evenings and weekends are killing us."

The highest potential for emergencies occurs during the day, but according to Aiken, the patient load averages about the same, day and night. "As many patients are seen in the emergency room between 4 and 10 p.m. as are seen all day," said Aiken, "and most of the patients on the evening shift are non-emergencies."

"It's a problem in emergency rooms around the world," he continued. "Twenty-five years ago, when people got sick they called their family doctor and he would either come to the house or meet the patient at the emergency room. Today, people continue to relate health care to the medical facility and not the medical personnel," Aiken said.

Another reason non-emergency cases continue to show up in the

emergency room is the availability of appointments at the clinic. Many people come to the emergency room when they either can't or won't get an appointment with a clinic. "The clinics here are busy and the appointments are full," said Aiken. "It's hard to get appointments and we understand that, but we can't provide minor illness care in the emergency room."

It's a chronic, severe problem, but according to Aiken, punitive or antagonistic attitudes only make the situation worse.

When non-emergency cases do show up at the emergency room, they are not turned away. If the emergency room is busy, however, non-emergency cases must wait for treatment. Patients in the emergency room are not treated on a first-come, first-served basis, but in order of priority with the most severe cases treated first.

Several factors, including anxiety, fear and exhaustion after a long day, contribute to the emotional state of patients in the emergency room. Telling non-emergency cases that they have to wait for treatment often compound these emotions. "Taking abuse from the patients, especially in the evening, is a big problem for the corpsmen here," said Aiken, "but it's possible to turn the anger and stress around and that's part of what we train for. One of our coping skills is not taking the abuse personally."

"Another thing that people don't seem to understand," said Aiken, "is that this is a clinic and not a hospital. We're not equipped

like a hospital; we're not staffed like a hospital and we're not funded like a hospital. We bear no resemblance to a hospital."

Although the emergency room is open 24 hours a day, a doctor is available only until 10 p.m. during the week and until 4:30 p.m. on weekends and holidays. "The emergency room has more corpsmen than any other department in the clinic," said

Aiken, "but we don't have enough doctors to work 24 hours." There are 14 doctors assigned to the branch clinic, nine of which are attached to the 1st Marine Brigade.

"The people in the emergency room are very well trained," said Aiken. "We can handle any type of emergency situation." According to Aiken, patients here have the option of receiving emergency

care at the hospital at Pearl Harbor or at the Tripler Army Medical Center.

In addition to walk-in emergency services, on-station ambulance service is also provided. "We're not allowed to respond off base even if it's for active duty personnel," said Aiken.

"The biggest message we need

to get out is that people should call before coming to the emergency room," said Aiken. "It's too hazardous to turn someone away over the phone, but if we can give them good advice, it can save us all a lot of time and trouble."

The emergency room at the Kaneohe Branch Clinic can be reached by calling 257-3133 or 257-2145. The ambulance only can be reached by calling 257-2505.

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TOP 10 COUNTRY SONGS

FEBRUARY 9, 1983

LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	TITLE	ARTIST
2	1	Till I Gain Control Again	Crystal Gayle
3	2	Faking Love	T.G. Sheppard & Karen Brooks
1	3	Inside	Ronnie Milsap
5	4	Why Baby, Why?	Charley Pride
8	5	If Hollywood Don't Need You	Don Williams
6	6	Still Taking Chances	Michael Murphy
7	7	Somebody's Always Saying Good-Bye	Anne Murray
11	8	Last Thing I Needed First Thing This Morning	Willie Nelson
12	9	The Rose	Conway Twitty
13	10	Velvet Chains	Gary Morris

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Direct pressure stops bleeding

How do you go about stopping bleeding from a gash caused by a broken bottle, knife, chain saw, etc.?

Direct pressure upon a laceration for 5 - 10 minutes will usually halt any bleeding. If this technique is not successful, maintain direct pressure and seek medical care.

Is there anything that should not be done?

The person with a wound should ensure that the wound has been adequately cleaned and protected and that his tetanus immunization status is current. Failure to do this could lead to serious problems. The Immunization Clinic at NRMCL, Pearl Harbor will assist in the determination of tetanus immunization status.

Is arterial bleeding more dangerous than that from veins?

Arterial bleeding is more dangerous than venous bleeding because there exists the potential for greater blood loss and the temporary or permanent loss of function of the body part supplied by the artery. Arterial bleeding will usually occur in rhythmic spurts, veins bleed in a steady flow.

What could a person use as a makeshift pressure bandage?

Any clean, soft material including the hand if there are no other alternatives may be used as a pressure dressing.

How about tourniquets? Should they be used? Under what circumstances? How often should they be loosened? Where should they be placed?

In the event of severe, life threatening bleeding in an extremity a tourniquet applied approximately 2 inches above the wound (closest to the heart) and tightened until the bleeding stops can be a life-saving measure. The tourniquet should not be loosened until the patient is seen at a medical facility for definitive care.

How do you stop a nose bleed? With an arm or a finger, you have a bone to compress the bleeding vessel against, but the nose really doesn't offer that advantage. Do you stuff cotton or kleenex up the nose? How long should it take the nose to stop bleeding? How long should you try to stop the nose bleed before seeking medical attention?

In the event of a nose bleed squeeze the nostrils together between the thumb and finger. Elevate the nose and maintain pressure for approximately 5 - 10 minutes. If bleeding persists despite these measures see a physician. Do not stuff cotton or kleenex into the nose in an effort to halt bleeding. These can easily become lodged in the nostrils and removal by a physician may be necessary.

Graduate record exam announced

The Graduate Record Examination (GRE) Aptitude Test and Advance Test will be given at the Joint Education Center April 26 at 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The aptitude tests contain verbal, quantitative and analytical ability components. The advanced tests are designed to measure knowledge and understanding of subject matter basic to graduate study in specific fields. The advanced tests are in the following areas:

Biology	Engineering
Chemistry	French
Computer Science	Geography
Economics	Geology
Education	German
History	Physics
Literature	Political science
Mathematics	Psychology
Music	Sociology
Philosophy	Spanish

The last day for registration is March 26. Registration fee is \$1. The test fee is \$24 for each test, payable to GRE by certified check or money order.

For more information contact First Lieutenant Chester at the Joint Education Center at 257-2061 or 3572.

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by Cpl K.C. Bentley

Two congressional staffers of the House Armed Services Sub-Committee visited Marine Corps Air Station Yuma, Ariz. recently to view the Quad-Mesa experimental underground housing units. "They are very attractive and quite spacious," said staff member Alma B. Moore.

"The chance of structures of similar design being built here or at other military installations depends upon the results of energy savings and noise reduction tests that will begin soon," explained congressional staff member Paul L. Tsompanas.

The project, which has generated much interest since its completion in July, is designed to save 60 to 70 percent of the normal energy consumption, claims

Quad-Mesa

Underground housing reduces noise and energy

Commander Thomas Long, public works officer here.

So far, the energy savings have not been monitored, nor would they prove to be so substantial. Although the units are piped to provide solar heated water, no solar collectors have been installed.

A micro-computer with sound and temperature monitors will

"hopefully be installed this spring," said Long. Data would then be transmitted via telephone to the Naval Civil Engineering Lab at Port Hueneme, Calif., to research the underground unit's feasibility.

Air conditioning office spaces and base housing, costs the government an astronomical amount of money each year. A

point Colonel R.C. Andreas made in his presentation was that due to the density of military bases in the southwest corner of the country, which is known for its hot summers, underground construction could save immensely on energy costs.

As for noise pollution, "It's a problem," Ms. Moore said. "Often, we are so worried about exposing civilians to excessive noise, that we forget military people have the same eardrums."

Perhaps MCAS Yuma is breaking the ice. Maybe in the future all military bases will offer such housing. The research is still in its infancy and any decision on that is probably years away. But, the innovative underground structures were built here first, and the U.S. Congress has an interest in them.



Congressional staffers Alma B. Moore and Paul L. Tsompanas discuss Quad-Mesa, experimental underground housing units, with Colonel R.C. Andreas during a visit to MCAS Yuma. (Official USMC photo)

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.

Staff Sergeant Rickey L. Miles, Camp H. M. Smith, Fleet Marine Force Pacific, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of the wrongful appropriation of \$1,400 in U.S. currency and of falsely altering nine personal checks.

He was sentenced to six months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$100 pay per month for five months, reduction to private, and a bad-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Lance Corporal Steven Kahanao, Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from Dec. 18, 1981 to May 17, 1982, and from May 18, 1982 to Dec. 30, 1982.

He was sentenced to three months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$200 pay per month for three months, reduction to private, and a bad-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Lance Corporal Edward A. Lloyd, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, 1st Marine Brigade, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absences from Aug.

4 to Aug. 10, 1982, from Aug. 15 to Aug. 19, 1982, from Nov. 8 to Nov. 13, 1982, from Nov. 17 to Nov. 19, 1982, from Nov. 21 to Nov. 22, 1982, from Dec. 2 to Dec. 8, 1982, and from Dec. 14, 1982 to Jan. 6, 1983 and of missing movement through neglect.

He was sentenced to four months confinement at hard labor and reduction to private.

Private Lovell Lemon, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, 1st Marine Brigade, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absences from May 18 to June 11, 1982, and from June 12, 1982 to Jan. 4, 1983 and the wrongful possession of 1.2 grams of marijuana and cocaine residue.

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

Private Calvin D. Hines, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, 1st Marine Brigade, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of disobeying a lawful command of a superior commissioned officer, of disobeying a lawful order of a superior noncommissioned officer, of disobeying another lawful order, and of possession of marijuana.

He was sentenced to 75 days confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for three months and a bad-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

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PRESENTS

THE RAIN MAKER

February 23, 24 & 25

An inspiring story of a con man who poses as a rainmaker during the 1930's drought. Although he can't provide rain, he does bring a different kind of miracle to spinster Lizzie Curry and her hard-luck family. A revival of the Army Hawaii Theatre Guild's production of N. Richard Nash's Broadway and movie hit. Starring two of Hawaii's brightest acting talents -- and critically acclaimed as "an extraordinary achievement". Only \$15.95 includes the play, a sumptuous Prime Rib dinner, Peach Melba dessert and gratuity. Waikiki Ballroom doors open at 6:30 pm; dinner is served promptly at 7:00 pm with the play following. Tickets for this limited engagement are on sale at the Hale Koa Activities Desk and all Military Ticket Outlets.



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Deadlines set for G.I. Bill veterans

The staff of the Veterans Affairs Office at the University of Hawaii at Manoa encourages those who are considering starting to enroll there for this fall semester in September to take action this spring.

The Veterans Administration G.I. Bill educational benefits program requires that the student be working for a degree. The deadline for undergraduates desiring to work for a bachelors degree is July 1 for the fall semester 1983 admission. Those who will work for a graduate degree must apply to the University Admissions Office before March 1.

Service people who will be retired or discharged in the near

future are encouraged to visit the Veterans Affairs Office on the Manoa campus to arrange for use of their VA educational benefits for college attendance. In order to be eligible for these benefits under the G.I. Bill a veteran or retiree must have at least 181 days continuous active duty service, any part of which occurred after Jan. 31, 1955 and before Jan. 1, 1977. The discharge or release must have been under conditions other than dishonorable. Active duty personnel with 181 days or more of continuous duty may use the benefits while still on active duty.

Those whose service started on or after Jan. 1, 1977, who had a part of their military pay

contributed by allotment to an educational fund, may receive a reduced amount monthly under the Post-Vietnam, Era Veterans Educational Assistance Program

Veterans with service before Jan. 1, 1977 under the old G.I. Bill were happy to receive an increase in their monthly schooling benefits of 5 percent on Oct. 1, 1980 and another 5 percent on Jan. 1, 1981. This was the first increase in the rates since Oct. 1, 1977. The single veteran attending a full-time school load now receives \$342 monthly, and increased amounts are paid by VA for dependents. Part-time schooling results in reduced rates of payment. Those on active-duty will be reimbursed

by VA for the cost of tuition and fees for subjects in which enrolled.

Students unable to attend full or part-time in the University of Hawaii at Manoa's day program, should consider attending under the 10 week accelerated term offered evenings under the campus College of Continuing Education and Community Service. Credit courses are offered either on the Manoa campus as well as on base at Hickam or Pearl Harbor.

Those on active duty desiring to claim their Veterans Administration educational benefits should first see their Education Officer on base, and then contact the staff of the UHM Veterans Affairs Office.

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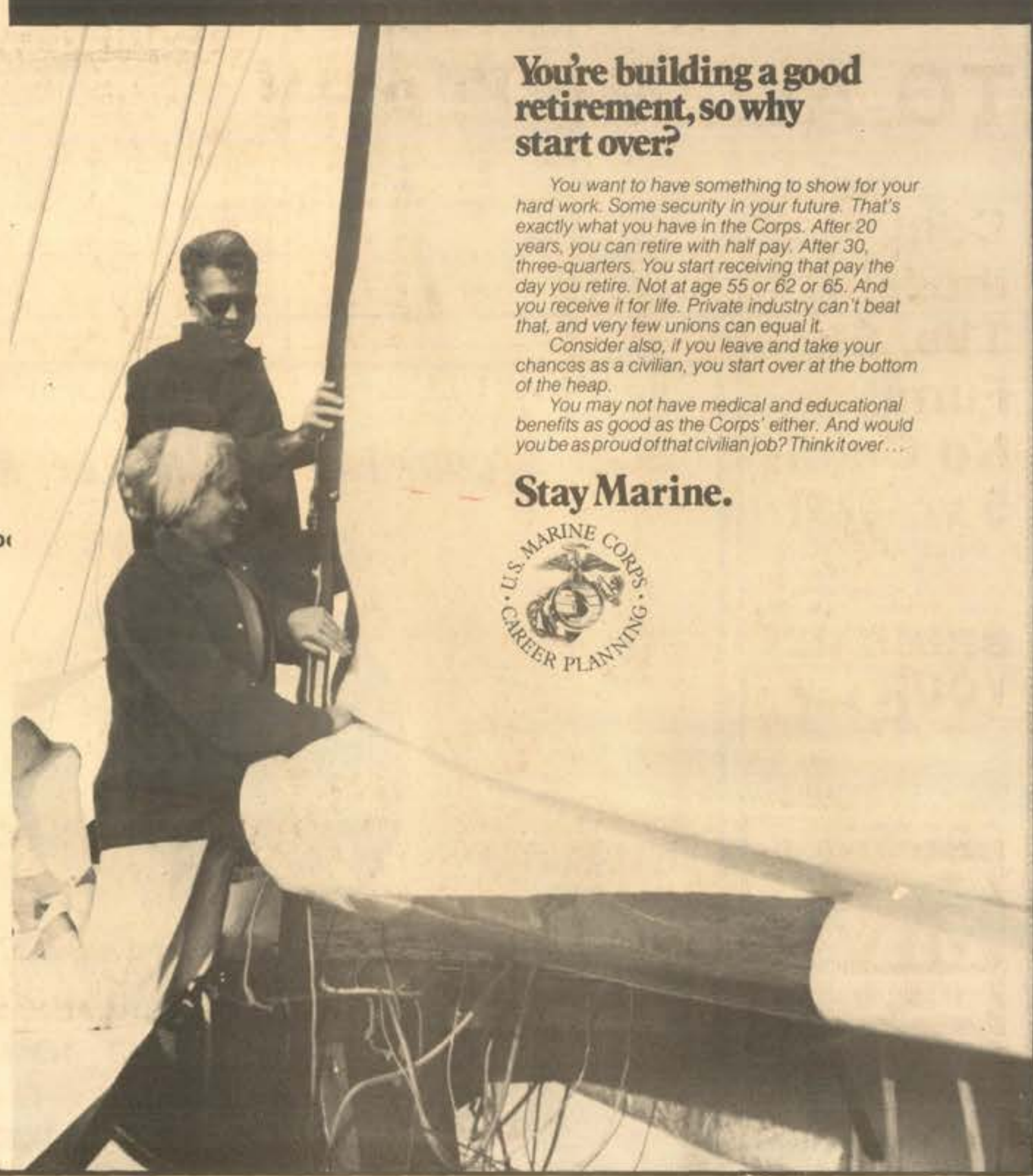
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Consider also, if you leave and take your chances as a civilian, you start over at the bottom of the heap.

You may not have medical and educational benefits as good as the Corps' either. And would you be as proud of that civilian job? Think it over...

Stay Marine.



Grunt — nothing pleasant about title or job

by Sgt Ron Appling

CAMP HANSEN, Japan — The Marine Corps arsenal has constantly changed to keep up with the times. However, there remains one weapon that has changed little during the past two centuries.

The weapon is a Marine infantryman. Known by many titles, the most common 20th century nickname for a U.S. Marine infantryman is "Grunt."

There is nothing particularly pleasant about the title. But then neither is his job, known to be one sought only by a few adventarous youths. Yet, on the grunt's pack-worn shoulders lies the awesome responsibility of fighting his nation's wars.

The grunt is the one who engages the enemy at close range.

In an age of push-button warfare and computer soldiers, the grunt is trained to fight in primitive environments and equally primitive terrains.

The grunt is the kid from next door. Only a few months ago he was transformed from the disheveled ranks of the civilian world to the world of finely aligned formations that respond instantly to a sergeant's terse commands.

He is last year's high school senior dressed in a helmet and flak jacket, with a rifle in hand and sweat rolling down his back as he obediently responds.

It is the grunt who has given the Marine Corps its leather reputation as a force in readiness; tough fighters able to meet any challenge, anywhere, anytime.

In an age of liberal ideas and emphasis on human rights, the nation's taxpayers are served by a Corps of men who run contrary to type and whose ironclad discipline will not find them wanting when the nation needs Marines to preserve those rights.

They have always been able to meet the call.

Belleau Wood, Guadalcanal, Okinawa, Chosin, Hue City and Khe Sanh are bloody hallmarks of the grunt's mettle.

In order to continue, the grunt intentionally forsakes an air-conditioned office for a sweaty pack and mud-caked utility uniform. He gives up the comfort of a cushioned chair for fighting holes and snake-infested jungles.

His lack of an organized nine-to-five day requires him to fight sleep as he crawls in mud through the night towards a staged objective that has required 30 hours of the grunt's day to reach.

When he returns from the field the grunt has to peel his decayed uniform from his sweaty body. He sports the uniform with dirty dignity making his filth appear as a badge of honor.

He cares for his body, which spending day after never ending day in the bush is somehow older looking when stacked against the softness of his friends back in civilian life.

He plies the tools of his trade with the

care and skill of any professional. His rifle is his life, but it's only as good as the Marine behind it.

Physical fitness, discipline, training and all the paperwork associated with the military are all in support of the grunt: who if trained properly, can deliver withering fire from his rifle, stopping an enemy 500 meters away.

He spends his money too foolishly and lives in a macho world where being macho is expected. His world is a rugged one of dizzy double times, manly smells, manly notions and manly vices.

The grunt is a male chauvinist with pride in his women. He is bravery with a tattoo and a bottle of beer. He is stubbornness with tears in his eyes from painful marches. He is death with a baby-faced grin.

He is a tool of American diplomacy with enough naivete to be pure at heart and believe men are still gallant. He is the pride of a nation which at times scorn him, but which nonetheless requires and demands he answer its every call.



One U.S. Marine Corps "Grunt" (Photo by PFC Joseph Cottle)

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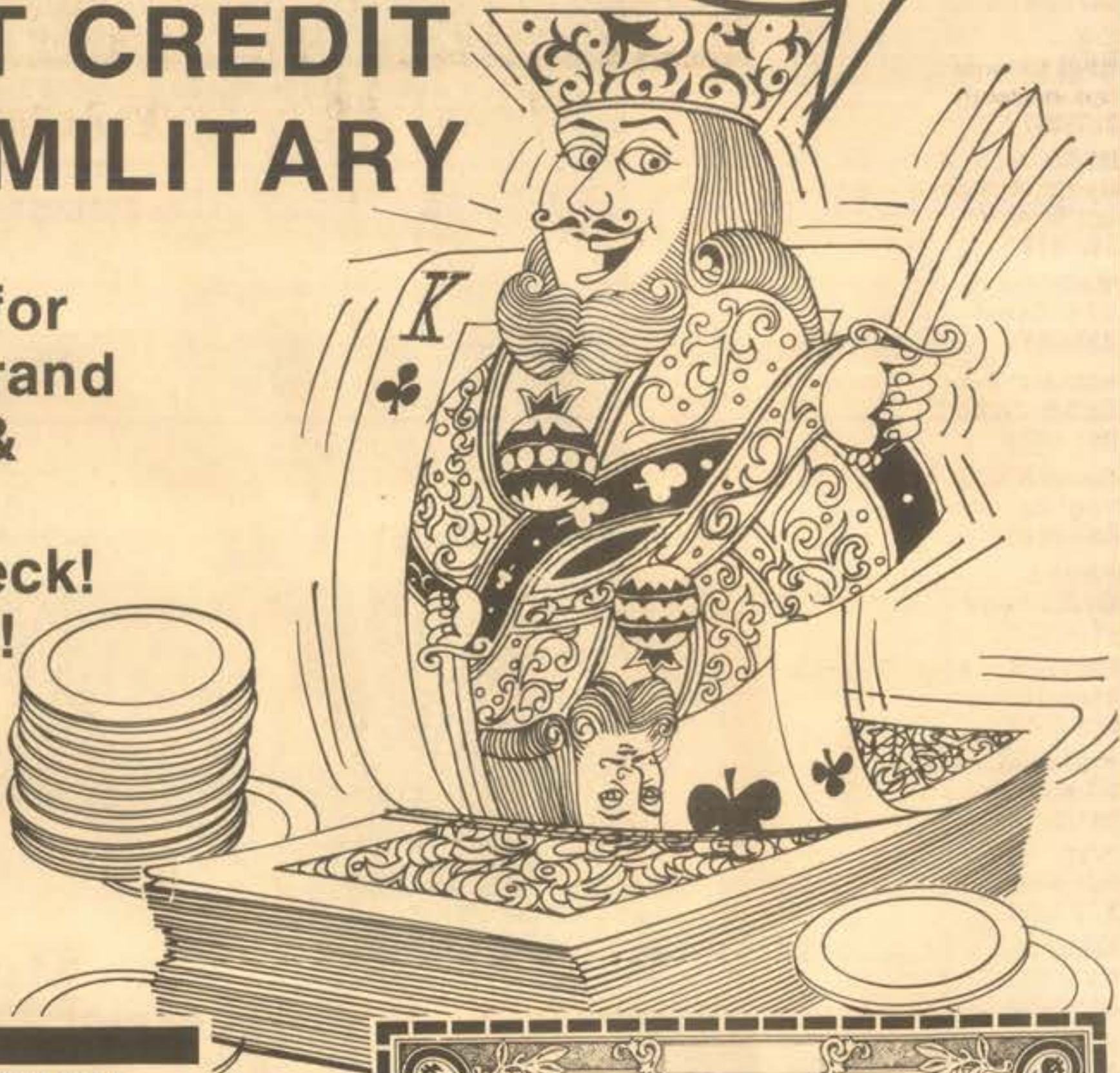
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NEMVAC sharpens skills

Compiled by PFC Tim Shearer

CAMP S.D. BUTLER, Japan — For the 'civilians' at the 'embassy' it was the terror of abduction and the relief of rescue. For the infantrymen of 3d Battalion, 9th Marines, it was the chance to save fellow countrymen from peril. For the Air Force and Marine pilots, it was the commitment to tactical combat. For the enemy it was defeat.

The mission was NEMVAC — Non-Combatant Emergency Evacuation.

The exercise was designed to sharpen the skills needed by Marines for the evacuation of American civilians who fall prey to abduction.

For purposes of the exercise, a tiny tip of Ie Shima Island, only a few kilometers from Okinawa, was treated as a foreign country where hostile activity threatened the safety of Americans. The evacuation of the embassy was necessary. In short, it was a raid.

The goal of the 3/9 Marines was to execute the rescue, while enemy forces played by Fox and H&S Companies, 2d Battalion, 9th Marines, tried to stop the rescue and fend off the American attack.

Along with American personnel the Marines were required to evacuate friendly foreign personnel approved by the ambassador. The added difficulties were easily overcome as Marines processed the evacuees in a mock evacuation center constructed by the 9th Engineers.

"Some of the people tried to instigate trouble by mouthing off

and after a while they got pretty aggravating. We all remembered to stay patient with these people and not to argue with them. By not getting upset with them we were able to keep the rest of the evacuees calm," said Lance Corporal Richard Miller, a guard for the American evacuees.

Maintaining order would be even more important as the Marines would have to process each person before they could be evacuated. Time was one thing the Americans could not afford to waste as enemy attacks were getting stronger.

Processing consisted of making sure paper work and identification credentials were valid. A personal search was also necessary to make sure none possessed illegal contraband.

Military Police were assisted by "Hondo," a white German shepherd, who sniffed his way through all of the luggage trying to locate drugs or explosives. "Hondo" could also be used for crowd control if conditions made it necessary.

The attacks grew more severe and mounted as the processing continued.

"India Company provided the perimeter security for the evacuation. They didn't let anyone come close to the evacuees despite having the aggressors come from all directions. The way they guarded the area was outstanding," said Sergeant Jerry Williams, 3/9 intelligence assistant.

The need for getting the evacuees out of the area was becoming urgent as the attacks were building in intensity.

As in the old western movies, the calvary, in this case CH-46 helicopters flanked by "Cobra" gun-ships, came over the horizon to save the day.

The civilians were loaded into the CH-46s as the "Cobras" provided fire support to ward off the enemy. Within minutes the evacuees were out of the heated battle and on their way to safety.

"I think the exercise went smoothly and the Marines handled all of the unusual situations to the best of their abilities. If this was the real thing I know it would have been successful," said First Lieutenant Michael McKinney, 3/9 S-2 officer.



MARINE VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT — Corporal Carl Martin (left) and Sergeant Salanoa Porotesano, Motor Transport Company, Brigade Service Support Group, pull mangrove from one of the Nuupia Ponds. Members of an Ecology camp (high school students selected from Oahu schools), camping out this weekend at Hale Koa Beach, will assist in the mangrove clearing project. For more information and to volunteer for the ecology project, call Staff Sergeant Ken Strausbaugh at 257-2170/2178.

KIKI

OFFICIAL HAWAIIAN MUSIC REPORT FEB. 12, 1983

LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	TITLE	ARTIST
1	1	Two Less Lonely People	Air Supply
3	2	Africa	Toto
2	3	Pass The Dutchie	Musical Youth
5	4	Ebony Eyes	The Casuals
7	5	Fall In Love With Me	Earth, Wind & Fire
9	6	You Are	Lionel Richie
10	7	Stray Cat Strut	Stray Cats
4	8	Down Under	Men At Work
13	9	Bad Boy	Ray Parker, Jr.
16	10	Billie Jean	Michael Jackson

The Official Hawaii Music Report is determined by weekly radio airplay, local record sales, radio requests and KIKI research.

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"TRY THIS ON FOR SIZE" — Military Police Woman PFC Donna Wisted hands Michelle Maxwell a flak jacket after searching for any illegal contraband. (Photo by PFC Joseph S. Cottle)

Control weight with will power

What causes some people to be obese? Is it a glandular problem, a "body type" problem or just too big an appetite?

Obesity has many causes. Overeating, hypothyroidism and large body build are just a few reasons people are overweight.

Is obesity or leanness associated with a particular emotional state?

Many overweight people overeat to relieve tensions, whereas very thin people may do just the opposite. To some people eating is a pleasurable event and therefore may temporarily soothe them. Momentarily, they may forget their problems. However, the next day the have just as many problems and also a few more pounds.

How do people lose weight and keep it off? Is there any easy way to do it?

Successful weight reduction and weight maintenance is often due to behavior modification that is, readjusting one's eating habits. Initially, this is extremely difficult due to the constant temptation to fall into old habits. In the long run though, permanent altering of one's eating habits is the most successful way to keep weight off.

What about all of the special diets and programs promising dramatic results? Water diet, starvation, etc.? Are there any special hazards with any of them?

Many special or fad diets do initially take weight off quickly, but many have adverse side effects. Weakness, fatigue, tremors, irritability, dizziness, fainting and of course, extreme abdominal discomfort are only a few ill effects of fad diets. Once the diet is discontinued, the lost weight also seems to return rapidly (only too often with a few additional pounds). Special diets should therefore be researched regarding side effects, as well as its success in keeping pounds off once the desired goal is reached.

Isn't it true that, based on the "body type" hypothesis, some people just can't reduce their size beyond a certain point?

Many people reach plateaus (periods of no weight reduction) when dieting even while being very faithful to the diet. These plateaus can last from days to weeks. When one is nearing a lean body weight or a low percentage of body-fat for their build, weight may be extremely difficult to lose.

How much good do you think these "health spas" can do a person who wants to lose weight? Weight watchers?

"Health Spas" that offer exercise opportunities or counseling to the overweight person may prove very advantageous, if taken seriously and followed daily. Weight Watchers vary from group to group, but offers very safe reduction plans.

What about diet pills? Prescriptions? And non-prescriptions?

Pills are dangerous and unnecessary for successful weight loss. Will power, motivation and determination are the real medicines needed to lose weight.

Keep challenging yourself.

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Paradise Pastime

BEYOND THE GATES — All ladies are invited to participate in the Armed Services YMCA Outreach's monthly excursion Feb. 23. A trip to the Waikiki Aquarium will be this month's excursion. The Armed Services YMCA bus will depart from the Outreach office (bldg. 455) at 8:30 a.m. and return at 1:30 p.m. Participants should bring a brown bag lunch and bathing suit if they'd like to swim at Queens Surf Beach.

Cost of the excursion is \$1.50 per adult, which includes bus transportation and entrance fee. Child care (\$1 per child) is available, but very limited, so please make reservations early. Call Armed Services YMCA Outreach at 254-4719 or 254-4965.

HALE KOA TO PRESENT DINNER THEATRE PRESENTATION OF "THE RAINMAKER": Feb. 23, 24 & 25 are the dates for the Army Hawaii Theatre Guild's acclaimed revival of THE RAINMAKER, a romantic comedy about a dust bowl family and their

spinster daughter who pin their hopes on a would-be rainmaker. Ticket price of \$15.95 includes a sumptuous Prime Rib dinner, Peach Melba dessert, play, and gratuity. Tickets are on sale beginning Feb. 2 at the hotel Activities Desk and all Military Ticket Outlets.

The excitement of the Magic of Hawaii's own Marvin joins the color and enchantment of Polynesia in a family show Feb. 20. The 8 p.m. spectacular in the Main Showroom of the Oceania is a benefit for Easter Seals.

Marvin, a former drama and theater major at the University of Hawaii, took first place honors at an international magicians convention in Tokyo, Japan. His fast-paced Polynesian magial spectacular has earned him rave reviews throughout the islands as well as from Los Angeles to Tokyo.

Tickets purchased in advance are priced at \$8 and are available at Sears, DJ Sound, Oceania, House of Music, Dickens and Easter Seals. Tickets at the door are \$10.

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K-BAY OFFICER CLUB

TODAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. features specials, hot carved sandwiches, soup and salads. Mongolian barbecue on the Lanai from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The Tapa Bar is open from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

THURSDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room. Beefsteak buffet from 6 to 8:30 p.m. featuring steamship round, seafood item, rice or potatoes, vegetable and a salad bar. The Tapa Bar opens at 4 p.m. and closes at 10:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room. The Tapa Bar opens at 3 p.m. "Officer Appreciation Night" in the Tapa Bar from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. 75¢ off pitcher of beer. Free-peece of a 15 foot sandwich. "TINA MARIE" plays in the Tapa Bar from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Bar closes at 1:30 a.m.

SATURDAY — Hotel round of beef and Alaskan king crab buffet in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The Tapa Bar's hours are 1 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Champagne Brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring a mini-buffet, menu orders and all the juice and champagne you desire. In the evening, prime rib and peel your own shrimp. The Tapa Bar opens at 4 p.m. and closes at 10 p.m.

MONDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Join us Monday through Friday for lunch specials, hot carved sandwiches, soup and salads. Monday evening the Club is closed.

TUESDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 to 1 p.m. The Tapa Bar is open in the evening from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

SNCO CLUB

TODAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., featuring beef kabobs and fried rice. Open menu dining available from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. "ELLJAH POWERS" from 9 a.m. to noon.

THURSDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., featuring lasagne. Every Thursday is Mongolian barbecue from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., featuring mahi mahi or teriyaki chicken. Happy Hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Dinner special jumbo stuffed shrimp, shrimp with prime rib or just prime rib. Disco every Friday night.

SATURDAY — Dining room is open from 6 to 9 p.m., featuring stuffed shrimp, shrimp with prime rib, or just prime rib. Dinner special for February is buy one dinner at full price and get the second one at half price. Country night featuring "CACTUS JACK."

SUNDAY — Champagne Brunch from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Family smorgasbord from 5 to 8 p.m. Family Fun-day from 1 to 5 p.m., featuring Kiddie Disco and Kiddie Bingo. During the family smorgasbord a clown will be there to entertain the kids while mom and dad enjoy that after dinner cup of coffee.

MONDAY — Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., featuring macho burritos. Build your own hoagie from 5 to 7 p.m.

TUESDAY — Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The luncheon special is liver and onions. Bingo starts at 6:30 p.m.

WINDWARD ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with the chef's special tonight. Every Wednesday night the D.J. plays rock and roll in the Moongate Lounge from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with an open menu. Our dinner special this evening is all the barbecue beef ribs you can eat. Every Thursday night is country and western night featuring this month's "JULIE AND THE ELECTRIC RANGERS" from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. The Dinner special is prime rib and lobster tail, just prime rib or just lobster tail. "FRAGILE HAT" in the ballroom from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. and Top 40 sounds in the Moongate Lounge.

SATURDAY — Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with our lobster and prime rib, just lobster or just prime rib. \$3,000 dance contest in the main ballroom. Check out our new lighting and sound system.

SUNDAY — Club opens at 11 a.m. Breezy Inn is open from 4:40 to 8:30 p.m. All ranks are invited to the dining room and ballroom for Soul Night featuring a New York City D.J.

MONDAY — Dining room will be closed all day. "SILK" plays rock and roll in the ballroom from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. The bar is open from 11 a.m. to 12 a.m. Happy Hour from 5 to 6 p.m.

TUESDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with a all you can eat smorgasbord every Tuesday night. In the Moongate Lounge the D.J. plays Rock and Roll from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Cinema

MCAS Theater **W T F S S M T**
1 2 3 4 5 6 7

1. HALLOWEEN III — SEASON OF THE WITCH — Tom Atkins, Stacey Nelkin, R, horror drama

2. FAT CHANCE — Farnham Scott, January Stevens, PG, comedy drama

3. THE TEMPEST — John Cassavetes, Gem Rowlands, PG, drama

4. HISTORY OF THE WORLD PART 1 — Mel Brooks, Dom De Louise, R, comedy

5. THE NIGHT THE LIGHTS WENT OUT IN GEORGIA — Mark Hamil, Kristy McNichol, PG, drama

6. THE CANNONBALL RUN — Burt Reynolds, FARRAH FAWCETT, PG, comedy

7. FIGHTING BACK — Tom Skerritt, Patti Lu Pone, R, drama

Contact Camp Smith Special Services at 477-6407 or 477-6392 for listings of scheduled movies.

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You can count on the Corps.

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WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Marine Corps Marksmanship Training Unit at Quantico, Va., is looking for qualified Marines who have experience and/or a desire to excel in competitive marksmanship.

The Corps is soliciting the Marines to compete in all shooting categories, including conventional and international pistol, plus high power rifle. Additionally, there is a particular need for Marines interested in smallbore prone, position and international running boar shooting.

Eligible Marines can apply for assignment through their chain of command, via administrative action form to HQMC, Code TDG-31. For more information, contact Maj. A.R. Bacon or GySgt. W.L. Byrne at Quantico by calling AUTOVON 278-5236/5237 or (703) 640-5236/5237 or write: Officer-in-Charge, Marksmanship Training Unit, Weapons Training Battalion, Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va. 22134.

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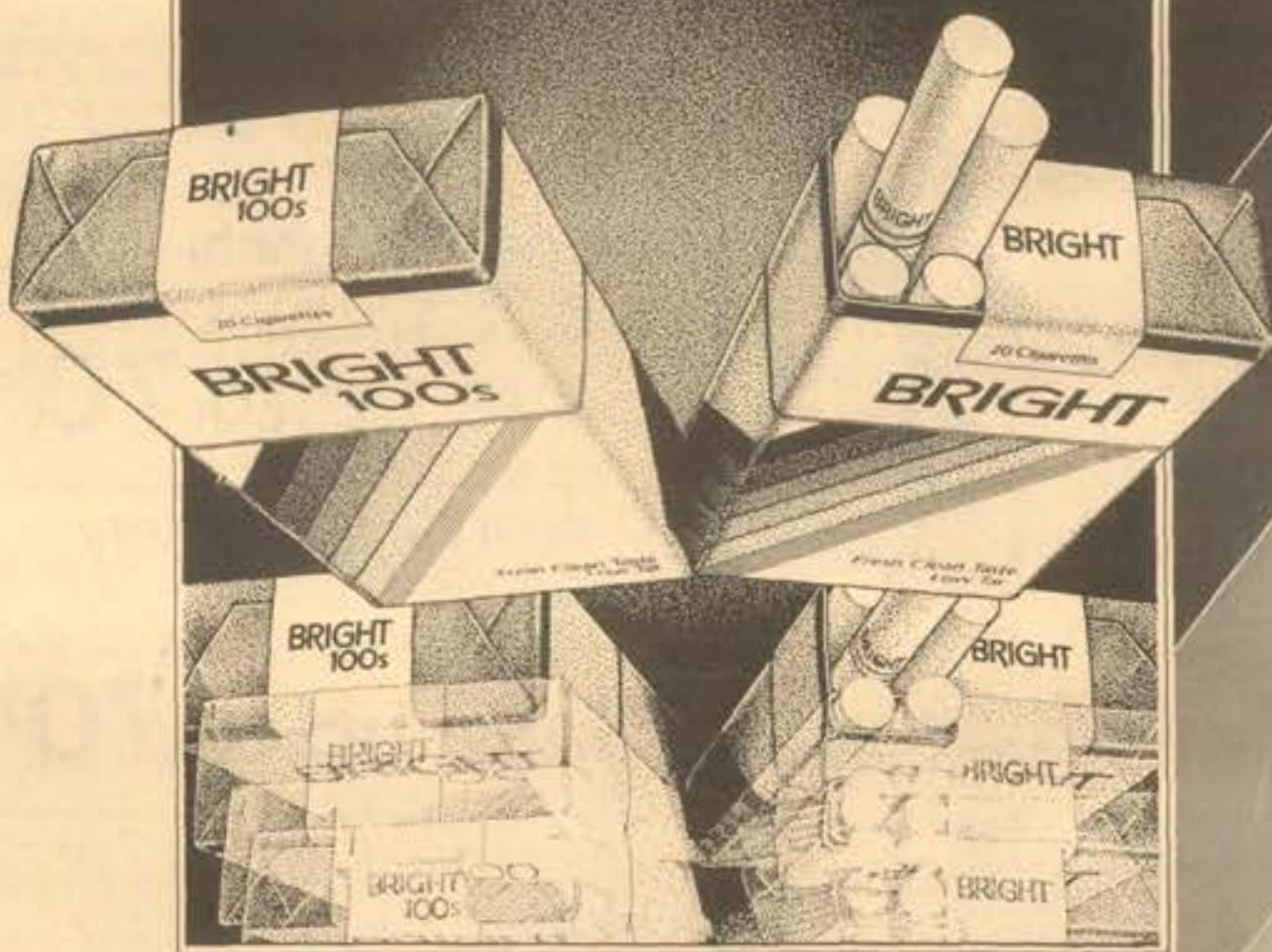
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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.

H&HS

Promotion:
Sgt B. S. Paterson
Sgt M. C. Sampson
LCpl B. A. Allen
LCpl M. J. Loahl
LCpl P. T. Meysenbourg
Navy Achievement Medal:
GySgt S. W. Amos
Meritorious Mast:
LCpl K. R. Hamblen
PFC N. D. Jacobson
Reenlistment:
GySgt S. W. Amos
SSgt G. L. Hoyles
SSgt S. R. Kitts
Cpl J. A. Maszk

BSSG

Welcome aboard:
Sgt C. D. Green
Cpl M. A. Ocasio
LCpl M. D. Frank
LCpl G. T. Rucobo
PFC S. R. Price
PFC J. M. Torres Jr.
Promotion:
Sgt B. W. Burke
Cpl M. L. Clay
Cpl F. Feleti Jr.
Cpl J. H. Ogden
Cpl G. K. Townsend
Cpl G. M. Yoder
LCpl T. A. Bradshaw
LCpl M. C. Fricke
LCpl G. L. Hermann
LCpl D. R. Marks
LCpl A. A. Riggins
PFC K. E. Crosby
PFC J. M. Furell
PFC S. A. Mase
PFC C. A. Tolentino
PFC S. B. Werths
Meritorious promotion:
Sgt J. A. Lende
Sgt C. R. Rios
Good Conduct Award:
SSgt R. W. Daschke
DTM M. S. Wakefield
Cpl R. M. Bender
Cpl R. L. Biggs
Cpl V. L. Weather-
spoon Jr.
LCpl M. S. Montoya
Meritorious Mast:
SSgt J. F. Ebohi
Sgt T. A. Jarvais
Sgt J. A. Lugo
Sgt W. R. Munn
Cpl K. D. Franklin
Cpl P. A. Jarek
Cpl M. T. Moore
LCpl F. K. Dougherty
LCpl J. R. German
LCpl E. S. Jackson
LCpl L. B. McQuown
LCpl C. D. Novak
LCpl S. A. Ostoj
LCpl T. G. Ruff
LCpl A. P. Savage
LCpl D. E. Schwichert
LCpl N. C. Storey II
PFC W. R. Scott
PFC B. D. Sinkler
Reenlistment:
Cpl W. O. Daque

3/3

Welcome aboard:
HM2 A. B. Carr
Sgt R. P. McDaniel
Cpl C. E. Bull
Cpl E. T. Dixon
Cpl B. Whittington Jr.
LCpl R. D. Christie
LCpl L. P. Lastrape
LCpl J. D. Perry
HN S. E. Pickering
LCpl A. C. Sumiel
Pvt T. Maldonado
Promotion:
Sgt D. D. Wolterding
Cpl M. A. Armstrong
Cpl P. W. Campbell
Cpl C. B. Caspari
Cpl J. M. Cooper
Cpl B. K. Deosaran
Cpl D. R. Douglas
Cpl D. L. Duplin
Cpl B. R. Duso
Cpl J. R. Gamez
Cpl A. J. Gillis
Cpl R. B. Green
Cpl T. J. Hanley
Cpl E. H. Hughes
Cpl O. L. Johnson
Cpl T. D. Maddox
Cpl J. W. McRae Jr.
Cpl J. T. Oshea
Cpl E. J. Pascall

Giving blood is easy.

Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

Cpl K. Piolet
Cpl E. River
Cpl R. A. Rush
Cpl G. E. Williams
LCpl P. D. Calvey
LCpl A. D. Fogg
LCpl M. Hayesworth
LCpl S. T. Johnson
HN S. E. Pickering
LCpl M. L. Wells
PFC W. F. Bailey
PFC J. G. Browne
PFC T. I. Chandler Jr.
PFC J. C. Cook
PFC D. C. Daymude
PFC K. E. Desque
PFC S. B. Hill
PFC S. P. Hopkins
PFC W. D. Jones
PFC J. H. Klingler
PFC F. E. Martini
PFC E. R. Mercado
PFC A. L. Pedroso
PFC G. R. Podrazine
PFC R. R. Roberson
PFC J. T. Robinson
PFC S. M. Santana
PFC R. E. Shepherd
PFC J. E. Thompson
PFC R. J. Trussell Jr.
PFC I. A. Willis
Graduated Mountain Warfare School:
Cpl K. M. Caerweny
Cpl J. H. Hendricks
Cpl T. L. Mick
Cpl R. A. Rush
LCpl T. Pallas Jr.
LCpl W. D. Patt
LCpl R. L. Reitz

1/12
Welcome aboard:
PFC D. Mosquera
PFC R. D. Wright
Promotion:
LCpl A. S. Wike
Meritorious promotion:
Sgt G. W. Hedgecoth III
Sgt A. A. Roman
Cpl G. E. Mayer

HqCo, Bde
Welcome aboard:
PFC B. J. Heidrich
Pvt M. A. Brand
Promotion:
PFC M. A. Brand

MABS-24
Welcome aboard:
Cpl J. L. Barragan
LCpl M. J. McLaughlin
LCpl P. K. Sariago
Promotion:
Sgt A. E. Pinero
Cpl C. A. Dickson
LCpl S. K. Moszynski
LCpl M. J. Coleman
LCpl J. R. Battery
PFC M. E. Adams
Meritorious Mast:
Sgt R. T. Maganis
Cpl R. L. Case
LCpl L. J. Airo
LCpl W. C. Goethals
Letter of Appreciation:
Sgt D. C. Bernard
Sgt A. D. Young
PFC D. T. Turrell
Mechanic of the Month:
Cpl D. Reed
LCpl J. H. Bockhofer

MACS-2
Welcome aboard:
GySgt J. L. Dobbins III
Promotion:
Sgt T. P. Jacobi
Cpl R. A. Coleman
Cpl R. Durborow
Cpl G. R. Loneman
Cpl M. D. Lowry
LCpl T. P. Gerety
Good Conduct Award:
SSgt J. E. Rusk Jr.

Sgt R. F. Audette
Cpl R. A. Roach
Certificate of Commendation:
Sgt D. Bustos

VMFA-232
Promotion:
Cpl T. J. Galat
Cpl T. R. Mahon
Cpl E. L. Therrien
Cpl Z. L. Zimmerman

HMM-165
Welcome aboard:
LCpl W. F. Betzner
LCpl P. B. Olsen
Promotion:
Cpl C. A. Boyer
Cpl M. J. Dbooge
Cpl D. G. Lockren
LCpl R. E. Weaver
Navy Achievement Medal:
GySgt B. D. Chapman
NCD of the Month:
Cpl E. C. Krattli
Marine of the Month:
LCpl W. G. Sansbury
Letter of Appreciation:
Capt N. G. Miller
Helicopter Door Gunner Certification:
Cpl R. Maldonado
100 mile club:
GySgt W. N. Hill
SSgt J. E. Rusk Jr.

B HAWAII MARINE

Staff NCO Wives Club offer scholarships

The Kaneohe Staff Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club is offering two \$400 Scholarships to students of the 1982-83 graduating class.

To qualify for a scholarship, the student must be a dependent of a Marine Corps Staff NCO who is stationed at MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

The scholarship award shall be based on scholastic achievement, vocational potential, school activities and community or base activities.

Applications and criteria forms may be obtained from the student's high school counselor, MCAS Joint Education Office, or by contacting Maggie Allard the

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	Reg.	Now
•Manicure	\$8 ⁰⁰	\$3 ⁰⁰
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•Tint	\$14 ⁰⁰	\$9 ⁰⁰
•Cellophane	\$20 ⁰⁰	\$15 ⁰⁰
•Haircut & Blowdry	\$20 ⁰⁰	\$15 ⁰⁰
•Acrylic Tips	\$30 ⁰⁰	\$25 ⁰⁰
•Acrylic Nails	\$40 ⁰⁰	\$35 ⁰⁰
•Highlight	\$40 ⁰⁰	\$35 ⁰⁰

New Clients Only Offer Ends 2/23/83 With This Ad

PERM SPECIAL For All Customers

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Includes:
•Conditioner •Cut and
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Long Hair Slightly More



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FREE foot health screening during January and February.

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•Coke •Tab •Sprite
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24/12-oz. Cans

6⁴⁹ CASE

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Reg. 8⁹⁹ SAVE \$2.50

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FREE Dutch Girl Cake Doughnut with purchase of our 16 oz. fresh hot Kona Blend Coffee

LAYS & RUFFLES
Potato Chips 1/2 pound

1²⁹ each

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MILLER OR MILLER LITE **BUDWEISER OR BUDWEISER LIGHT**

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CIGARETTES
ALL BRANDS & SIZES

8⁷⁹ CARTON

MEADOW GOLD REFRESHING 1/2 GAL. MILK **1⁶⁷**

BIG GULP® A BIG 32 FL. OZ. **69¢**

AT YOUR 7-ELEVEN, FREEDOM'S WAITING FOR YOU

All items plus tax while supply lasts. Specials good thru 2/22/83

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Tempo... 10,000 biting tread edges for traction, the strength of steel and polyester

\$4100 **\$6965** **\$8440**

SAVE STEEL BELTED NEW CAR RADIALS
Custom Polysteel... Gas-saving radial construction in a tire that offers outstanding wet traction

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Tracker AT... Outline white letter tire that's all terrain, all wheel position, all Goodyear

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PRESIDENTS' DAY

Pre Sale-a-Bration

WEDNESDAY!

THURSDAY!!

FRIDAY!!!!



SHOP 9 AM-9 PM AT BOTH STORES!

In anticipation of big holiday crowds on Saturday and Monday for our 24-hour President's Day Sale, we're making some items available **early**. Many are in limited quantities, though. So please hurry for the best selection!

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Savings up to 50%

For example:
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6 pc Dresser/mirror, chest, headboard,
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We're
chopping
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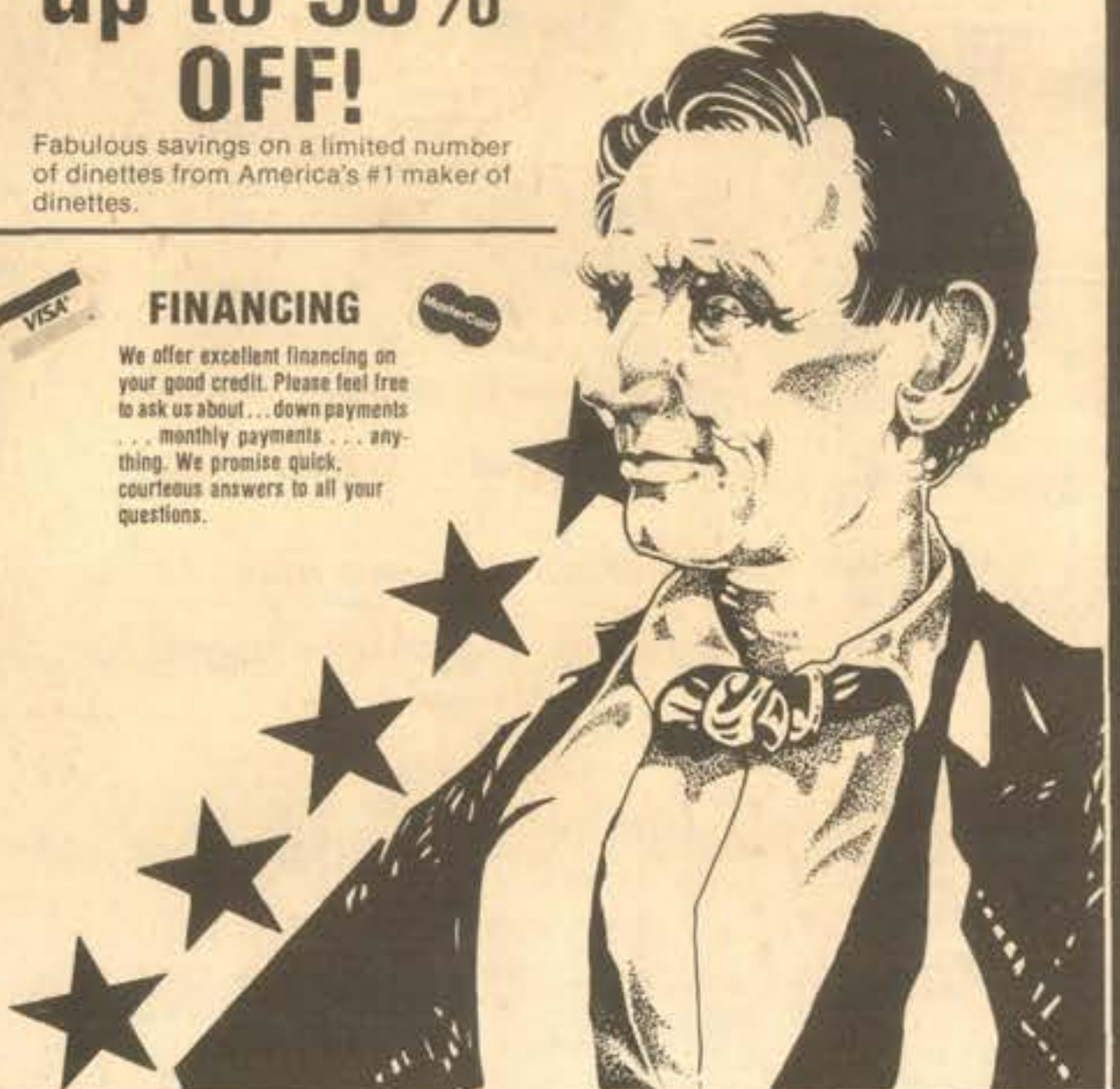


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SPORTS



ON THE RUN — Jeff Green (above) pulls away from the pack during the 50-meter dash at the University of Hawaii's All-Comers track and field meet. Green finished second turning a time of 6.0 seconds Feb. 9. (Left) David McCray (left) and Anthony Williams stretch it out as they head for the tape during another heat in the 50 meter. Other track and field results were: **300m:** 1. Wardell Mackall 37.4, 2. McCary 37.4. **600m:** 1. Chris Griffin 1:31.4, 2. Johnnie Jones 1:31.9. **1000m:** 2. Griffin 2:48.3. **3000m:** 2. Melvin Platero 10:17.2. **Long jump:** John Reed 21-7. **Triple jump:** 1. Reed 41-0. The finals will be held tonight at 6 p.m. at the University athletic complex. (Photos by Sgt Lisa Everett)

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NIMITZ HWY. AIRPORT LAGOON DRIVE WAIWAI LOOP

Intramural basketball standings

Windward Division

Unit	W	L
CommSptCo	4	0
HMM-165	4	1
H&MS-24	4	2
SOMS	3	3
MACS-2	2	3
HMH-463	1	4
Postal	0	5

Central Division

Navy	4	0
3/3	4	0
H&HS	3	1
Radio Bn	2	2
PMO	1	4
HqCo 3dMar	1	4
Engineers	0	5

Leeward Division

Maint Co, BSSG	4	0
VMFA-235	3	1
H&S Co, BSSG	2	2
Btry C, 1/12	2	2
MABS-24	2	2
Supply Co, BSSG	0	5

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(for items to which both parties agree)
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ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR CHILDREN \$25**
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DIVORCE

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UNCONTESTED

ADDITIONS — \$240*

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The WINDWARD ENLISTED CLUB MCAS Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii

ANNOUNCES

"ALL RANKS"

ALL RANKS
OPEN MENU DINING
OR
EVENING SPECIAL
PRIME RIB AND
LOBSTER
\$12.50

DINING ROOM
OPEN 4:30-8:30 p.m.

SOUL NITE



BEGINNING AT 7:30 p.m.

OUR SPECIAL D.J.
FROM NEW YORK
WILL BE SPINNING
THE SWEET
SOUNDS OF SOUL!

In Appreciation of Black History Month!
EVERY SUNDAY ☆ FEBRUARY 83'
7:30PM - 12:30AM

The Windward Enlisted Club presents Capital Recording Stars

☆ FOR ALL RANKS! ☆ **THE "MANHATTANS"** ☆ FOR ALL RANKS! ☆

MILLION
SELLERS!

"Kiss and Say
Goodby"
"There's No Me
Without You"
"I Call it Love"
"I Want to be
Your Everything"
"Follow
Your Heart"
and many more!



DOORS OPEN 6:00pm

DINNER 6:30-8:30pm

CARVED ROAST BEEF/AUJUS

MAHI MAHI IN

"GOLDEN PACIFIC SAUCE"

CHICKEN ORIENTAL

PORK CHOW MEIN IN

"SWEET N' SOUR SAUCE"

FRENCH CUT GREEN BEANS WITH

SLICED ALMONDS

MASHED POTATO

RICE

FRUIT AND SALAD BAR WITH

ALL THE TRIMMINGS

SHOWTIME 9-10pm

ALSO FEATURING

"PURE ENERGY"

10PM TO 1AM

☆ FOR ALL RANKS! ☆

TICKETS ON SALE NOW!
\$15.00 INCLUDES
DINNER & SHOW!
TABLE RESERVATIONS
REQUIRED!

Grammy Award Winners
with
"SHINING STAR"
18 MARCH 83'



Supersonics

The Maintenance Company Sonics of Brigade Service Support Group display the trophies they received for winning the first half of the intramural basketball season and the Christmas tournament. They are: (from left, Corporal Charles Lahti, Gunnery Sergeant Dan Thompson, team coach, Sergeant Hershel Brookin, Colonel Harry Solter Jr., commanding officer, BSSG, Cpl Roderick Nelms, Sgt Curtis Harder, Lance Corporal Dennis Smith and Major James Wilson, commanding officer of Maintenance Company. The only undefeated team in 1982 has had three losses in the past two years . . . all by one point. (Photo by Cpl T.J. Clark)

Windsurfing blows in

Hickam AFB, Hawaii — The fastest-growing sport in the world has come to Hickam Harbor — windsurfing. The harbor's new program includes lessons and board rentals. Lessons are set up on a one-to-one basis so students have the teacher's total attention and time. Each class lasts two hours. Three lessons are usually sufficient to qualify the student

for board rental to practice on his or her own. The novice may also take advanced instruction. Windsurfing lessons are available on weekends and most midweek days, with telephone reservations starting each Wednesday for the next week. More information about windsurfing and harbor programs may be obtained by calling 449-5215.

Sportsnotes

The Hawaii Tennis Association has ranked Master Gunnery Sergeant Al Hanley and retired Colonel Les Ihara No. 1 in men's doubles for the 50 year age group. Hanley partnered with his wife, Alice, are seeded fifth in husband/wife teams.

The intramural soccer season has started and games are being played every weekend at 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. at the Station Training Field. Athletes interested in joining a team should contact the Athletic Office for details.

Tim Gee is conducting classes in the old classical style of kung fu — Shaolin Si Lum. For more information about enrollment contact Gee at 261-4979.

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 Monday through Friday at 5 p.m.

Try-outs for the Men's and Women's Varsity Softball teams will be held Saturday and Sunday at Risely Field. Women's try-outs start at 9 a.m. and the men's start at 1 p.m. For more information, contact the respective coaches Master Gunnery Sergeant Dave Burnett at 257-2714 or First Lieutenant Nancy Hatfield at 257-3119. Camp Smith and Marine Barracks Marines are eligible.

The Hawaii Motorcycle Trials Association will hold a trials competition Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the Kabuku Mountains. The fee is \$5 for members and \$7 for nonmembers. For more information contact Staff Sergeant Bill Meeks at 257-3203 or at 254-4504 after working hours.

Upcoming Running Events:
 6th Annual Hawaii's Women's 10K Run Sunday
 Champagne and Chocolate Couple's 10K Classic Feb. 26
 Big Brothers/Big Sisters Fun Run Feb. 27
 First 15K Run in the Sun March 6
 Carole Kai Fun Run March 6
 Maui Marathon March 6
 Run for the Diamonds March 13
 Women's Way Fun Run March 20
 The 1983 Running Calendar, the Marathon Calendar and entry forms for these and other races are available in the Athletic Office.

Organizational Meetings Calendar
 Intramural golf March 2
 Intramural softball March 9
 Over 30 basketball March 16
 All meetings are at noon in the Station Theater lobby.

A book of Islander Baseball general admission tickets, which include 12 tickets plus a free pass opening night for five, is available for \$20 plus 50 cents postage and handling. For information, contact Steve Spark at 737-6103 in the evenings. Offer expires mid-March.

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COMMUNITY WORKSHOPS ON TRANSPORTATION

The Oahu Metropolitan Planning Organization's Citizen Advisory Committee invites your comments and ideas on the future of Oahu's streets, highways, and bus service. These workshops are part of *Hali 2000* — an update of Oahu's long-range transportation plan.

Come to the Workshop in your area

•LEeward OAHU	Wednesday, February 23	Makakilo Elementary	7 p.m.
•DOWNTOWN HONOLULU	Thursday, February 24	HECO Auditorium	Noon
•CENTRAL OAHU	Thursday, February 24	Lilehua High School	7 p.m.
•URBAN HONOLULU	Monday, February 28	Washington Intermediate	7 p.m.
•EAST HONOLULU	Tuesday, March 1	Niu Valley Intermediate	7 p.m.
•WEST HONOLULU	Wednesday, March 2	Moanalua High School	7 p.m.
•WINDWARD OAHU	Thursday, March 3	Ben Parker Elementary	7 p.m.

For More Information, Call: 548-2638



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 74 AUDI Fox, 4 dr. automatic. Call 261-0269 evenings.

BUICK
 68 BUICK station wagon \$650. low mileage. exc. cond. Ph. 209-8002

CHEVROLET
 71 55 Camaro, w/spoiler, automatic, new engine, double pipe, AM/FM stereo, good in & out. \$1550 or best offer. 247-2485.

72 NOVA, good condition in and out. 2-dr. \$1200 or offer. 235-0703

78 MONTE CARLO, loaded (BCT871) \$2995. Car City 833-3017

90 CHEVETTE, 4 dr. 8 cyl. auto. (ADJ296) \$795. Car City 833-3017

77 CHEVETTE, 2 dr., 4 spd. (BPX814) \$1295. Car City 833-3017

76 NOVA, 6 cyl. auto. (BRX825) \$895. Car City 833-3017

74 VEGA Hatchback Clean-new tires with warranty-minor rust as is \$300. 695-6317 or 695-5161.

71 CAMARO, 350 cu. in. auto. B&M trans. magz. air shock, needs paint & upholstery. \$2300 or best offer. Ph. Pat 259-7278, work 247-1656

78 EL CAMINO Sports Classic, excellent condition, fully powered. \$4800. 621-7486.

89 CHEVY Malibu, 8-dr., runs great, looks bad, good tires, \$350. 235-8272 or 941-7708, Jean.

71 CAMARO 350 cu. in. auto. B&M trans. magz. air shock, needs paint. A upholstery. \$2300 or best offer. Ph. 269-7278, work 247-1656, Pat.

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74 DODGE Dart, 4 dr., \$600 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 665-5781

73 DODGE 2-door, working good, \$725 or best offer. Phone 405-5849, Harry.

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 78 X 119 Targa, 77 Spyder, exc. loaded, make offer. Ph. 422-7430 evns.

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