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# HAWAII MARINE

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TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

## Official mail New metering system eliminates mailbox deposits

"There are still some people who are putting official mail in the mail boxes, and if they do this the mail will be returned to sender," said Master Sergeant Gordon Delonay, Brigade Postal Chief.

Official mail chargeable to DOD 317 may no longer be deposited for mailing into mail boxes or at civil post offices.

Effective Jan. 1, the use of indicia DOD 317 envelopes by all activities here, while in a non-deployed status, were discontinued

and all official mail chargeable to the U.S. Marine Corps will be metered, according to Brigade Order 5117.1, dated Jan. 12.

The order states that the metering program is being implemented to reduce the annual cost of postage and fees charged by the U.S. Postal Service for official mail which uses indicia DOD 317, and to provide for accurate billing.

For mass mailings, the Brigade/Station postal officer should be contacted for assistance in obtaining bulk mail permits

before using metered postage.

All official mail articles may be presented for metering and mailing only at the Brigade/Station Parent Post Office located at Building 835, according to the order.

Metering of official mail is not applicable for activities located here which use indicia DOD 314 (U.S. Army), DOD 315 (U.S. Air Force), and DOD 316 (U.S. Navy).

"Eventually, all military services will be required to have

official mail metered," said Delonay.

Effective March 14, another change will be implemented concerning operation hours for Unit Post Office #1, located at Building 1090.

Stamps/Registry hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Money Order sales hours are from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. These hours are in effect Monday through Friday.

All postal facilities are closed Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays.

## 'POWERPUNCH' tests Brigade reflexes

Story and photo  
by Sgt Pepper Davis

The reflexes of the 1st Marine Brigade Headquarters sections were recently tested during "POWERPUNCH," Command Post Exercise 1-83.

It had been almost two years since the headquarters conducted a CPX, Bellows Air Force Station in Waimanalo was the site then, but this maneuver was held literally in the brigade headquarters' backyard.

According to Major David Moore, CPX coordinator, POWERPUNCH was designed to test the abilities of not only the brigade headquarters, but those of the 3d Marines, Marine Aircraft Group 24, and the Brigade Service Support Group. Together, these staff sections responded to certain preplanned situations under simulated tactical conditions.

"It (the exercise) was designed to keep us at a proficiency level to enable us to deploy at any time, with the least amount of difficulty and confusion," Moore commented.

Each section was tasked with commitments and evaluated by the Tactical Exercise Control Group, headed by Lieutenant

Colonel James Mangan, brigade inspector. "We provided the stimulus, and then watched the response," Mangan commented.

The TEG constructed a realistic "enemy" and a scenario, which in this case was the equivalent to a North Korean army division with air support capabilities. The TEG assigned a certain event to a respective staff section, and graded it according to the way the assignment was

handled.

However, not all drills required the action of one section alone. Many times the task warranted the coordination of two or three headquarters elements for completion.

Mangan said that the brigade headquarters was bombarded with approximately 200 events, which he called a conservative amount. He explained that some events were often branches of others, which meant that the

forementioned figure was higher, but at least 200 tasks were accounted for.

Moore commented that POWERPUNCH went well, and it laid down the ground work for more such exercises in the future. He said the goal is to conduct two per year.

"We accomplished what we wanted, and established an experience level with the new people in the brigade headquarters," he said.

## Comm Support supplies CPX communications

"Most people expect tactical communications to be like the telephone at home. They pick it up, and it always works."

But First Lieutenant Al Hunt emphasized that the tactical net is far more complex than that. Hunt is the executive officer of Communications Support Company. His unit was integral in the recent success of POWERPUNCH 1-83, the brigade headquarters' Command Post Exercise.

According to Hunt, preparing for a commitment such as Powerpunch 1-83 required a multitude of extensive coordination. Several days before the CPX began, the company was tasked with setting up the headquarters' communication system, and making sure

everything worked properly.

Miles and miles of wire were laid, transmitters and teletypes installed, and almost every fashion of telephone including single channels, multi-channels, and high frequency long haul.

Once into full swing, the company was capable of rendering any communication assistance from normal telephone service, to sending and receiving messages.

Comm Support, which incidentally is not associated with the 1st Radio Battalion, performs two functions. Hunt said their primary purpose is to provide communication for the commanding general and his staff when deployed or on field maneuvers. The other is to support the rest of the brigade with

its training missions that require tactical communications.

As a unit, the company conducts communication exercise quarterly for about five days.

Hunt said, that although they are a company, they maintain a battalion-size staff. "Which means that our Marines, especially the corporals and lance corporals, take on a lot of extra responsibility, and generally hold more than one job." He added that the company puts a wealth of stock in the talents of its leathernecks and that when it comes to providing the best of communication support, the communicators are "blue chip."

"If we couldn't count on them, we'd be lost," he concluded.



ANY "CLIMB" OR PLACE — Corporal Richard Probst checks a telephone wire he installed. Probst, a wireman, is one of the communications from Communications Support Company, who is capable of setting up a telephone system just about anywhere.



Fixing brakes on Marine vehicles is a daily task for 24th Marine Amphibious Unit Mechanics. (Photo by SSgt R.C. Bernal.)

## Marines assist Lebanese mechanics

by SSgt R.C. Bernal

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Delayed) — Marines have crossed many obstacles since their arrival in Beirut. Most have been negotiated in jeeps, trucks, tanks and anttracs which have been battered by the city's shell-shocked streets and roads. Still it's vital for the multinational peacekeeping forces to keep this stock rolling. All that puts an extra heavy burden on the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit, who repair the various suspensions, engines and frames that have been folded, spindled or mutilated by Middle East roads and traffic.

Not only do 15 hard-pressed mechanics maintain about 160 Marine vehicles, they also service vehicles from the other peacekeeping forces. "We have worked with, trained and helped the LAF (Lebanese Armed Forces) and Italians," commented Master Sergeant George Jenkins NCOIC of Marine Service Support Group-24's maintenance platoon. "They are not that well trained and I think we have really helped them," he added.

"We have worked on about 40 of their vehicles. The LAF had no idea what first echelon maintenance was and as a result they had a lot of problems. They are learning, though."

The real problem with foreign vehicles is preventive maintenance, the minor repairs and lubrications done by the driver. The maintenance platoon performs higher echelon repairs. "We rebuild engines and replace parts," explained Sergeant Gregory Gannon of Ironton, Ohio. "If we are lucky, we'll work just eight hours, but most of the time we put in 12."

The mechanics' expeditionary

garage appears much like any combat motor-pool. Noisy work goes on, as mechanics splash through rain puddles showing a rainbow of oil on their surface. Here, only boots and grease-stained coveralls are more common than helmets or flak-jackets. The repairmen wield wrenches in the form of wrenches, fighting a secret battle that goes unnoticed until something breaks down and comes to a grinding halt.

"Sure we are back in the shadows, but then again we are a support unit," said Corporal Ken Lange of Darien, Ill. "That's what we are here for, not to be in the lime light. When something goes down and we know it has to be done, we'll work our tails off to get it done."

The shop chief of the Truck Platoon sat on a three-foot air filter for a five ton truck. He leaned against his homemade dinner table, cluttered with nuts and bolts and a lone piece of C-ration chocolate candy. "It's worth it," he added. "I enjoy working with my hands and just getting them in there. Of course, my fingers and knuckles sometimes don't enjoy it; they tend to get a little worn-out after eight hours."

Truck tires also take a beating. Marine drivers have logged more than 35,000 miles, going through 84 tires and setting a record for a deployed truck unit.

"I've seen trucks at Camp Lejeune with only 700 miles that are two years old," commented Lange. "Out here, we are seeing the vehicles speedometers turn to 6,000 miles." And problems are not simply wear and tear on vehicles.

"We've had a lot of brake problems," said Lance Corporal Peter Harrington of Saratoga, N.Y. "Going through

those villages, there is a lot of stop and go. It rains a lot here and sometimes that holds us back in repairing the vehicles," he added.

"We all know that we have to keep these vehicles rolling," said Corporal Antonio Frescas of El Paso, Texas. Frescas and his fellow mechanics keep them rolling by giving what they call "110 percent."

"We are always learning out here," Frescas added. "We are testing the mission of the Marine Corps and so far we are passing. This has to be one of the best training exercises that the Marine Corps could offer us."



Wheel bearings take a beating on Beirut's war-torn roads and streets. (Photo by SSgt R.C. Bernal.)







# At a glance

**Al Unser luncheon**  
**PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii** — Three-time Indianapolis "500" champion Al Unser will be the guest speaker at a luncheon at the new Pearl Harbor Petty Officers' Club March 25.  
 The luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Informal mixers will be served at 11 a.m.  
 Unser, winner at the Indianapolis Speedway in 1970, 1971 and 1978, will discuss his daring career as one of the world's leading

race car drivers and answer questions.  
 Unser's appearance is being sponsored by Pearl Harbor Branch 46 of the Fleet Reserve Association. Gary Beito, Branch 46 president, will honor Unser with a special presentation.  
 Reservations for 250 guests are open to civilians as well as military personnel and their families. Tickets for \$5.50 each are available at the CPO Club, located at the intersection of Kamehameha Hwy and Center Drive just

makes of Pearl Harbor's Makalapa Gate.  
 The lunch menu will include grilled top sirloin, steak fries, buttered corn, tossed salad, rolls butter, and coffee or iced tea.  
 For further information, call the Navy Base Public Affairs Office at 471-0281.  
**Kilauea Military Camp**  
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volcanoes in Hawaii. Volcanoes National Park on the Big Island. Facilities include rustic cabins, apartments, motor tours, free movies and lectures, package store, bowling lanes, cafeteria, and other facilities. For reservations and information, call 543-2826, or write to Kilauea Military Camp, Hawaii National Park, Hawaii 96718.



## CREDIT UNION

**TRANSFER OF FUNDS** — The Windward Community Credit Union changed locations and opened March 8 in Building 217 adjacent to the Naval Regional Medical Clinic. The credit union will have its grand opening March 24, but will be conducting business as usual in its new location. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

## 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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# Commandant addresses state of Corps, future



Gen Robert H. Barrow

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The following article is the first of a four part series of the statement on Marine Corps posture, plans and programs for FY1984 through 1988 addressed to the House Armed Services Committee by General Robert H. Barrow, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Mr. Chairman, distinguished members of the Committee:

Once again I am gratified with the opportunity to report to you on the present and future posture of your Corps of Marines.

This represents my final report to you as Commandant of the Marine Corps. For more than forty years, it has been my distinct privilege to wear this uniform in the service of our great Nation. I have been granted the honor, the highest honor, of sharing the title Marine with thousands of others who have proudly worn the same uniform in war and peace. During my watch, this country has endured three wars and experienced countless other occasions where Marines have acquitted themselves with unchallenged professionalism and undiminished esprit. As I look to the future, I am confident in the sure knowledge that those qualities which have always set Marines apart will remain unchallenged and undiminished.

Today, the Marine Corps is as capable and ready as we have ever been. All indicators are positive. They clearly demonstrate that the Corps is sound and thriving. The credit for this rests with the selfless men and women who have served, and are serving, to foster our heritage and preserve our legacy. However, they could not have realized their accomplishments without the confidence and support of the Nation and the Congress of the United States. Without your confidence, we could not attract and retain the superb quality of young men and women who fill our ranks today. Without your support, our capability to serve as the nation's force in readiness would be greatly diminished. Your efforts have resulted in better compensation and benefits, better equipment and, in the final analysis, a better and readier Marine Corps — a Marine Corps capable and prepared to meet the challenges of today and of tomorrow. I assure you, a more cost-effective investment in national security is not available.

## American Seapower, amphibious warfare

The challenges to our vital national interests, and to those of our allies, will require strong maritime responses — responses which are reflective of a strategy of maritime superiority and which rest on the solid foundation of American and allied seapower.

American seapower can, and must continue to, meet the first challenge — the threat to our vital interests posed by global uncertainties and unrest. Virtually all of our interests abroad, including our increasing interdependence with Europe and Japan, are inextricably linked to the maritime trade routes, the sea lines of communication, and the strategic maritime choke points. If we are to maintain free access to and through the world's waterways and if we are to protect our access to allies and resources, we must be able to exercise the full range of capabilities inherent to seapower.

American seapower must be equally capable and prepared to meet the second and most onerous challenge — the challenge posed by the rapidly expanding and increasingly capable Soviet Naval forces. The expanding Soviet blue water capability exacerbates the challenge of uncertainty and unrest. It increases the direct threat to our vital interests, challenges free access, and broadens the potential for direct United States-Soviet confrontation.

Credible American seapower can meet

these challenges and deter mischief or aggression. Naval forces, Marines and sailors, represent a major link in the national defense chain of deterrence. Without them, deterrence would surely fail.

The Navy/Marine Corps team, as represented by amphibious task forces, is a primary instrument of deterrence, of diplomacy, and of offensive power projection. Inherent mobility and sustainability permit amphibious forces to concentrate the requisite combat power at the times and places required and then, upon completion of the task, to move on and apply that power elsewhere. The ground and air power projection capabilities which are integral to the amphibious task force are the implements of forcible entry.

Amphibious task forces represent this Nation's most effective and enduring forcible entry capability. Our forces can seize and control strategic choke points and lodgments as well as establish and defend advanced bases. As a device for strategic distraction, amphibious task forces constitute a significant force multiplier which, by virtue of their presence alone, can divert, fragment, and constrain major enemy forces.

In employing amphibious task forces, theater commanders have at their disposal a flexible and powerful combined-arms capability which can either operate independently or, in coordination with other Services and allied forces, execute joint/combined operations. I am confident you recognize that such global reach and flexibility can take maximum advantage of Soviet vulnerabilities, provide maximum assurance to our allies and thereby protect our worldwide interests.

These then, are the strategic and tactical advantages associated with amphibious task forces in the application of seapower and the execution of amphibious warfare.

The Marine Corps' fundamental mission is amphibious warfare. To accomplish that mission we provide a Fleet Marine Force (FMF) of combined-arms, including integral supporting air components, which serve as landing forces with the various numbered fleets. We support those fleets by exercising our capabilities to seize and defend advanced naval bases and by conducting land operations necessary to the successful prosecution of a naval campaign. Marine forces supporting the fleets are organized so they are mission capable; that is, they are task organized. Task organization of forces is a basic tenet of amphibious warfare and permits us to "tailor" our forces for a specific mission or location. By so doing, we provide hard-hitting, flexible, and mobile fighting forces which can respond rapidly and economically. In short, Marine Air Ground Task Forces (MAGTFs) provide a significant capability for a comparatively small investment.

However, in order to maintain our unique capabilities, an investment continues to be required. To that end, I wish to outline just what that investment will yield for you and for the Nation.

## Enhancement Programs

In order to provide a clear picture of our requirements I will detail the Marine Corps' major programs, as well as Navy programs of special interest, within the context of the amphibious assault. Forcible entry from the sea is our most unique contribution to the Nation's

defense and is integral to MAGTF capabilities. The initiatives we are proposing are designed to strengthen those capabilities and to maintain our traditionally high degree of readiness and rapid response.

The amphibious assault has five distinct phases: beginning with the planning phase, continuing through embarkation, rehearsal, movement to the objective, and finally, culminating with the assault. While the focus of my remarks will be directed primarily toward the assault and subsequent operations ashore, it is not my intention to minimize the importance of the four preliminary phases. To the contrary, our ability to execute a successful assault is totally dependent on our ability to get there. Getting there is, in turn, dependent upon the availability of sufficient amphibious and merchant shipping which is where I would first invite your attention.

The Marine Corps fully supports the Department of the Navy (DON) goal of a 600-ship fleet. We recognize that implementation of a global maritime strategy requires balanced naval forces — forces capable of influencing events on the seas and of extending that influence ashore for both offensive and defensive purposes. A balanced maritime capability must provide not only the formidable air, surface, and subsurface dimensions of naval warfare but also the ground/air power-projection dimension inherent to the amphibious task force.

Relative to amphibious shipping, the DON mid-term objective is to provide sufficient ships to simultaneously lift the assault echelons (AE) of a Marine Amphibious Force (MAF) and a Marine Amphibious Brigade (MAB). This represents a change from our previous goal of adequate lift for a full MAB in addition to a MAF (AE). This change is indicative of our continuing effort to achieve realistic lift objectives within the programmed and planned amphibious ship capabilities. To accomplish this we have scaled down the overall lift requirement by shifting a portion of the MAB's combat service support elements — Marines, vehicles, and supplies — to an assault follow-on echelon (AFOE) which will be carried by commercial ships. Accordingly, DON has restated the

The Maritime Pre-positioning Ships (MPS) program will provide forward deployed, floating depots of equipment and supplies to support three brigade-sized MAGTFs. In the near term, the Marine Corps has placed equipment and supplies for one brigade-sized MAGTF aboard Military Sealift Command chartered vessels. This near-term capability will remain on-station until replaced by the third of the more mature MPS task groups.

MPS task groups will be comprised of specially designed and outfitted vessels termed T-AKX. They will expand our current capability by providing a self-load and off-load system for pier-side and in-stream cargo discharge. The MPS concept is particularly naval in character and will provide an independently employable force of combined-arms which will be capable of stand-alone operations. This concept provides a wide range of flexible alternatives which make it suitable for:

- preemptive presence,
- Reinforcement of an amphibious assault beachhead, other U.S. forces, and/or allies,
- surge support of U.S. forces,
- deterrence and peacekeeping, and
- humanitarian assistance.

Our maritime initiatives are currently tailored to support the deterrence mission within the Southwest Asia region; however, at the same time they retain the

continue by discussing the very critical period that precedes the landing of the landing force. During this period, it is essential that we initiate the process that will lead to our gaining relative combat superiority over the defenders. Prior to landing Marines in assault waves, the only fire support means available are naval gunfire and aircraft. Both are critically important. The integration of their supporting fires is vital to our success during the early stages of the assault.

Naval gunfire provides readily available, all-weather, direct and indirect fire support and is the primary means of that support before artillery and tanks are operational ashore. Currently, our naval guns are deficient in size and number and are considered inadequate for all but selected scenarios. Our current naval gunfire capability rests solely on five-inch guns with conventional ammunition. This capability is adequate for soft targets within range but these weapons possess limited range and lethality. It is imperative, then, that our naval gunfire be sufficient to provide efficient and effective support to the landing force. The 155mm Vertical Load Gun would go a long way in providing such support. Additionally, the five-inch and 155mm semi-active, laser-guided projectiles (SALGP), in conjunction with the SEAFIRE targeting system, can do much to alleviate the problem.



AV8B Harrier

The reactivation of the IOWA Class battleships will be a major improvement in the area of naval gunfire support as major caliber guns are reintroduced to the fleet. At a cost significantly lower than new construction for a lesser ship, the USS NEW JERSEY, for example, provides massive firepower capabilities. I strongly support the reactivation of the remaining three IOWA Class battleships.

## Air superiority

Aviation initiatives directly related to gaining and maintaining relative combat superiority, as well as air superiority, rest with the AV-8B and F/A-18 programs.

Last year I stated that the AV-8B was vital to Marine Aviation's modernization program. It continues to be so today. Because of your strong support, the 32 aircraft requested in FY84 will continue the march toward a 1985 Initial Operating Capability (IOC). At present, four Full-Scale Development aircraft are in flight testing with impressive results. We are committed to our ultimate goal of an all V/STOL light attack force, and are convinced that it will provide us the most flexible, responsive, and effective close air support capability in existence.

The first three F/A-18 Marine Fighter Attack squadrons are standing up at MCAS El Toro, Calif. The Marine Corps strongly supports the F/A-18 program as a replacement for the aging F-4s in our 12 active fighter/attack squadrons. The capabilities of this superior aircraft allow us to meet the fighter requirements of the modern battlefield as well as provide reinforcement for our attack squadrons when the situation dictates.

During the critical movement from ship to shore, whether in the helicopterborne or surface assault echelons, we require maximum use of supporting arms — and maximum speed and efficiency in execution of this vital phase of the amphibious assault. Having discussed the supporting arms aspects, I'll turn to those programs designed to enhance the manner in which we execute the assault.

(To be continued)



requirement to reflect the capabilities necessary for the simultaneous lift of a MAF (AE) and a MAB (AE). Although this lift requirement exceeds current amphibious ships' capacities, we plan on a progressive increase in capability as the amphibious force levels improve concurrent with attainment of the 600-ship Navy in the 1990s.

## Modernization

As I look ahead, I am encouraged by the prospects. Amphibious shipbuilding programs are on track and directed towards revitalizing our amphibious capability. This represents an opportunity to truly modernize a large portion of the amphibious force. The first two ships of the LSD-41 Class are on the building ways. The Navy currently plans to build at least 10 LSD-41s, and the total result may be 13 to 17. The LHD-1 Class — essentially an LHA altered to allow transport, launch, and recovery of both fixed and rotary wing aircraft — is in the contract design stage. The Navy is requesting funds in the Fiscal Year (FY) 1984 budget to build the first LHD. Both the LSD-41 and LHD-1 Class ships will have the capability to carry the landing craft, air cushion (LCAC).

Finally, and although still in the conceptual stage, the Navy is taking a hard look at increasing the cargo carrying capacity of future amphibious and support ships. Concepts ranging from an LSD-41 variant to a new attack cargo ship are being studied.

## Pre-positioning

Perhaps the most innovative strategic mobility initiatives we are sponsoring are those associated with the pre-positioning concept. Our pre-positioning programs, both land and maritime, provide new dimensions in the Nation's capability to rapidly deploy and sustain Marine combined-arms teams on a global basis. They represent mobility enhancements which serve as prescriptions for the rapid employment of credible, sustainable forces into permissive environments. These programs are designed to complement, not replace, our forcible entry capability, which remains the backbone of power projection. In time of crisis, Marines would be airlifted to a contingency area for link-up with pre-positioned supplies and equipment and to subsequently form for combat.

flexibility for employment on a global basis.

## Land pre-positioning

Concurrently, programming continues for the land pre-positioning of equipment and supplies for a MAB in Norway. As a strategic mobility initiative designed to reduce force closure times to NATO's northern flank, this program has drawn significantly favorable political interest, particularly from the Norwegian government. Your support to complete this program will signal U.S. commitment and resolve within the region and will afford the National Command Authorities (NCA) an additional option for committing Marine forces quickly. A United States/Norwegian storage agreement was signed on Oct. 6, 1982, and initial deliveries of supplies and equipment commenced in November 1982.

Concern for the Nation's ability to move forces rapidly has been central in Marine Corps planning to reach the crisis area expeditiously, ready, and equipped for the mission assigned. Through such mobility enhancement initiatives, we remain in the forefront, poised and prepared to rapidly implement actions in support of our national interests.

## Naval gunfire

Turning now to the assault phase, I'll



Landing craft air cushion



## Storage rules revised

The Marine Corps Order covering the temporary storage of personal property or household goods has been revised, allowing Marines to store their property while they are away from their parent command, due to temporary duty or deployment, for more than 90 days.

The revision does not apply to Marines on permanent change of station orders.

According to ALMAR 42/83, effective Jan. 3, additional storage may be authorized by a Marine's commanding officer or other appropriate authority when the Marine is away from his permanent station "because of

conditions beyond the control of the member."

Special storage is limited to Marines who do not have dependents or those whose dependents do not reside at or near the Marine's home port or permanent duty station.

Extended temporary storage may be authorized for up to 90 days after the Marine returns from temporary duty or deployment. The government will pay for all necessary shipping, hauling, packing and crating expenses.

More information on temporary storage of personal items may be found in Marine Corps Bulletin 4600.

WASHINGTON — "Let there be no mistake as to what I expect. I want quality Marines representing our country at home and on foreign shores," said General Robert H. Barrow, Commandant of the Marine Corps, summing up his expectations on "Personal Standards For Unit Deployment" in White Letter No. 1-83.

The guidance to all general officers, commanding officers and officers-in-charge, left no doubt as to the Commandant's stand on non-performers in units participating in the Unit Deployment Program.

"When the Unit Deployment Program was implemented," explained Gen Barrow, "the policy was quite explicit. It directed

## Unit deployment

### CMC defines personal standards

participating units to deploy 'as is' with no sub units created to control problem Marines or other non-deployables. Recently, it has become evident that the program is being subverted by the reassignment of poor performers or liberty risks to avoid taking them on deployment. This practice must stop."

In putting an end to this practice, Gen Barrow has charged leaders at all levels with the responsibility for identifying

those personnel at the earliest, and not "the month before deployment."

"I fully recognize that each deploying unit has a share of chargeable but non-deployable Marines," the Commandant continued. "Many of these chargeable, non-effective Marines have a legitimate reason to be classified in this category, but others do not."

The latter includes those individuals identified as

substandard performers and those who lack the discipline to exhibit proper bearing and conduct while on liberty. These substandard Marines should be separated from our ranks."

In short, the Commandant re-emphasized his unwavering stand on the discipline and military bearing he expects from all Marines.

"A Marine who can't be trusted to go ashore in a foreign liberty port is one unqualified to wear our uniform any place. If they don't respond to our best efforts at positive leadership and the opportunity to measure up to our expectations, they must be promptly removed from our ranks."

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# Topographers ensure heavy weapons' accuracy

Story and photo by SSgt Stan Pederson

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Delayed) — If heavy weapons are required to be used in an urban area such as Beirut, first-round accuracy with artillery and mortar fire is

essential to avoid injuring civilians caught in the battle. For Marines of the multinational peacekeeping force, first round accuracy is almost guaranteed by Topography Surveyors and a Target Acquisition Survey Team from Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The nine-man crew from Target Acquisition Battery, 10th Marine Regiment, arrived here just after Christmas. They began their survey immediately, working closely with artillery, mortar and tank units.

"To get first-round accuracy, you need to know exactly where you are on the ground," explained Chief Warrant Officer-2 Gordon Wehri, officer in charge. Once a control point is established, the Target Acquisition Survey Team can fine tune the gun crew's aim to put the first round within one meter of their targets. This is done with the help of satellites, computers and a laser.

Although the Lebanese rainy season was at its worst, the bad weather did not stop the TOPO team. With new equipment that was delivered just two days before they left the states, the men were able to establish two exact coordinates within the Marine perimeter around the international airport.

Through a JMR 4,000 receiver they collected data transmitted from five satellites 160 miles above the earth.

"The satellites always know where they are," said Gunnery Sergeant Raymond Moll of Watkins Glen, N.Y., non-commissioned officer in charge of the TOPO team. "With the

information from the satellites, we can figure out where we are on the map," he continued. "Data stored in the receiver is transferred to magnetic cassettes which is then entered into a computer to determine the exact coordinates of the receiver."

Once the TOPO team determined two control points, the target acquisition survey team took over.

"We used the control point on the ground to establish other points," said CWO-2 Wehri, of Hebron, N.D. "By measuring distances and angles we can determine coordinates any place on the map."

Things in Lebanon are different

than other places and the survey team had to start from scratch.

"In Okinawa, Korea and other places we go, there is already survey control on the ground," commented the chief warrant officer. "But here there was nothing. That is why we had to bring the TOPO surveyors along."

Using the Theodolite T-2000, the survey team measured exact angles to the nearest one-thousandth mill. With the Ranger IV Laser, an electronic distance measurer, the Marines marked the distance between points to the nearest millimeter. With this information, a gun crew will be able to put the first round on target.



DEADEYE — A Marine from the TOPO surveying team assigned to the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit demonstrates the use of the Theodolite T-2000 surveying instrument.

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**FOLLOW THE LEADER** — Company A, 2nd Tank Battalion, forms a column and heads for the Marine perimeter surrounding the Beirut International Airport.

## Part of peacekeeping force Tank platoon rolls ashore

Story and photo  
by SSgt Stan Pederson

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Delayed) — The sun's rays were just beginning to shine on the white sands of Beirut's beaches when the first Marine M60A1 tank of Company "A", 2nd Tank Battalion, slipped from a Navy landing craft and churned ashore. Five tanks, the primary armor assets of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit, finally rolled off the tank landing ship USS

LaMoure County to join the American contingent of the multinational peacekeeping force. Armor was ordered ashore to provide proficiency training for tank crews on security duty here in the Middle East.

After dropping into five feet of water the tanks made their way to the beach where they formed a column and headed for the Marine perimeter surrounding the Beirut International Airport.

Although the roar of military

vehicles, artillery, and tanks are common in this area devastated by years of fighting, the first Marine tanks on the beach captured the curiosity of many Lebanese citizens. Scores of cars and even two school buses stopped along Beirut's main coastal road to watch the huge steel machines wave into hectic morning traffic.

With the city of Beirut as a backdrop, the tanks quickly moved off the coastal road and turned into the Marine perimeter on the way to defensive positions.

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# Beirut Marines enjoy 'fast food'

USS INCHON (LPH-12) off the coast of Beirut, Lebanon (Delayed) — The fast food business is highly competitive. But, off the coast of this war-torn land, the USS Inchon and the ships of Mediterranean Amphibious Ready Group (MARG) 2-82 monopolize the industry.

Twice daily, 1,800 rations are flown from the Inchon to 24th Marine Amphibious Unit Marines who compose the American contingent of the multinational peacekeeping force.

Breakfast is provided by the USS Shreveport; lunch is canned C-rations which the Marines carry in the field, and a hot supper is prepared aboard the Inchon. Both hot meals are flown ashore by Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM) 263, which provides all air support for the units ashore in Beirut.

The meal is transported in vacuum-sealed cans to several U.S. outposts in the western sector of Beirut. At 9:30 a.m. the cans are brought back to the airport and

flown to the Inchon where they are scrubbed and stored for another round. While the galley crew is busy preparing supper, Marines heat C-rations for lunch.

A steaming supper is taken to the flight deck between 3:30 and 4 p.m. Inchon's combat cargo people then take over and load the cans on a CH-46 helicopter. In minutes, hot chow is landed at the airport.

Trucks bounce along make-shift roads with that night's meal destined for the waiting Marines. Finally at 9 p.m., empty cans are shipped back to the Shreveport and cleaned for the next day's breakfast.

"It was a hectic process when we began," commented Inchon's Supply Officer, Lieutenant Commander Dave Mansfield. "However, the cooks and everyone involved have developed a

routine, and our take-out service has become smoother and more reliable than calling on your local pizza parlor for cross-town delivery," added the Idaho Falls, Idaho, native.

But Inchon doesn't do just burgers. In fact, the supper sent ashore in the evening is the same menu served to the ships' crews. Bread is flown ashore in a Buick-sized bread box put together by the Aircraft Intermediate Maintenance Division (AIMD) on Inchon.

Ship crews, BLT working parties, combat cargo teams and galley forces aren't the only ones lending a hand in the air-lift operation.

Since Inchon's take-out service began, meals have been increased from 1,600 to 1,800, ensuring all ashore are fed. The hardest tasks have been special meals prepared for the Marine Corps' 207th

Birthday on Nov. 10, and the Thanksgiving meal on Nov. 25.

Preparation for the birthday celebration began the day before when a special advisory committee of supply sailors were flown ashore on Inchon. Three food service specialists met with the Marine food coordinator ashore to oversee chow preparation, garnishings, ice sculptures and transportation. The foursome labored through the night preparing the feast, which included a huge birthday cake large enough for all the Marines, press and guests who attended the steak dinner.

Thanksgiving drew support from the entire amphibious task group. The five ships of Amphibious Squadron Six provided turkeys, hams, trimmings and desserts to the Marines ashore. Inchon began preparing the 4,000 ham and

turkey servings at 1 a.m. Thanksgiving morning. Two thousands servings of each were flown ashore in two waves to provide an early afternoon and evening meal. The five galley staffs also fed sailors with the MARG the same meal, with a few additives such as shrimp cocktail which couldn't be flown ashore.

Inchon's take-out service will continue her role as the floating

food chain of the eastern Mediterranean until relieved by the next MARG or until U.S. forces are withdrawn from the war-torn city of Beirut.

"Sure, we're receiving rave reviews from the Marines," one Inchon cook said. "But, we aren't planning on establishing a McDonald's chain on the beach. The arches would be too hard to get back in the boat."

That doesn't bother the Marines ashore. They are as anxious as crewmembers aboard Inchon to trade the fast-food business for real home-style cooking.

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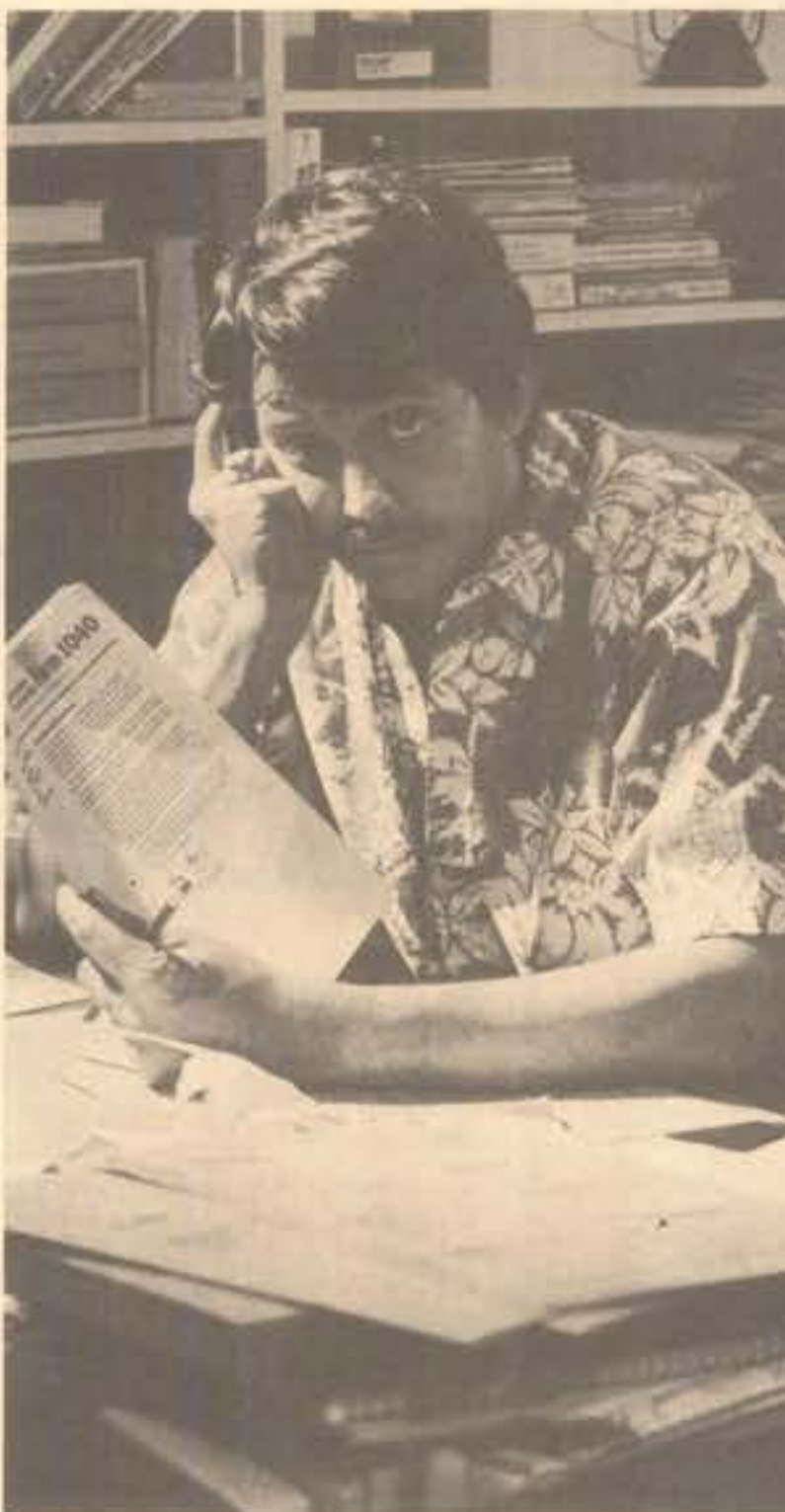
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## Dependent parents eligible for I.D. cards

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Marines providing principle support (at least 51 percent) for their parents or parents-in-law, should be aware that those dependents may be eligible for a Uniformed Services Identifica-

tion And Privilege Card authorizing commissary, theater and exchange privileges.

However, officials from the Personnel Services Division of the Personal Affairs Branch here, emphasized that medical care for

dependent parents in uniformed services facilities is on a space available basis only. Parents and parents-in-law are not eligible for medical care under the Civilian Health And Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAM-

PUS) under any circumstances.

Unfortunately, some service members may have been "lulled" into the false security of "presuming" that there is available medical care when, in fact, there may not be. As officials here explained: It is possible that military medical services could be available initially, but conditions could change, requiring a parent or parent-in-law to be discharged from the military facility to civilian sources of care. In these instances, when the dependent parent is no longer provided care from military facilities, the service "will not" pick up the cost.

Officials stress that service members with dependent parents understand the necessity of ensuring financial protection for those situations, and suggest seeking information on Medicare or Medicaid, or obtaining private insurance.

## Red Cross provides child care instruction

What's wrong with little Carl this morning? He usually wolfs down his breakfast of hot buttered pancakes saturated with thick old-fashioned maple syrup. But today he is just playing in his food. He's unusually quiet and his face is flushed. What could be the problem?

The American Red Cross Nursing Assistant Course sponsored by the clinic here is designed to answer just that question.

"We really need volunteers and hope the participants decide to

stay with the program once they complete the course, but our main purpose is to pass on knowledge," said Kitty Bradford, chairman of American Red Cross Volunteers at Kaneohe.

"The course is usually held at Pearl Harbor but, because of the distance, a lot of students weren't able to make the classes. Lieutenant Commander Carol Warren, senior nurse at the clinic here, and I decided to set up classes on the station," said Bradford.

"The response has been great.

We have 55 people in this class and 21 on a waiting list."

The class consists of the proper way to take vital signs, screen patients, file records and the proper way to handle children.

Representatives of the various departments orient the students to their departmental functions in the medical service chain.

Each student attends 18 hours of class instruction and spends 40 hours rotating through the clinics.

The clinic rotation is designed to acquaint the student with the actual patient care atmosphere.

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## Remedial promotions Processing made easier

The procedures for processing remedial requests for promotions to the noncommissioned officer ranks have been simplified, according to the Enlisted Plans Section of the Manpower Department, Headquarters Marine Corps. Promotion authority is provided in the current Marine Corps Bulletin 1430.

The remedial promotion request is used to promote qualified Marines whose composite scores would have met the designated cutting score had they been computed correctly.

Under the new procedures, the

Enlisted Promotion Section of the Personnel Management Division will enter the promotions into the unit diary and the command will be notified, by message, with the authority to promote the individual. As long as the promotion authority remains in effect, the Marine will automatically receive back pay and a retroactive date of rank without having to petition the board for correction of Naval Records.

Commanders are reminded that requests for remedial promotions, once received by Headquarters Marine Corps, indicate the commander's final recommendation for promotion.

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# American women

## Marines recognized for outstanding service during Women's History Week

by Sgt Corrina Martell

Some American women have served to complement the work of men — be it their husbands, fathers, sweethearts or brothers — and this is no less true today than it was in the days of the Minutemen.

Today, women are serving to complement the men of the Marine Corps — freeing them for the training that has made Marine synonymous with Fighting Man.

In observance of Women's History Week, held March 6 through 12, women Marines are remembered for their contributions and roles in the development and defense of our country.

The first time women were called upon to back up the men of the Marine Corps was during World War I. In August, 1918, 305 women volunteers performed clerical duties as Marines, serving in the ranks of private through sergeant. They served in a reserve status, and most of them were assigned duties at Headquarters Marine Corps in the offices of the Paymaster, Quartermaster, Adjutant and Inspector, or the Commandant.

A handful were stationed in recruiting offices outside the Washington area, some as far away as San Francisco and Portland, Oregon.

In 1919, Major General George Barnett, Commandant, issued orders for the separation of all women from the Reserve. Those on active duty were immediately transferred to inactive status.

Gradual disenrollment continued until, by 1922, all of the women Marines had packed away their uniforms and returned to civilian life.

Americans were still remembering Pearl Harbor, but the war in the Pacific was almost two years old before the men of the Marine Corps again looked to woman-power to meet the new war's demands for man-power.

Public announcement of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve program was made by General Holcomb on February 13, 1943.

From the beginning, recruiters throughout the country found themselves swamped with women who wanted to be Marines. "Free a Marine to Fight" was their recruiting slogan, and the women lived up to it.

Besides the usual clerical jobs, specialist billets were turned over to them. They were assigned to such fields as communications, quartermaster, post exchange, motor transport, food services, personnel, intelligence, administration, recruiting, community relations, education, legal assistance and photography.

In aviation, their occupation ranged from parachute rigger, to aerologist, to control tower operator.

Exactly how many Marines the

Women Reserves freed to fight was often a subject for speculation. Their peak strength — nearly 19,000 — approximately the strength of a Marine Corps division.

General Alexander A. Vandegrift, the second wartime Commandant, once remarked that the Women Reserves could "feel responsible for putting the 6th Marine Division in the field; for without the women filling jobs throughout the Marine Corps there would not have been sufficient men available to form that division."

With the close of World War II, the women's units were demobilized rapidly. By December 7, 1945, two-thirds of the Women Reserves had been separated from the service or transferred to inactive reserve status. Those who remained were scheduled for release by September 1, 1946.

The Marine Corps elected to retain a small nucleus of trained women to set up a postwar Reserve, so that never again would it be necessary to "start from scratch."

A few selected Women Reserves were assigned to Headquarters Marine Corps to work out plans for the postwar Reserve. Some others remained on duty at major posts and stations and in the recruiting districts.

In all, from the end of 1946 through early 1948, there were no more than a

hundred volunteer Women Reserves on active duty with the Marine Corps.

Finally, with the passage of the Women's Armed Services Integration Act on June 2, 1948, Congress authorized the acceptance of women into the Regular Marine Corps.

At first, appointment or enlistment was limited to women then on active duty or with previous honorable reserve service, but in January 1949, recruiting was open to women without prior military service.

The motto "Free a Marine to Fight," was effective again with the outbreak of the Korean and Vietnam wars.

Over the years, women Marines have served in Panama, the Dominican Republic, England, France, Italy, Germany, Lebanon, Manila, Okinawa, Japan and South Vietnam.

In the April 1965 Dominican Republic crisis, Master Sergeant Josephine Davis earned the distinction of being the first woman Marine to undergo hostile fire — and was decorated for her performance in that crisis.

Presidential praise for women in the military services came on November 8, 1967, when President Lyndon B. Johnson signed into law an Act giving servicewomen equal promotion

opportunities with servicemen and affirmed:

"Our Armed Forces literally could not operate effectively without our women."

The February 1982 issue of "SSAM" revealed that by 1985 there will be 9 percent fewer 18-year-old males in America than in 1975. By 1987, there will be 13 percent fewer.

Consequently, women will increasingly be needed in the military to fill the roles of our country's depleting male population. However, because of the military's mission and status as a fighting organization, the combat exclusion will continue to limit the number of women the Marine Corps can effectively utilize, states an article published by the Division of Public Affairs, HQMC.

Women Marines serve on an interchangeable basis with male Marines in noncombatant positions, subject to restrictions imposed by current laws, and now serve in 90 percent of all Marine occupational fields. They hold positions of responsibility in combat support and combat service support units throughout the Marine operating forces.

The Corps' ultimate goal is to take full advantage of the contribution women can make to mission accomplishment.



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1	1	Billie Jean	Michael Jackson
2	2	You And I	E. Rabbit & C. Gayle
3	3	One On One	Hall & Oates
4	4	You Are	Lionel Richie
5	5	Two Less Lonely People	Air Supply
6	6	Fall In Love With Me	Earth, Wind & Fire
7	7	Stray Cat Strut	Stray Cats
8	8	Do You Really Want To Hurt Me	Culture Club
9	9	Hungry Like The Wolf	Duran Duran
10	10	All Right	Christopher Cross

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# Paradise Pastime

"Alii" is the Hawaiian word for royalty, and the musical group The Aliis are certainly the kings of the Hawaiian entertainment scene. This dynamic group of six talented performers will star at the Hale Koa's Saturday Dinner Show beginning April 2. They take the stage from **The South Pacific Man** — Al Harrington, who due to scheduling changes will not perform in April, but will now be able to return to the Banyan Tree Room State in July.

The Aliis fast-paced show goes from up-beat contemporary songs to beautiful Hawaiian ballads, but it is the delightful comedy antics of the group that keep the show moving. All six of the performers are accomplished musicians that can switch from instrument to instrument to vocal solos and tricky harmonic blends. The Aliis began their career with Don Ho in a showroom act that is now legendary in local circles, and they have gone on to carry that

same energy and innovative style into their own performances.

The Aliis will open in the Hale Koa's Banyan Tree Show Room on April 2 and will continue through June. Tickets are priced at \$18.95 for adults and \$9.95 for children under 12. Ticket price includes show, gratuity, and buffet featuring standing baron of beef. Tickets are on sale two weeks in advance at the hotel's activities desk and all military ticket outlets on Oahu.

STARS AND SUPERSTARS of the celestial variety is the topic of the new Planetarium show to be presented at the Bishop Museum Planetarium beginning March 29. Contemplating the starry patterns of the sky has inspired wonder and awe throughout the ages. Now the visitor can go star-gazing in the comfort of the planetarium theater-of-the-sky

and at the same time learn something about special stars and the Milky Way and discover some of the patterns seen by the ancients in the forms of mythical creatures and characters.

This new show will be presented daily, Monday through Sunday, at 3:15 p.m. and also Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., until June 19.

For those who wish to observe the real sky through a 12 1/2 inch telescope, the Museum's observatory will be open on Friday and Saturday evenings for public viewing, weather permitting.

The popular POLYNESIAN SKIES show continues as the morning offering every day of the week at 11 a.m.

For visitors from Waikiki, the Museum Shuttle Bus offers free rides to the Planetarium during the day-time hours. For more information call Bishop Museum, 847-3511.



The Aliis

## Localmotion

### K-BAY OFFICERS' CLUB

**TODAY** — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. features special, hot carved sandwiches, soup and salads. Mongolian barbecue on the Lanai from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY** — Lunch in the Pacific Room. Beefsteak buffet from 6 to 8:30 p.m. featuring steamship round, seafood items, rice or potatoes, vegetable and a salad bar.

**FRIDAY** — Lunch in the Pacific Room. Happy Hour in the Tapa Bar from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mongolian barbecue on the Lower Lanai from 6 to 9 p.m. Star plays in the Tapa Bar from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

**SATURDAY** — Hotel round of beef and Alaskan king crab buffet in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 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.

**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 a.m. to 1 p.m. Happy hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evening the dining room is closed.

### SNCO CLUB

**TODAY** — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. features beef kabobs and fried rice. Open menu dining available from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. **Oldies But Goodies Show** from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

**THURSDAY** — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. features "lasagna." Every Thursday is Mongolian barbecue from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY** — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. features mahi mahi or teriyaki chicken. Happy Hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Dinner special is 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. features stuffed shrimp, shrimp with prime rib, or just prime rib. Dinner special for March — buy one dinner at full price, get the second one at half the price. Enjoy the variety sounds of **Friends**.

**SUNDAY** — Champagne Brunch from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Family amorgasbord from 5 to 8 p.m. Family Funday from 1 to 5 p.m. features kiddie discs and kiddie bingo. During the family amorgasbord, a clown will be there to entertain the keikis, while mom and dad enjoy that after dinner cup of coffee.

**MONDAY** — Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. features 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. The Chef's Special this month is your choice of steak and six breaded fantal shrimp. Beer garden is open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and in the evening from 4 to 10 p.m. In the Main Ballroom **Stagefrite** plays heavy metal rock and roll from 8 to 11:30 p.m. D.J. plays top 40's and ladies' disco from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Moongate Lounge.

**THURSDAY** — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with an open menu, and our dinner special this evening is all you can eat barbecued beef ribs. Every Thursday night is country and western night featuring this month **Julie And The Electric Rangers** in the Moongate Lounge from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Beer Garden open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and in the evening from 4 to 10 p.m. The Beer Garden features sandwiches, pizza, chili and several more items.

**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. **The Manhattan** dinner and show. Doors open at 6 p.m. Dinner from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. which includes carved roast beef — au jus, mahi mahi in golden pacific sauce, chicken oriental, pork chow mein in sweet 'n sour sauce, french cut green beans with sliced almonds, mashed potatoes, rice and fruit and salad bar with all the trimmings. Also in the Moongate Lounge, **Southern Fried Country Rock** from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Beer Garden open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and also from 4 to 10 p.m. The Beer Garden serves sandwiches, pizza, chili and many more items.

**SATURDAY** — Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with our special lobster and prime rib, just lobster or just prime rib. This is the last week before the finals for the \$3000 dance contest in the main ballroom. Come and check out our new sound and lighting system.

**SUNDAY** — Club opens at 11 a.m. **Brooklyn Inn** opens at 4:30 p.m. **Soul Night** features two great D.J.'s — one from New York and one from Chicago, in the main ballroom.

**MONDAY** — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with **Italiano Night**, all the spaghetti you can eat, including garlic bread and salad bar. This dinner special includes one complimentary glass of house wine. Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. After Happy Hour **Elijah Powers** plays requests in the Moongate Lounge. Beer Garden open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. also 4 to 10 p.m. The Beer Garden serves sandwiches, pizza, chili and many more items.

**TUESDAY** — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with 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. The Beer Garden is open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 10 p.m. The Beer Garden serves sandwiches, pizzas, and chili, along with many more items.

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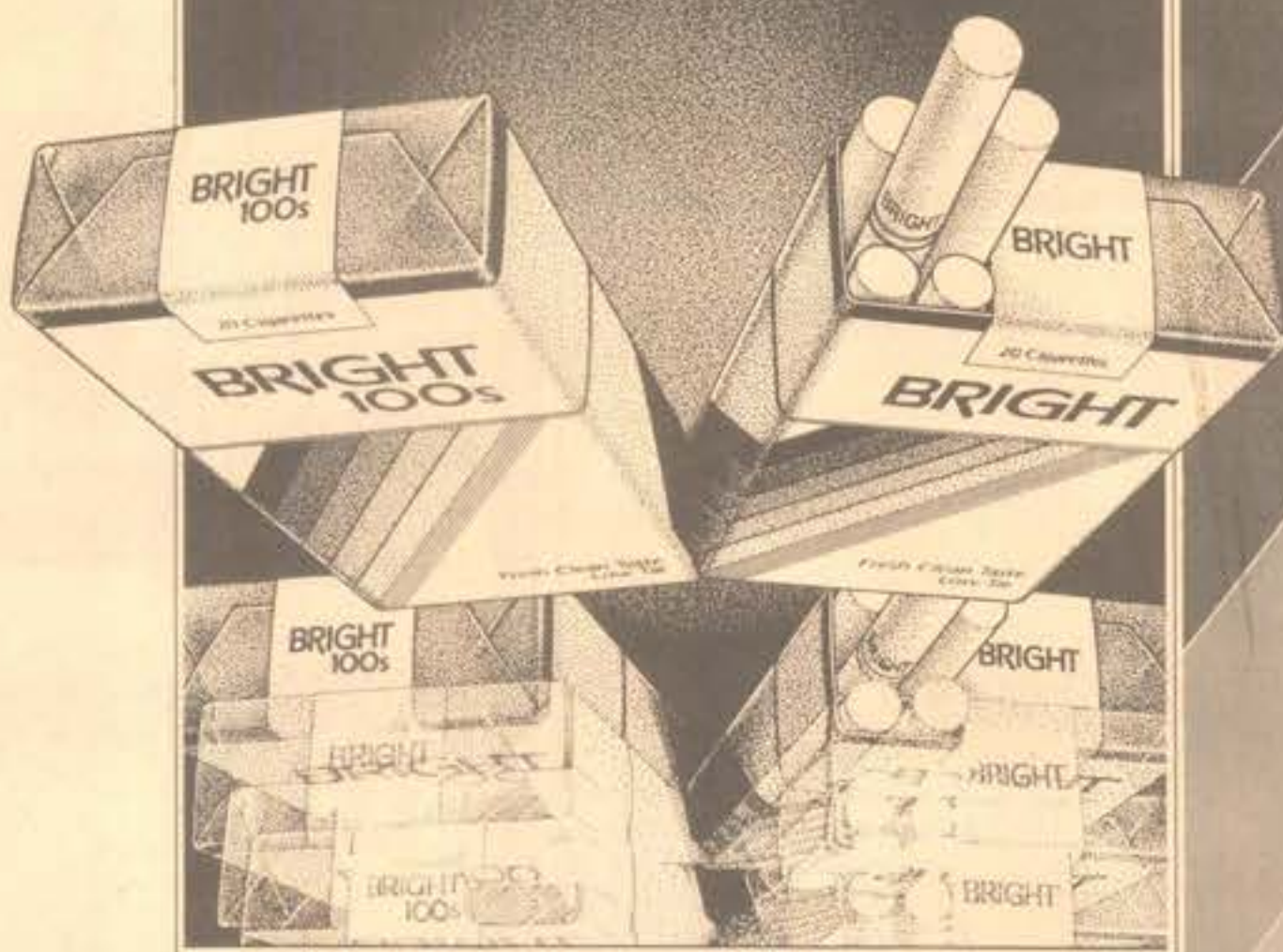
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**OUT AT FIRST** — Virginia Beam, Bad Company's first baseman, throws the ball back to pitcher Jan Ludlum after putting out a Sorceress' batter. Dependent women's softball had their opening day Sunday and Bad Company defeated the Sorceress 13-2. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

## Golden Gloves

### Marine trains for national tournament

Corporal Joseph Pemberton, Maintenance Company, Brigade Service Support Group, won the heavyweight Hawaiian Golden Gloves title March 8 by knocking out Stanley Primus of Waianae Boxing Club.

After sending Primus to the canvas with a straight right jab 20 seconds into the first round, Pemberton, a southpaw, connected with a left to finish his opponent 1:56 into the first round.

"The competition in the light heavyweight division in Hawaii is weak," said Pemberton, winner of the 1982 state title in the 178-pound class. "I'll find stiffer competition when I get on the mainland."

Pemberton is presently training for the National Golden Gloves Championships to be held March 18-26 in New Mexico. "I should

place and I might even win." The supplyman spoke about his chances. "Winners of the Golden Gloves go on to the Pan-American games."

According to Pemberton, Todd Bristol, (his coach and trainer) says he'll be ready for the pros after a year of hard training. But the 187-pound New London, Conn. native is undecided about turning professional. "If I stay in the Corps I can box amateur and hopefully qualify for the Olympics in 1984. But, that depends on how I do in the nationals and the All-Marine tournament."

Pemberton continues to train six hours a day working on his basic boxing skills. After a three hour workout in the main gym, he heads out to Kaneohe Boxing Club and trains another three hour session with Bristol.



Corporal Joseph Pemberton

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 Values to \$199

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up to **50% off**

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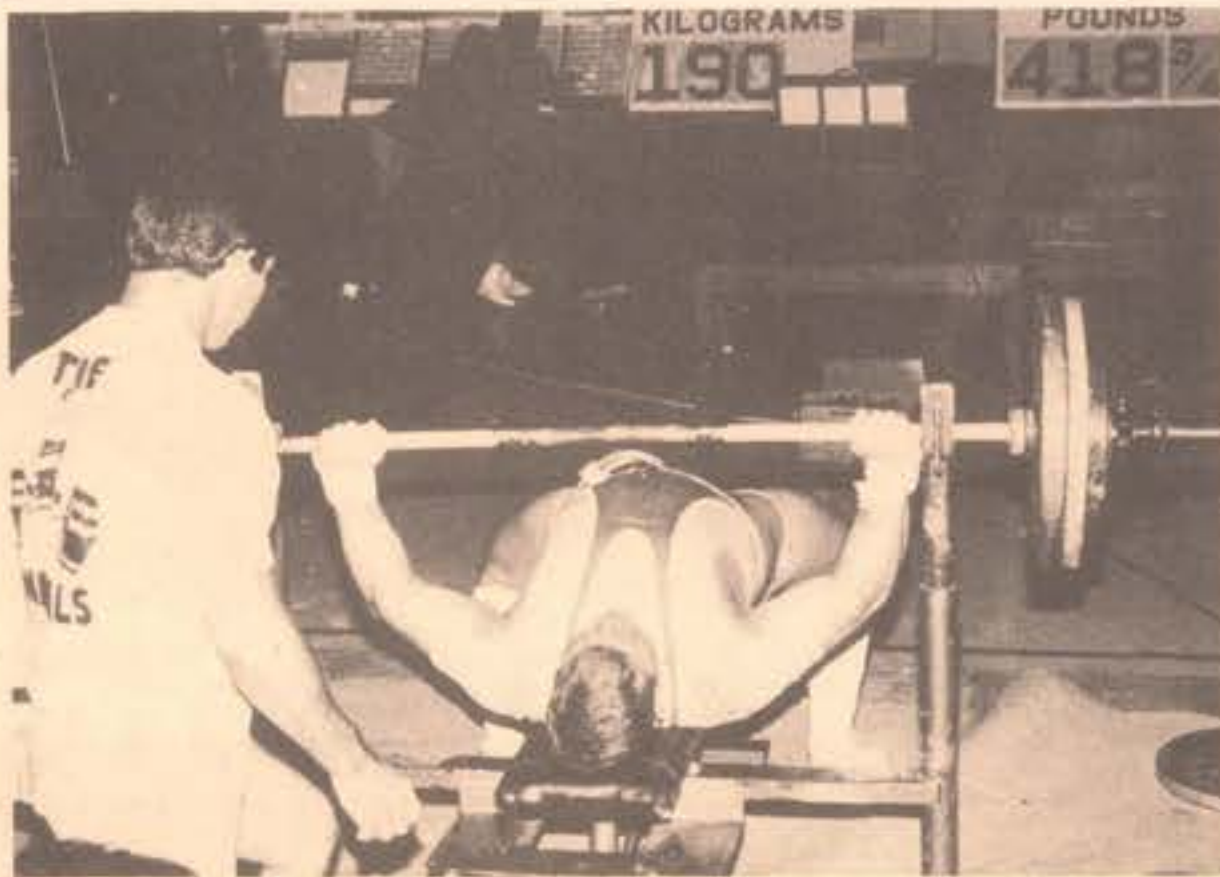
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**ROCKERS**  
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**HEAVY METAL** — Wayne Flenke attempts his second lift of 418½ pounds during the first Great Hawaiian Bench Press Championship. His final lift of 429½ pounds won him second place in the 275-pound class. Gene Emery placed sixth in the 198-pound class, pressing 305½ pounds while Rock Urecks of Camp H.M. Smith pushed 385½ pounds for a fourth place in the 242-pound class. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

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# Marine gets kicks out of teaching karate

by Cpl Christopher Wood

He stands poised like a jungle cat; every sense is alert to attack from any side. An arm slashes towards him. With lightning speed, he parries the blow and thrusts a muscled hand towards his opponent's throat. Contact is made; the battle is won.

"I prefer karate," said Sergeant Ronnie Dargan, instructor for the "Kaneohe Okinawa Kempo

Karate" course. "Both the hands and feet are useful. I guess it just suits me. The other martial arts just don't fit me.

"In tae kwon do, they emphasize feet, so your hands won't be as well trained. You're limiting yourself. Kung fu is a little too graceful. It's almost like ballet. It doesn't fit my personality."

Dargan competed in the

"Hawaii vs. Mainland Karate Championship" on March 6. "I took 1st place in the black belt weapons competition," he said. "And I took 2d place in black belt middle weight fighting."

His interest in martial arts is characteristic of his generation. Interest in the arts occurred after World War II and after the Korean and Vietnam wars, when U.S. servicemen brought the skills back from the Far East.

Commercialization of the arts in the early 1970's contributed greatly to its revival. Movies with Bruce Lee, David Carradine's "Kung Fu" television show, hundreds of magazines and comic books, and even a "Hong Kong Phooey" cartoon created a new genre on the American scene.

While recent years have seen fewer movies, television shows, and magazines devoted to the martial arts, the sport remains a highly sought-after skill.

Schools erupting across the nation do not guarantee success in the arts. "Success is up to the individual and how dedicated he is," said Dargan. "Learning martial arts takes a lot of time."

Dargan teaches a class of eight students at the handball court on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday nights for a fee of \$15 a month.

"Anyone of my students can receive a black belt," Dargan commented. "It depends on how hard a person trains. For a 1st degree black belt, it would take about four years."

"In about 30 or 35 years, they could get the highest rate of 10th degree black belt. I plan on staying with it that long if I'm able and if my wife continues to support me."

"I once got out of martial arts for awhile. My wife teased me, saying, 'well, what if we got mugged?' She got me back into it."

A common conception is that martial artists are deeply involved in meditation. "We don't stress meditation," Dargan revealed. "We stress concentration and a lot of hard work. And we strongly encourage good, hard, nose-in-the-dirt training."

In the past, Dargan's class has included women. "With good training and hard work, they can be as deadly as men," he said. "I train them hard, because I want them to be good martial artists. But at the same time, I don't forget that they're women."



IT'S DONE THIS WAY — Sergeant Ronnie Dargan, center, Brigade Service Support Group, instructs two of his students on the fundamentals of karate. (Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis)



STRRRRRRETCH — Sergeant Ronnie Dargan, center, Brigade Service Support Group, leads his students in an exercise program. Exercise is a fundamental requirement for martial arts skill. (Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis)

## Sportnotes

### Upcoming Running Events:

- |                                     |             |
|-------------------------------------|-------------|
| Women's Way Fun Run                 | Sunday      |
| Honolulu Symphony Benefit Fun Run   | March 27    |
| Paris Marathon                      | April 1     |
| Run For Survival                    | April 3     |
| North Shore Running Camp            | April 15-17 |
| Schofield 57M (6 man) Relay         | April 17    |
| Windward Marathon and Half-Marathon | May 15      |
- The 1983 Running Calendar, the Marathon Calendar and other entry forms are available in the Athletic Office.

### Organizational Meeting Billboard:

- |                      |          |
|----------------------|----------|
| "Over 30" basketball | Today    |
| Intramural softball  | March 30 |
- All meetings are at noon in the Station Theater lobby.

Service Packing Corporation is sponsoring a team in the men's tennis "B" league and needs players rated between 3.5 and 4.5 to play in island matches every Sunday. For more information contact Master Sergeant Earl McGeoghagan at 257-2389.

The Hawaii Motorcycle Trials Association invites Marines to "challenge the playground" at Pearl City Industrial Park Sunday as they sponsor a trials riding competition. For more information contact Staff Sergeant Bill Meeks at 257-2481 during working hours at 254-4504 after 5 p.m.

The quarterly Station Catfight will have a shotgun start at 1 p.m. March 31 at the Kaneohe Klipper.

The men's and women's Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, volleyball regionals are scheduled for March 24-30 at the new gym.

Anyone interested in participating in intramural or city league horseshoes should contact the athletic office at 257-3196/3258/3520.

Winners of the Hawaii Marine Athletic Council bowling tournament to be held March

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PHONE 262-0708

25-28 at K-Bay Lanes may qualify for the All-Marine program. Camp H.M. Smith and Marine Barracks men and women are eligible.

The tri-annual racquetball tournament will start April 2 in the new gym. Pre-registration will be in the athletic office March 30 through April 1.

## Wise up.

Get the degree you've always wanted. See your career planner and ask about the Corps' educational programs.

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"I Want to be Your Everything"

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**DINNER 6:30-8:30pm**

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# Cinema

MCAS Theater

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

1. THE GRATEFUL DEAD AT THE MUSIC HALL — Jerry Garcia, Micky Hart, R. concert.
2. DOUBLE FEATURE: BUCK PRIVATES — Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, G. comedy, 8 p.m.; BLOODTIDE — James Earl Jones, Jose Ferrer, R. horror-drama, 7:30 p.m.
3. CARNAUBA — George Kennedy, Forrest Tucker, PG, drama.
4. DEAD AND BURIED — James Farentino, Melody Anderson, R. horror-drama.
5. RUCKUS — Dirk Benedict, Linda Blair, PG, action-drama.
6. FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER — Walter Matthau, Jill Clayburgh, R. comedy-drama.
7. TRICKS OR TREATS — Jackelyn Giroux, Peter Jason, R. horror-drama.

Contact Camp Smith Special Services at 477-6467 or 477-6382 for listings of scheduled movies.

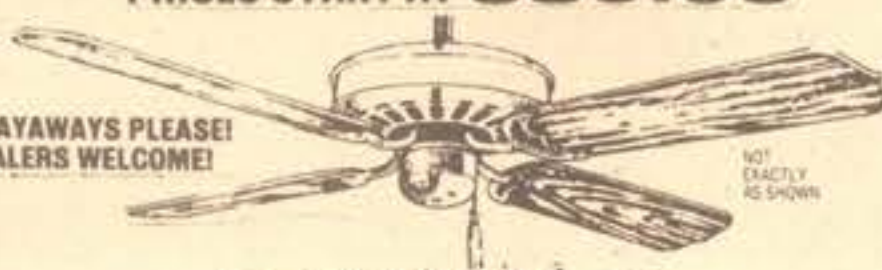
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## Carrier of the Week



Ricky McEvoy

Hawaii Marine's "Carrier of the Week" is 12-year-old Ricky McEvoy. A seventh grader at Kailua Intermediate School, Ricky is active in the Photography Club and the Hiking Club.

Ricky has been a carrier for more than a year. He says he likes making money and is saving for a motorcycle. Residents in the area surrounding Pond Road and Bancroft Drive can be assured of excellent carrier service by this energetic young man.

Congratulations Ricky for being selected "Carrier of the Week."



McDONALD'S ASTOUNDING HAMBURGER STATISTICS

Enough shakes to wash down 10 billion hamburgers sold 100 every gas tank in the U.S. and that doesn't even include the countless gallons of soft drinks and coffee consumed at McDonald's.

Carrier of the Week receives a FREE Big Mac® from McDonald's.

## HAWAII MARINE CIRCULATION POLICY

Each week, the HAWAII MARINE is delivered to all homes and apartments. Your carrier delivers the HAWAII MARINE and will call on you every few weeks.

If delivery service is satisfactory, and you enjoy the HAWAII MARINE, your voluntary payment will be a reward to our young businessman for a job well done. It's an incentive to work hard, and it's a way of letting our circulation department know which boys and girls are giving the best service.

The young carrier pictured above is a local businessman... a HAWAII MARINE carrier. Most likely, this is his first business venture, and it is an important educational experience. As one of his customers, you can make his route a way to genuine personal achievement and growth.

If you have any complaint about your HAWAII MARINE or the delivery service, please call 247-8755.



## CARRIER APPLICATION

The HAWAII MARINE has openings for carriers. Responsible HAWAII MARINE workers earn as much as \$10 per week for only a few hours work. If you want a business route of your own near your neighborhood, please mail in the application for information.

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AGE \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Circulation, Sun Press,  
46-016 Alaloe St., Kaneohe, HI.



**EDITOR'S NOTE**—The following article is one of a series being presented by **Hawaii Marine** in cooperation with the **KMCAS Dental Department**.

Small children need careful preparation for any new experience, and a visit to the dental office is no exception.

A child's first visit to the dentist should be a pleasant one since his first impressions will influence his attitude toward dental care for the rest of his life. Of course, his parents have an important role in making the visit pleasant.

The child's first visit should come when he's between 2 and 3 years old — when all the first teeth are in and, if possible, before treatment is needed. Often, a routine oral examination, perhaps X-rays, and cleaning of the teeth is all that is necessary. If small cavities are found that need filling, the dentist may decide to treat them.

The purpose of the examination is to be sure that everything is as it should be — the first teeth in good condition and the second ones developing properly. X-rays will detect any problems such as extra teeth or beginning cavities on the hidden surfaces of the teeth. They will show if the permanent teeth are forming and are in proper position.

When the child visits the dentist, the dentist will explain the instruments he is going to use — the mouth mirror, the explorer, and the X-ray machine. He may use illustrated pamphlets, records, or even a movie to explain good oral hygiene. A gift from the toy box and a compliment to the youngster for his good behavior efforts in the dental chair help to leave a happy impression.

Dentists suggest that appointments be made for children in the morning; a child accepts new experiences more readily when he's not tired.

But the most important ingredient for early success in dental care is the parents' own attitude. It should be casual and explanatory. Tell the children what he will probably see at the dentist's office. Avoid references to your own painful experiences or to your bravery in the dental chair. A child should never be bribed to make this first visit, because he will then expect it to be unpleasant.

Explain dental care in a positive way — how it will promote your child's good health, good teeth, and nice smile.

You will want to prepare your child properly for this visit. It's the first step in developing positive lifelong attitudes toward dental care. A dependent dental care program is offered at the Kaneohe Branch Clinic, the second Saturday of each month from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. For appointments call 257-3266 the first workday of each month.

## Pleasant dental visit leaves lasting impression

## 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

Welcome aboard:  
Sgt J. Guthrie Jr.  
Sgt M. Rolland  
Cpl C. Williams  
Cpl E.C. Williams  
PFC R.D. Harris Jr.

Promotion:  
Sgt E. Mackreth  
Cpl D.S. Boothe  
Cpl R.J. Williams  
Cpl S.L. Payne  
PFC R.D. Harris Jr.

Meritorious Promotion:  
Sgt R. Enriquez Jr.

Navy Achievement Medal:  
Cpl J.P. Clifford Jr.  
Meritorious Mast:  
PFC N.D. Jacobson

Certificate of Commendation:

GySgt J.A. Farguharson

### HqCo, Bde

Welcome aboard:  
Col J.M. Solan  
MSgt R.L. Dozier  
GySgt D.G. Hight  
Sgt D.L. Bryson  
Sgt M.A. Stringfellow  
Cpl C.C. Chundler

Promotion:  
Sgt D.M. Russell-Bowman

LCpl S.M. Balderama  
LCpl D.M. Reader  
LCpl R.S. Gauthier  
LCpl G.B. Pangilinan Jr.

Meritorious Promotion:  
Cpl S.F. von Stade  
LCpl D. Dolph

Letter of Appreciation:  
1/12

Welcome aboard:  
GySgt B. Tarkowski Jr.

Sgt R.M. Cuellar  
Sgt K.C. Seldon  
Cpl G.A. Grimes

Meritorious Promotion:  
Cpl C.J. Allen III

Cpl D.A. Baker  
Cpl G.E. Bellamy  
Cpl M.S. Bradshaw  
Cpl C.L. Bullock  
Cpl P.V. Gallagher  
Cpl A.A. Lopez  
Cpl M.E. Marshall  
Cpl J.J. Powell  
Cpl B.K. Rawson  
Cpl P.C. Sammarco  
Cpl D.B. Schackman  
LCpl D.A. Behl  
LCpl J.A. Schwilk

Good Conduct Medal:  
Cpl F. Dalton  
Cpl J.A. Monticello  
Cpl R.J. Tysinger  
Meritorious Mast:  
Sgt H.R. Baylor  
LCpl D.A. Behl

### 3/3

Welcome aboard:  
Sgt G.W. Wright  
Sgt A.L. Flowers  
HM2 T.L. Howell  
HM3 L.A. Caines  
Cpl J.E. Felton  
Cpl J.T. Nededog  
Cpl B.E. Fosdyck  
Cpl L.C. Guerra  
Cpl D.L. Personius  
Cpl A. Rosado  
Cpl J.P. West

HN B. Baldini  
LCpl H.E. Younes  
HN B.A. Hurst  
HN S. Moorehead  
PFC R. Alba  
PFC C.L. Bergman  
PFC P.A. Churchwell  
PFC T.A. Cuddeback  
PFC M.A. Dargie  
PFC R.R. Holden II  
PFC R.W. Inman  
PFC G.R. Jeffries  
PFC W.R. Kindberg  
PFC R. McGahan  
PFC M.T. McHugh  
PFC J.E. McMurry  
PFC G.A. Sanchez  
PFC T.L. Steinhorst  
PFC K.D. Walker  
PFC H.T. Wilson  
Pvt R.J. Ames  
Pvt M.A. Bengton  
Pvt L.C. Clinton Jr.  
Pvt N.A. Deomania  
Pvt V.K. Eagleman  
Pvt R.B. Flores  
Pvt T.A. Goodman  
Pvt H.L. Hoffman  
Pvt J. Holmes  
Pvt M.W. Miller  
Pvt S.A. Mount  
Pvt N.D. Natali  
Pvt D.R. Pickett  
Pvt J.F. Perez  
Pvt M.P. Priola  
Pvt R. Reyes

Pvt D.H. Richardson Jr.  
Pvt J.M. Rittenhouse  
Pvt D.E. Root  
Pvt R.D. Rostek  
Pvt D. Ruiz  
Pvt C.E. Rydery  
Pvt T.M. Sandoval  
Pvt E.W. Schnepf  
Pvt R.W. Stanley  
Pvt R.M. Staton  
Pvt C.A. Thomas  
Pvt J.R. Vasquez  
Pvt K.D. Viney  
Pvt R.M. Wendling  
Pvt B. Weber  
Pvt J.W. Wheat  
Pvt S.R. Winters

Promotion:  
1st Lt T.M. Ryan  
Cpl R.M. Weston  
Cpl M.W. Davis  
Cpl J.W. Foster  
Cpl D.G. Gilbert  
Cpl S.E. Zinn  
LCpl J.C. Chavez  
LCpl L.J. Cleveland  
LCpl E.B. Nicholson  
LCpl W.G. Pellegrin  
LCpl K.J. Roberts  
LCpl S.A. Ruiz  
LCpl S.A. Ruiz  
LCpl S.A. Yartz  
PFC R. Dailey  
PFC K.L. Davis  
PFC R. Cottodejessus

PFC M.E. Langdon  
PFC A.J. Lowe  
PFC H.W. Michael  
PFC T.J. Peterson  
PFC J.D. Rios  
PFC K.T. Yang  
Meritorious Promotion:  
Cpl S.L. Perez

Small Unit Leaders Course:  
Cpl M.L. Cook  
Cpl J.C. Jones III  
Cpl C.M. Martinez  
Cpl S.E. Zinn  
Cpl J.T. Oshea  
Monitor, Survey and Decontamination Course:  
LCpl L.P. Lastrape  
Reenlistment:  
Cpl K.D. Lutz

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"A Real Irish Ditty For Your Loved One"

Belly Telly's  
French Maids  
Pidgin Pineapple  
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And More

Call For A Free Sample

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5 DAYS ONLY

MODEL 414

SALE ENDS SUN. 3/20/5 p.m.

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At any of the NUTRI/SYSTEM weight loss centers listed and we'll pay you \$5.00 a pound up to the first 10 pounds you lose!  
Minimum 25 lbs. weight loss program (one year only) with 100% satisfaction guarantee.

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Guaranteed Work At Discount Prices  
Specializing in heavy frame repair, insurance claim quality paint & body. Expert V-6 Performance & Custom Work. Day and Night - Opened.  
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2 WHEEL utility trailer. \$500. Ph. 261-5709.

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80 KING Cab, low mileage, new tires. Make offer. Call 262-7189.

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80 MOPED Maxi Red Puch, brand-new. Call 252-4096.

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Our Prices Are Way Below Retail! Come See Us!

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Buy and Used Parts Services and Repair  
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'75 CHEVY Nova. auto. 6 cyl. p/s. only 40,000 miles. rebuilt trans. new radiator & starter. needs a little rust work. \$1000/offer. Ph. 254-5145. Dennis.

'71 NOVA. 6 cyl. auto. runs good. Dir. \$499. Call 633-3707. evns. 942-9973.

'70 MALIBU 2 dr. hdtop. black body. chrome wags. Dir. \$1350. Call 633-3707. evns. 942-9973.

'82 CORVETTE. excel. cond. silver/maroon. red leather int. all options. 2500 mi. new \$22,400 buy now at \$16,900. 499-2230.

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'82 MONZA GLC. 3 spd. stereo. low miles. \$4395. U909. Call 943-0090.

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**DATSUN**  
'78 DATSUN 280Z. new paint. 4 spd. very sharp \$4450. P391. Call 943-0090.

'80 210. 2-dr. auto. new tires. excellent cond. \$2500. 498-6249 after 6 p.m.

'72 240Z. excel. original cond. air. mag. \$2500. Call 639-4192. evenings 947-4556.

'71 DATSUN 510 wagon. \$520 or offer. Call 362-7909 after 4:30 p.m.

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Write for price lists and full information.  
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All units subject to prior sale. All units plus tax and license.

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'82 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON Automatic, air, power steering \$6695

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RENT any of these vehicles on a trial basis. all money will be credited towards the purchase. LEASE with the option to purchase. Low. low rates. 6 month. 12 month. 24 month or 36 month lease.

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'77 DATSUN station wagon. auto. 48,000 orig. miles. immaculate. Dir. \$2050. Call 633-3707. evns. 942-9973.

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'84 DODGE 4-dr. Polara. 318 engine. good running cond. Family transportation. \$350/offer. 239-1578.

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'78 X-19 Good condition. AM/FM stereo. air. 31,000 miles. Ph. 254-1980.

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'75 FORD Granada. rebuilt engine. 160,000 miles. new points, plugs. \$1500/offer. Call 235-2088.

'75 MUSTANG 0. green. runs great. clean. \$1800 or offer. Call 395-1872.

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'77 FORD T-Bird. auto. air. stereo. low miles for only \$1795. C206. Ph. 943-0090.

'79 FORD Capri. turbo engine. 4 spd. AM/FM stereo. air cond. \$3700/offer. Call 471-6376. 4 p.m.

'74 FORD Pinto station wagon. just overhauled. 4 spd. mag tires. AM/FM Radio. good in and out. \$850 or offer. Call 847-1711 or 247-2495 after 4 p.m.

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'79 GLC 5 dr. hatchback. 4 spd. only 16,000 miles. \$2770. Call 254-4822.

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'77 RANCHERO. black beauty. runs cond. dir. \$2200. Call 633-3707. evns. 942-9973.

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**SELECT YOUR HONDA TODAY**  
Our shipment is in  
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'81 MAZDA GLC. 3 dr. 4 spd. radio. rustproofed. approx. 28,000 miles. leaving. best offer. Ph. 839-3064. 955-0918.

'79 MAZDA RX7. GS. well maintained. new brakes, clutch & parts, sunroof. must sell. \$5500. 948-0711. Chris.

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