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Advanced tactical cargo trucks replace aged, problematic fleet

Story and photo
by SSgt W.S. Saunders

The first of the new Marine Corps Tactical Vehicle Fleet has arrived here.

The M-923 five-ton cargo trucks were delivered to the 1st Battalion, 12th Marines Oct. 21. Other units receiving vehicles are: Brigade Service Support Group, 1st Radio Battalion, Marine Aircraft Group-24, Marine Air Control Squadron-2 and Communications Support Company.

"These trucks will replace the M-35 2.5-ton and the M-54A2C that we have currently," said Captain Ralph Hickman, commanding officer, Motor Transport Company, Brigade Service Support Group. "We also have the new M-931 dump trucks to replace the M-52 tractors."

The new vehicles are easier to drive and maintain. "Each of the new vehicles has an automatic transmission and a diesel engine. The multi-fuel and gas engines will no longer be with us," said Hickman.

With the development of the new trucks, the two high maintenance problems experienced with the old trucks have been eliminated. "Most of the problems with the old fleet were the brakes and clutches," said Hickman.

"The automatic transmission eliminated the clutch problems, and the full air brake system proved to be superior to the air-over-hydraulics system in the old vehicles," Hickman added.

Another plus with the new vehicles is operator's training. "It's easier to train with an

automatic than standard," said Hickman. "That shows up when trying to traverse rough terrain with a vehicle. You can't get two people to shift the transmission at the same time, and sometimes that's critical. It could mean the difference in being stuck or continuing to move. With the automatic transmission, the truck will take over and will shift at the precise time that it needs to keep going."

The new vehicles also have improved corrosive resistant materials built-in to eliminate rust problems.

"All of the new vehicles are an assembly of standard commercial components," said Hickman. "What that means is when we run out of parts on the shelf, the parts can be procured from a commercial dealer to get the vehicle back on the road. We never had this capability before."

Presently, the Marine Corps has 49 types of vehicles in the system. After the phase-in of the new tactical fleet, there will only be seven.

"We should be receiving the new Commercial Utility Cargo Vehicles (CUCVs) in January or February 1984," said Hickman. "These vehicles, Chevy Blazers and pickups, will replace the M-880 and some jeeps and gamma goats in certain units."

Another vehicle coming in is the High Mobility Multi-Purpose Wheeled Vehicles (HMMVs).

"This vehicle will replace jeeps, gamma goats and the M-880 in combat units and are expected here in November 1984."

The CUCVs and HMMVs have 6.2 liter diesel engines.

"We will also receive the Logistic Vehicle System (LVS), the last vehicle to be phased-in in March 1985," said Hickman.

All of the new vehicles are designed for standardized cargo.

"We want to have the capability of hauling things that are in dimensionally standardized containers of one size or another," said Hickman. For example: 8 feet high, 8 feet wide and 20 feet long; 8 feet high, 8 feet wide and 10 feet long, and 4 feet high, 8 feet wide and 6.66 feet long.

The reason for this is the coming of container shipping.

"The Navy is going to container shipping to haul all of our gear. So, we have to have the capability to transport the gear in containers," said Hickman.

The Navy has a limited amount of grey bottom amphibious shipping, and the Marine Corps needs quantities of these ships to get to their objective area for amphibious landings.

"Due to the lack of shipping to carry all of the gear needed to accomplish its mission, the Marine Corps and the Navy have gone to Maritime Prepositioning Shipping," said Hickman. "Everything will go on ro-ro (roll-on, roll-off) ships and 13 new container ships in the system."

"The new vehicles have the capability of not only transporting the shipping containers but can be placed inside the containers to be shipped as well," said Hickman.



A TOUCH OF CLASS — Lance Corporal K.A. Allen (top) and Corporal W.M. Wilson, from the Combat Ready Storage Program at Ford

Island, spray paint patterns on the new M-923 cargo trucks.

Simon does what Simon says

by Sgt Chuck Jenks

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii — It was a crisp 47-degree November day in the nation's capital when 11,000 racers bolted from the starting line just south of the Iwo Jima Monument and embarked on a grueling test of physical

endurance and mental courage in the 26.3-mile Marine Corps Marathon.

This prestigious eighth annual race, nicknamed the "People's Run," has seen many professionals tackle its picturesque course, but this year's contest was unique. A Marine had won the race.

Sergeant Farley A. Simon, 28, an off-set printer stationed here, crossed the finish line with gloved hands held high in victory fashion to be the first Marine to win the marathon with a time of 2:17:45.

For the Marines who've sponsored the marathon, they say "it's about time," but for the wiry speedster it was just another goal that needed to be accomplished.

"I'd trained for the Marine Corps Marathon for many months," said Simon, "but it wasn't the only thing that I had been training for. I like to run. It has become my hobby and my obsession. As far as the Marine Corps Marathon was concerned I knew I was going to win weeks before I even left Hawaii for Washington, D.C."

Simon has built a reputation on the islands as being the fastest local runner, capable of taking any distance to the wire. With this reputation came a lot of press exposure, and Simon claims that it was this pressure that caused him some doubts about the marathon two days before the run.

"When I got to Washington I wasn't even rated as being a contender for the trophy," explained the native of Grenada, West Indies, who has been logging miles on the asphalt for four years (a relatively short period of time when traveling in the long distance runner's circle). "While I was on Hawaii my name had always been on the top contender's lists for the local runs. The press didn't even have me rated in the marathon. Honestly, two days before the start I felt a little like a dark horse with no chance to win. The press had played up many more runners as probable candidates for the title, and I felt discouraged because of this."

When the race day finally came, Simon says he got up out of bed and knew he was going to win.

"On the morning of the race I felt really good and confident

about my ability to take the race. There was no doubt in my mind that I could go the distance," continued Simon. "If I was going to lose the race it was going to be because I wasn't in condition not because the other runners were better. But, I knew I would take it."

A 26-mile marathon is a test that grinds the physical aspect of the human body as well as the mental capacity of the runner almost to the point of collapse, but for Simon, it was easy.

"I was surprised at the strength that I had for the race. There was no point during the whole route that concerned me as far as my ability. With the exception of the cold and some tightening of my leg muscles near the finish, I had no problems. I felt that as long as I stuck to my strategy for the race, I knew I would take it."

Simon, who lost his first race here on Hawaii during the Pepsi Challenge 10-kilometer, claims that it was that loss that helped him prepare for the Marine Corps Marathon.

"I learned a lot from my loss to professional racer Pete Sysocki, from Los Angeles," said Simon. "I learned about patience and how important a factor it is during a long distance race. I knew that if I applied what I had learned from that loss I would be able to run a more controlled race."

"My strategy for the marathon was to kick-back and see what the other top runners were doing. What they did was what I had predicted. As soon as the race started, two packs formed. The first pack were those who wanted to lead the race for a while and get on television, the second pack was the group that were running the tactical race; the probable winners. I stayed with the second pack and watched what they did. A couple of times I got frustrated because the pace was so slow and I wanted to pick it up. That's where



(Photo by SSgt W.S. Saunders)

Teller machine saves time

by Sgt Greg Berry

Direct deposit and the automatic teller machine at the Bank of Hawaii here have the potential for saving time and money for service members and their families, even if they don't have an account with them, said Major Floyd Lewis, station comptroller.

"The ATM (automatic teller machine) here is linked with others in the plus system network, and allows people to use the machine for transactions with other member banking institutions," Lewis explained.

Lewis said the system is ideal for single Marines because it allows them to keep their money safe and sound, and out of their wall locker. "A Marine can have his paycheck sent directly to a savings account, then use the ATM to draw cash whenever he needs to, any time of the day," Lewis said. The ATM can transfer money from savings to cash, or to a checking account. And with the plus system, the ATM here can be used with accounts in other member banks.

"There are about 2,000 machines nationwide on the

system now, with more than 12 million card holders," Lewis said. "In January, a person will be able to go to the mainland and use a machine in the plus system to reach his account here."

The automatic teller here has met with favorable results, Lewis said. When the machine was installed, it was ranked 29th out of 29 for number of transactions among Bank of Hawaii's ATMs. Now the local machine is rated 20th, and rising.

Teller machines are fairly simple to operate. ATMs are activated with a magnetic strip card and its corresponding identification code. A card can't be used without the correct code.

When a machine is activated, step-by-step instructions appear in the display window. Follow the instructions by firmly pressing the correct buttons. A person may withdraw cash in \$20 increments up to \$100 per transaction and \$200 per day, per card. Deposits can be made, except for cash or coins, and transfers between accounts can be accomplished. Utility bills may also be paid through the ATM.

For more information on automatic teller machines, call Lewis at 257-3335.



"I BROUGHT HOME THE BACON" — Sergeant Farley Simon, winner of the Eighth Annual Marine Corps Marathon, holds up the winner's trophy in victory. He is the first Marine to win the marathon. (Photo by SSgt Becki Wass)

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Tom Turkey

Unsuspecting bird lives the good life . . . for now

by SSgt W.S. Saunders

My name's Tom and tomorrow I'm going to be the star of the show.

I'm not sure what it's all about because nobody explains things to turkeys, but I know it's going to be quite an affair. All the people here are busy making pies, inviting relatives over from the mainland and just generally running around like those silly chickens with whom I have to share the barnyard.

All the fuss started when the person who owns the plantation, Thaddeus Harrison, heard of a thing called a proclamation that some person-type named Lincoln, in a place called Washington, issued. The proclamation set aside Nov. 28, which is one of many little squares on a piece of paper humans call a calendar, as a day of Thanksgiving. Mr. Thaddeus said that was a fine thing to do. But he sure wished old William Henry was here to see it.

Not knowing who William Henry was, I asked Blue, Mr.

Thaddeus' hound dog. Blue's an old-timer, sleeps in the house, eats table scraps, and knows darn near everything the humans do.

Blue said William Henry was an ancestor of Mr. Thaddeus and once had the same job this Lincoln human has in that place called Washington. Must be a nice job if all he has to do is issue proclamations, whatever they are.

I don't know what the humans have to be thankful for, anyway. Blue says that a couple of years ago (years is one way humans keep track of time) everyone in the country chose up sides, one called the North and the other the South, and started fighting. Blue says humans do this all the time; it's their favorite sport. I don't know how they have the time; I spend all day scratching around for enough to eat and trying to keep those silly chickens in line.

Since the humans came up with this Thanksgiving idea, things have been pretty good for me. I get fed three times a day, regular, instead of once a day, or whenever

the cook felt like it. And the food is good grain too, not the usual stuff. Those silly chickens still get the usual stuff, but it's all they deserve.

Also, I don't have to eat with the chickens any more. I don't have to chase them away or listen to their eternal "bawking" (anyone who can't gobble has no class). Blue says they're treating me better than they do him; he's just jealous because he wants to be the star of the show.

Being treated nice is okay with me, I sure have put on a few pounds though, about 15 of them to be exact. Mr. Thaddeus comes around every so often to look me over.

He said I looked to be in fine shape and he figures I'd be just right as the star attraction for Thanksgiving Day.

Sure made me feel good; everyone in the barnyard envies me and, I must admit, I have been strutting around a bit.

It's kind of nice to see all these humans going to this much

trouble and working together. Blue says they usually won't give each other the time of day, much less work side-by-side.

I'm still not sure what this day of Thanksgiving is all about. But, if it gets humans to cooperate, it can't be all bad. Besides that, they're sure being real nice to me. Usually all they say is: "Get out of here, you dumb turkey!" But nowadays, it's "Nice turkey this" and "Nice turkey that." And I sure can't complain about the food, especially since I don't have to fool with those silly chickens any more.

What I really enjoy about all the fancy doings is the respect I get from those silly chickens. They used to bother me all the time. Besides that, being stuck in with them, some humans thought I was just a great big chicken (what a disgusting thought). Now those chickens know I'm special, and so do the people. They treat me like a VIP. All the other animals are green with envy, just like Blue, wishing they were gong to be the star at the humans' Thanksgiving Day.

One thing bothers me — the cook. Ever since that Lincoln human issued his proclamation thing, she's been eying me funny.

When Mr. Thaddeus comes out to look me over, she comes too. She pinches and pulls on me and smacks her lips, agreeing with Mr. Thaddeus and saying that I'll be ready when Thanksgiving Day arrives. I just don't like that strange glint in her eyes.

Well I'm not going to worry about her. Life is just too sweet. I think I'll just sit back, wait for my three meals a day, watch all the humans running around, and, best of all, ignore those silly chickens. I can't wait until this day of Thanksgiving, so I can find out exactly what I have to do as the star.

Wonder why the cook is sharpening up the axe? No matter, it's almost time for dinner.

Thanksgiving messages President Reagan

The following is President Ronald Reagan's Thanksgiving message to the members of the Armed Forces:

Thanksgiving is a traditional time for family reunions, rejoicing, and celebration. It has its roots in the pilgrims' first Thanksgiving Celebration of 1621, following a difficult first year in America that included a bitter winter and the death of nearly half their population.

The pilgrims joined with their Indian neighbors in celebrating their first corn harvest. Like so many Americans who have followed in their footsteps, they looked to a hopeful future rather than a dismal past.

We Americans have been through many "bitter winters" since that first Thanksgiving in Plymouth. We, too, have survived with our freedom and with the opportunity for a better future.

You, the men and women of the Armed Forces, and your predecessors from generations past have secured the freedom and plenty for which we give thanks today.

Nancy and I join your relatives and thoughtful Americans across this great land in putting you in a special place in our prayers.

Many of you today will be with your loved ones to share the fun of parades, football games, and food that mark this day. Others who are stationed far from home and family or will be on duty this holiday to safeguard our American way of life. We are thankful for your sacrifices.

May God bless everyone of you, and no matter where you are, may you enjoy this special day.

SecDef Weinberger

Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger sends the following 1983 Thanksgiving day message to the members of the Armed Forces:

Today, Americans everywhere pause and give thanks for our many blessings.

Since the days of the first Thanksgiving more than 300 years ago, the commitment of our people to the principles of freedom and opportunity has made ours a nation that serves as an example to others.

You in the Armed Forces are at the forefront of the international struggle to maintain the freedom we so value — not only for ourselves but for our allies. You can feel justly proud of your professionalism and patriotism.

Those of you will be spending Thanksgiving away from our family and friends deserve special recognition and thanks. I join with thoughtful Americans everywhere in my deep appreciation of this sacrifice by you.

Whether this day finds you enjoying a turkey dinner with your loved ones or on watch at some remote outpost, may it be a happy and safe one. We are very grateful for your service and your contribution to freedom for us all.



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At-a-glance

Thanksgiving service

An interfaith service of Thanksgiving will be held in the Station Chapel today at 7 p.m. Features include a Thanksgiving meditation by Captain D.F. White, Chaplain Corps, United States Navy and music from the Samoan Gospel Herald.

Parish renewal

All Catholic parishioners are reminded that the Catholic Chapel will be conducting a Parish Renewal from Nov. 27-30.

The four-part mission will begin on Sunday at 7 p.m. Each succeeding evening's programs will commence at the same time and child care service will be available at the child care center.

There will be refreshments and a social gathering after each program. More information may be obtained by calling Chaplain Charles Eis at 257-3552; Major buck Massey at 257-3454;

Mrs. Cindy Hyle at 254-3027, or Captain George Phillips at 254-1462.

Counterfeit imports

Widespread counterfeiting of many popular brand names of wearing apparel has been detected recently. These items are offered for sale throughout the Orient at what appear to be extremely reasonable prices. The most commonly counterfeited brands are Izod, La Coste, Britannia, Ralph Lauren (Polo), Fila, Calvin Klein.

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Rent-All Center hours

The Exchange's MCX Rent-All Center is now open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Center will be closed

only on holidays. The new hours are to improve patron service and will allow the rental of yard care equipment, TVs, mini-refrigerators and video cassettes throughout the week. The Rent-All Center's phone number is 254-3230.

Jewelry appraisal

The Marine Corps Exchange is offering a jewelry appraisal service for its patrons. The appraisal is made by a graduate gemologist and includes a photograph as well as

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Center and active duty personnel may register up to the date of the test. All others wishing to take the test must register at least two months in advance.

Beirut relief fund

A Beirut Marine Relief Fund has been set up at the Camp Lejeune community to provide financial assistance to the next of kin of Marines and sailors killed or

wounded in the Beirut tragedy.

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SUREFOOTED MARAUDER — Lance Corporal J.V. Payne, Company A, 1st Reconnaissance Battalion, strides along a log

trail. The obstacle course was used to ensure that the NBC gear being tested here for a 14-day period is "Marine proof."



STOMACH CRAWLERS — Marine volunteers endure the rough treatment and still provide adequate protection.

Leathernecks test NBC gear

Story and photos by
SSgt Bob Torres

Wearing green suits and masks, they looked like aliens from another planet. They came in waves from the surf at Fort Hase Beach, with rifles in hand, stumbling, shuffling to the trees. The first group of eight hit the sand, followed by the second group, then the third.

The air station wasn't under attack, these "aliens" were Marines testing Nuclear, Biological and Chemical defense gear.

"What we're doing is testing four different types of NBC defensive gear," explained Gunnery Sergeant Dan Long, chief instructor, NBC School.

"We're trying to see how much physical abuse these suits can take," added George Gibbs, research specialist, Naval Weapons Center, Dahlgren, Va. "We're testing them for 14 days to see how much wear and tear the suits will take and still protect Marines. We know that if they're caught on barbed wire, they're going to tear, or if a Marine is on

his knees in rocks, they're going to tear."

"We've got 23 volunteers in the program," continued Gibbs, "and they're divided into two groups. One group uses the same mask all the way through and another group keeps the same suit. The group keeping the same suit is changing masks every four days. The group keeping the same mask is changing suits every day."

"We're testing four different suits: The Norton; the Winfield, that the Germans use; the Mark IV, that the British use; and the Army suit," added Long. "We're testing three masks: the M-17A1, which is our standard mask; the MCU-2P 'bubble mask,' that has a single face plate, and the UKS-6 the British use."

"The replacement suits are supposed to be cooler," said Gibbs. "The American suit has a rubber hood. Forty percent of the cooling of the human body is through the head. With the rubber hood, there's no cooling at all. The new suits have fabric hoods. Obviously, they're going to restrict cooling some, but it won't be as bad as the rubber suits."

"The Winfield can be extremely hot if you're in it for a long time," said Corporal Leon Peterson, a volunteer from Marine Air Control Squadron-2. "I think it's the most protective suit they have us trying out. I haven't tried out the new masks; I'm still using the M-17. This suit is not the coolest. It's a little bit hot, but it dries out fast, isn't heavy, and doesn't hold that much water."

As sweat poured from Peterson's forehead, he remembered the day's events — a brisk walk to the beach from the NBC School area in full NBC gear; then a plunge into the ocean to soak the suits.

"We put them in the salt water, and the soaking of the suit simulates wearing it for a 24-hour period," said Long. "The weight of the suit and the humidity simulate it being worn that long."

After a walk on the beach for about a half mile, they began their simulated attack — running, dropping, squirming, almost as if it were a true amphibious assault.

"We're using the same material as the British Mark III on one

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101 DEGREES — Hospital Corpsman Third Class Barry McLaughlin takes Corporal D.E. Gregory's temperature during NBC gear testing. Research data taken by Don Rumuly and Sue Burgess will assist in determining which suit will be selected by the Marine Corps for future use.



MASKED SWINGER — Sergeant S.G. Marrs watches as Marine volunteers, who are test-wearing Nuclear, Biological and Chemical warfare gear, take on the obstacle course. The results of the test will determine which of four suits is best for the Marine Corps.



SUIT SOAKING — An early morning plunge into the ocean is part of the testing procedures for 23 volunteers for 14 days. The results will determine

which of four NBC suits and three masks being tested, will be used by Marines in the future.



CLIMBING SUITS — Marines tackle the nuclear, biological and chemical test-rope climb to help test the resilience of suits.

Legacy of Hurricane Iwa jogs memories

Story and photo by Sgt Greg Berry

Thanksgiving this year reminds many residents here of last year's "feast," when most of the meals were prepared without electricity as Hawaii dug itself from the rubble of Hurricane Iwa.

There is much to be thankful for this year.

But families new to the islands don't understand the driving force of hurricanes, and how little time there is to prepare once the threat is recognized by the National Weather Service.

Proof of this was seen in the mad rush to buy supplies when Hurricane Raymond poised to strike the islands earlier this year. The winds were down-graded to a tropical depression before reaching Oahu, and the only outcome was rain and a rush to buy thousands of dollars of batteries, charcoal and can goods.

But emergency supplies should be bought long before they're needed. Civil Defense officials say. To help newcomers, and jog the memories of last year's veterans, here's a few tips to keep in mind:

possibility of hurricane conditions within 36 hours, extra precautions should be taken.

*Fill the gas tanks of all family vehicles, and keep them at least three-quarters full during the watch.

*Start securing boats and other outdoor property which can't be stored inside.

*Monitor a radio or television station for further updates from the National Weather Service and Civil Defense authorities.

*Store drinking water and fill clean bathtubs in case the water is shut off or becomes contaminated.

*Turn refrigerator and freezer thermostats to the coldest setting, so they will retain that coldness longer if the electricity goes off.

If the National Weather Service upgrades a hurricane watch to a hurricane warning, which is issued within 24 hours of hurricane conditions, other precautions should be taken.

*Move all loose objects inside from around the yard, and secure anything that can be moved by high winds.

*Tape windows and glass doors to prevent them from shattering if

they're struck by flying debris.

*Stay at home unless directed by authorities to do otherwise, but don't stay too close to class doors and windows.

*Stay tuned to a local radio or television station for further updates.

These precautions can reduce the hardships and dangers imposed by the destructive power of hurricanes.

For more information on how to prepare for a hurricane, call Marilyn Kali, Civil Defense Division, at 734-2161.



HURRICANE DAMAGE — Workers clear rubble left by the passing of Hurricane Iwa. The 1982 hurricane unleashed 130 mph winds causing millions of dollars worth of damage just before Thanksgiving.

*Keep a battery-powered radio and extra batteries on hand.

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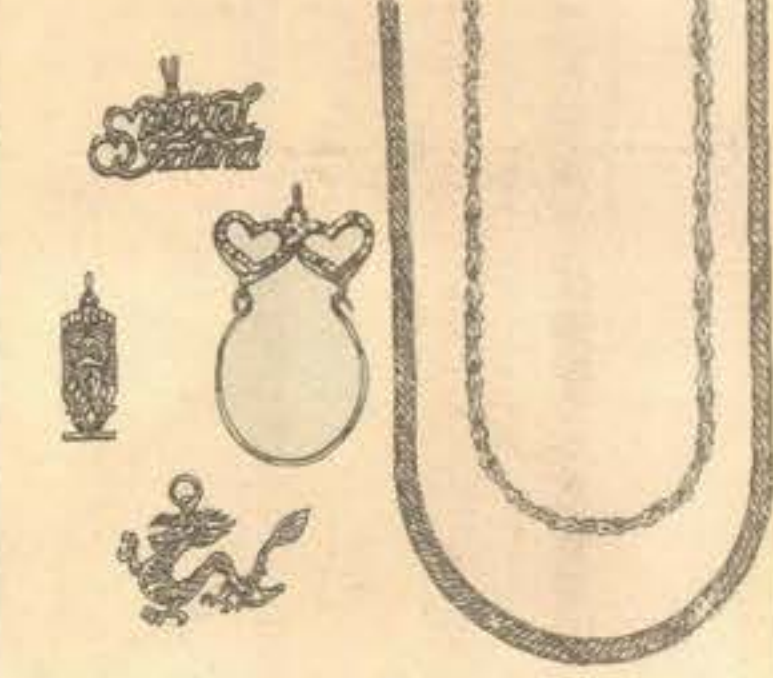
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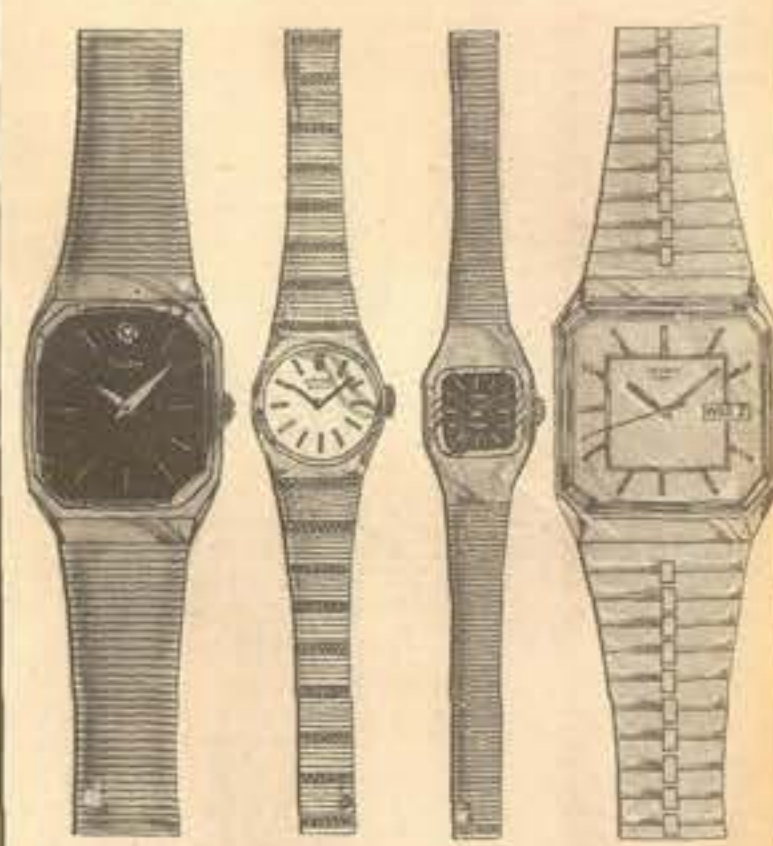
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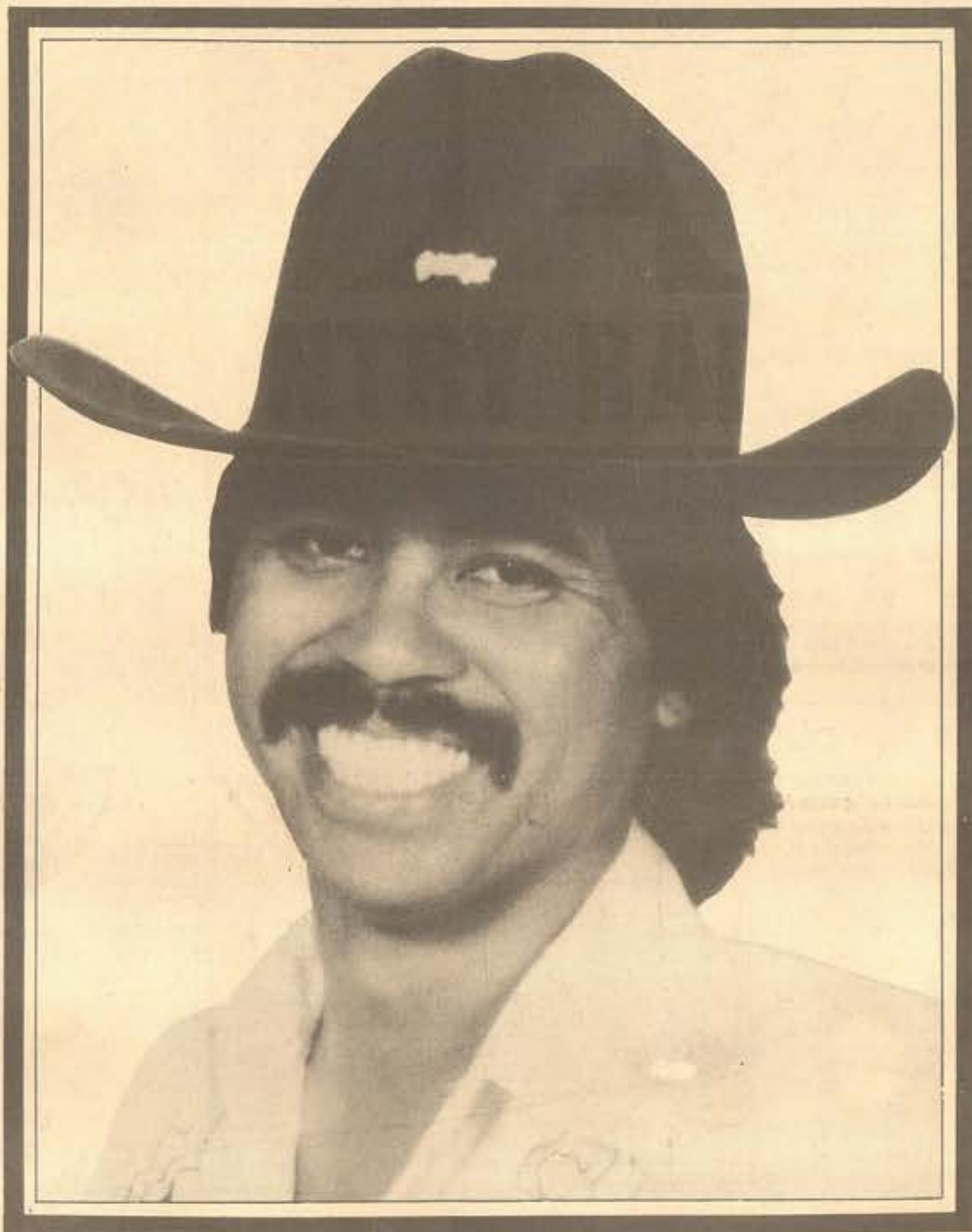
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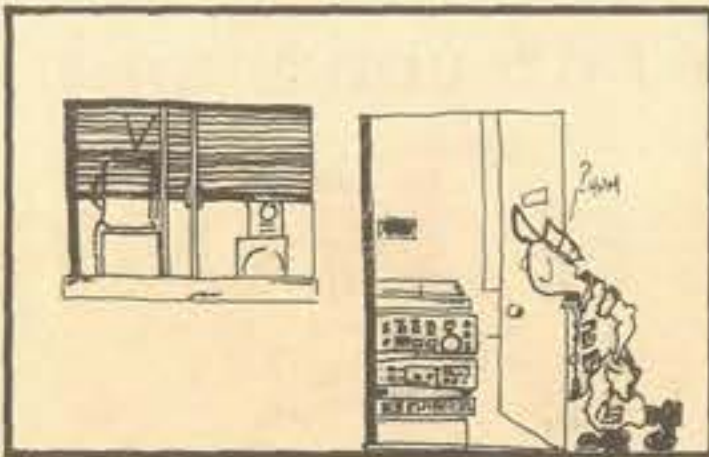
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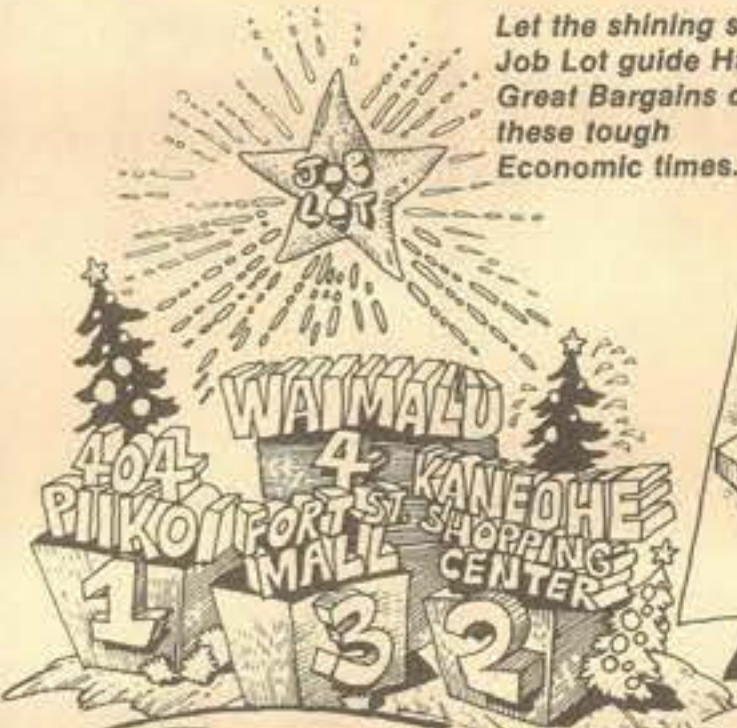
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Lieutenant Colonel William H. Frizell accepted the reins of Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron from LtCol Patrick H. Skeldon during a change of command ceremony Thursday.

Skeldon, who assumed command of the squadron Jan. 5, is being assigned to the 1st Marine Brigade.

Frizell served as the station personal services officer here before assuming his new duties.

Frizell earned his commission in December 1966 after completing Officer Candidate School and was later designated a naval flight officer.

The 17-year Marine veteran joined Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-334 in 1967, and deployed with the squadron to Danang, Republic of Vietnam. His next assignments were with Battalion Landing Team 3/26, and

then with VMFA-232, where he deployed to Chu Lai, Republic of Vietnam.

After a variety of other assignments, including a tour as a forward air controller with 2d ANGLICO, Frizell completed the Defense Intelligence School, Anacostia, Md., in May 1972. He has served in several intelligence capacities since then, including tours as the staff counterintelligence officer and air combat intelligence officer for the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Iwakuni, Japan.

In July 1977, Frizell served with the 1st Marine Brigade as the administration, maintenance and then executive officer of VMFA-212. In October 1980 he was transferred for three years to Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, Neb., where he served with the Joint Strategic Target Planning Staff. He returned here in September 1983.

Frizell and his wife Carol reside in Kailua with their son, Billy.



LtCol William H. Frizell

LtCol Campbell takes MSSG-37 reins



LtCol Larry E. Campbell

Major William J. Williamson, Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group-37, turned over the reins of command to Lieutenant Colonel Larry E. Campbell during a change of command ceremony held at Dewey Square, Friday.

Williamson has been reassigned to Brigade Service Support Group for duty with S-3 operations.

Campbell enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1965 and was selected for the Enlisted Commissioning Program in 1966. Upon completion of the Basic School in March 1967, Campbell's first assignment as an infantry officer was in the western Pacific, where he served as a rifle platoon commander and as company executive officer for the 1st Battalion, 4th Marines in Vietnam.

Campbell has served at a

number of duty stations. He has served as an electronics warfare platoon commander, officer-in-charge of detachments in Germany and Morocco, and as the Headquarters and Service Company Commander, during his tour at 2d Radio Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

In December 1971, Campbell reported to the 3d Force Service Regiment, Okinawa, where he spent one year as support company commander, Headquarters and Service Battalion.

From 1974 to 1978, he was assigned to the 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif., where he served as regimental communications officer for the 11th Marines, officer-in-charge of Cold Weather Training at the Mountain Warfare Training

Center, Pickle Meadows, Calif., and commanding officer, Company F, 2d Battalion, 5th Marines.

In July 1978, Campbell was reassigned to the 4th Landing Support Battalion, Seattle, Wash., for duty as Inspector-Instructor.

He served as the commanding officer, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines from July 1982 to August 1983.

Campbell's personal decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with the Combat "V", the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V", the Purple Heart, and the Combat Action Ribbon.

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suit," pointed out Don Rumuly, a chemical technician on the test team. "But we've put a liner inside. That's so the charcoal inside the suit doesn't come off on your skin. The question in everybody's mind is, Does the charcoal irritate the skin over a period of time?"

"So we're looking at a liner over the top of the charcoal in our suit. We try not to draw any conclusions before the testing is over. Once you start thinking about a suit, you automatically start favoring one suit over another. We're not reading the evaluations these guys are turning in daily," he continued.

The thoroughness of the testing was explained by Rumuly. "One of the guys carried keys in his pocket, and the gas mask pouch wore a hole in his suit. These are the kind of things that we have to take into consideration, because Marine Corps requirements are totally different from those of the Navy.

"The Navy doesn't have to wear it as long, and they're not crawling on their knees and hands — they're not crawling through

the brush," Rumuly explained. "They don't do the things that Marines do. A Marine is going to put much more wear and stress on a suit than a sailor."

"Currently we've been getting our gear from Army tests," said Chief Warrant Officer-2 William Hartzell, NBC School officer-in-charge. "Whatever the Army department thought, the Marines would get. This testing is not being done by the Army. This is strictly a Marine Corps test. What we're hoping is that this will have a major impact on what we decide to buy. This is not one of those things that we'll see 10 years down the line; we're either going to see it soon, or we're not."

Throughout the day, as different programs were completed, the volunteers took breaks, and the research team, along with Hospital Corpsman Barry McLaughlin, took temperatures of the volunteers.

"We find that body stress has a lot to do with the suits," explained McLaughlin. "Temperature, the range of motion, and other things affect a guy's performance. We're finding that the temperature ranges between individuals, and the ones who are more out of shape

are the ones registering higher temperatures."

"Take (Lance Corporal Ernesto) Flores for instance," remarked Gibbs. "It doesn't matter what we do, his temperature rarely rises. I don't think it's gotten higher than 99 degrees since we began testing. We know he's preparing for a marathon."

With a shake of his head, Gibbs related his experience in working with the Marines involved in the testing. "These guys are all suited up and it's all we can do to keep up with them. We say, 'OK, let's take a break,' and they don't want to stop. They want to run instead of walk. They're trying to walk us into the ground," he added with a smile. "Like those guys from Recon, it seems they don't even break into a sweat."

"One thing I want to point out," said Hartzell. "We're not testing the individual Marine. We're testing the suits. That's why safety is so highly stressed."

"We have to make these Marines drink water before they're thirsty," said the corpsman. "This is to make sure they don't get heat exhaustion. There is some correlation between the mask and the heat. The mask

creates a bit of hyperventilation, which is the main reason that the Marines are getting hot. They're not getting a good air exchange. They have a hood over their heads, and that's where all the heat's supposed to escape. As we go along, I think we're realizing that NBC training is a very necessary area."

"This is hard to move in," expressed Lance Corporal Jay Gastrom, Engineer Company, Brigade Service Support Group. "The Winfield is kind of bulky, but it's not too hot. It had a lot of buoyancy in the water, but once

you got out, it was a little heavy and hard to move at first. It holds a lot of water inside."

"This is the most durable," Lance Corporal Ronnie Buggs, Supply Company, BSSG said about the Army suit. "You can't tear it up. The only thing is that when it gets wet, it's too heavy. And it stays wet a long time. When the zippers get wet, they start to tear out. They tear away from the seams."

"This is the Norton suit," said Flores. "It's not that bad compared to the other ones; it's only got a little tear here. I got that

tear the second day, and it hasn't gotten any bigger since then. I'm wearing the British mask and I can't breathe with it. The first week I wore the M17-A1 and I think that it was a lot better. I put the bubble mask on at the NBC school and I think that one is the best. I can see where it's a lot better."

Opinions vary about each suit and mask per individual.

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FMFPac sergeant major encourages advanced education, career growth

by Sgt Bob Wiley

CAMP H. M. SMITH, Hawaii—In all Marine Corps commands, when the sergeant major speaks, everyone listens. Here in the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, when Sergeant Major Lee M. Bradley speaks, it not only affects the local command, but all commands in FMFPac. Bradley assumed the post of Force Sergeant Major on Aug. 6, but he is no newcomer to the force.

Upon returning here in the capacity of the FMFPac sergeant major, the one thing that stood out most in his mind was the quality of life aboard the base.

"The living conditions in the barracks and the food in the dining facility are considerably better, and we intend to improve in all areas for our troops here in FMFPac," said Bradley.

"Being a Marine makes you no less human. Constant moves, personal and family problems can all affect a person's state of mind, but, says the sergeant major, "I would like to think our Marines have a willing, cheerful, unselfish state of mind — that, 'there's nothing we can't do' type of attitude generated here in FMFPac, because, we feel there is nothing that we can't do. In addition, Lieutenant General (Charles G.) Cooper (commanding

general, FMFPac, Commander, Marine Corps Base, Pacific), Major General (J.J.) Went (Deputy CG, FMFPac), the staff and myself are concerned about the growth in FMFPac."

"For the Marine Corps, being a 'force in readiness' and being ready to move on a moment's notice, is paramount. Although the Marines at Camp Smith do not deploy or participate in field training exercises, they do perform support functions for the leathernecks throughout FMFPac.

"We're trying to fine tune those things that we are now doing and doing so well," said Bradley, "and we'll continue to do what we have to do to ensure success of the mission."

Looking into the future of the Marine Corps, there will, of course, be an increase in the use of computers, just as in all branches of the military services. What effects will they have on the basic Marine Corps rifleman during time of war? Will the rifleman become obsolete?

"Well, you must remember the structure of our Corps," said the sergeant major. "There is no substitute for the finest product this country has to offer — the basic Marine Corps rifleman. A lot of things will have to change before the mission of the rifleman

changes. We need that fine upstanding young Marine out front, leading and blazing the trails and paths. The numbers may increase or decrease according to the needs of our Corps, but as far as the computer age, I don't see it creating any changes for the basic rifleman's mission."

One of the most pressing problems in the military today is the individuals who indulge in the use and abuse of drugs and alcohol. Bradley is deeply concerned about the troops in FMFPac.

"We have a long pipeline of young individuals waiting to sign that contract that says, 'I want to be a Marine.' I feel that it is the individual's responsibility to keep his or her mind clear of drugs and not become addicted to alcohol.

"My heart bleeds for those that will abuse their bodies with these substances. Drugs and alcohol serve you only in a false sense of reality which leads to the destruction of the mind, body and soul. The Corps has no need for such destruction. I say to those individuals that indulge in drugs and alcohol, 'you should seek help, and seek help now.'"

"The command's policies, the Commandant's policies and the commanding general's policies are all quite clear as to how we are going to deal with those individuals here in FMFPac and we are certainly going to enforce those regulations. I'm not saying that we are going to turn our backs on the drug and alcohol abusers; we are a part of society, and these individuals come out of that society. It would be a traumatic experience to think that we didn't heed the call of someone in trouble and threw them out of the Corps.

"Substance abusers will be driving and meeting our families on the streets and highways, and I'm concerned about that also. A driver under the influence of drugs or alcohol is a potential murderer. We need to seek those individuals out and get them off the streets before someone has to pay the supreme price. But we, as an organization, can't get involved with the rehabilitation of these individuals to the extent of sacrificing our responsibility to train and support our mission here in FMFPac."

Through the years, things tend to change. Individuals change, businesses, ideals and the military also change.

Comparing the Marines of today with those of 10 to 20 years ago, Bradley said, "I had a deep love for the Marine Corps, long

before I joined 26 years ago. I believe that Marines are joining the Corps today for the same reasons that I joined. Therefore, if there is a difference, I don't believe that it is in the desire to be a basic Marine.

"However, our qualifications are a lot higher now. No longer can you be a career private, so to speak. You either move up, or you move out. We don't bring you into our ranks because you can't do anything else. We don't need ninth or 10th graders in our Corps anymore.

"From the standpoint of education and technical abilities, Marines of today are better. But, the Corps is still one big family. We are finding that more and more of the Marines today are the offspring of former Marines."

Education plays a vital role in the efficient operation of any organization, military or civilian, and the sergeant major is well aware of this.

"I know that you, the Corps and our country benefit from having you continue your education. If you stop learning, you may as well dig a hole and crawl in because you are no longer of use to anyone."

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DEEP CONCERN — Sergeant Major Lee M. Bradley, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, sergeant major, expresses deep concern about the men and women in the Corps who abuse drugs and alcohol. The sergeant major's message to these individuals is to seek help and seek help now. The command's policies, the Commandant's policies and the commanding general's policies are all quite clear as to how drug and alcohol abusers will be dealt with within FMFPac, and that these regulations will be strictly enforced. (Photo by Sgt James White)



MOTHER CORPS — Sergeant Major Lee M. Bradley, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific sergeant major, expresses his opinion as to why individuals join the Corps. "I had a deep love for the Marine Corps long before I joined 26 years ago. I feel that Marines today join for the same basic reasons that I did — love of Corps and country." (Photo by Sgt James White)



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"I do feel that continuing education should not be paramount to the point that everything else takes second place. If your command can spare you to go to class, then by all means proceed in that direction. I also feel that professional education is something that the enlisted side of the house has always suffered from and I strongly support professional education.

"I am always reminded that the quotas for noncommissioned officers' leadership school are not filled. Give those young lance corporals and corporals the nurturing they need, so they can grow to be fine staff NCOs in our Corps. Every opportunity we have to send them to a professional school will be taken advantage of. By supporting and encouraging this, we will ensure that upward mobility continues."

A Marine who has reached such a respected position as the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific sergeant major speaks to the troops in two ways: one is the words that he says and the other is the meaning behind those words.

Sergeant Major Bradley's

message to the men and women of FMFPac is: "There is no short cuts to leadership. However, most practices that have been proven valuable for most leaders, may, with modifications, allow leaders to avoid the time consuming trial and error methods of others, he said.

"One of those practices is self analysis. I think we should look at ourselves daily to make sure that we are on the same wavelength and that we are doing the right things to aid our Corps and country.

"We should keep our minds and bodies free of foreign substances so that we are able to think clearly and respond rapidly. And, I say to all the Marines in FMFPac, we are concerned about you and your upward mobility. We're also concerned that all of our Marines, whether they are male or female get a fair shake.

"We are concerned with your career growth, because there is no limit to what you can do. Treat your job, not as what you can do for me, but one that our country can count on. With that I say, have a good tour here in the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific."

Shedding light

STRAIGHT SCOOP — Personnel Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, Sergeant Major John V. Browne, addresses gathered Staff NCOs on current Marine Corps policies. Browne's visit shed light on how Marines are selected for tours of duty, promotion and gave insight on how procedures and administration is carried out at Headquarters Marine Corps. (Photo by SSgt Bob Torres)



Local motion

K-BAY OFFICERS' CLUB

TODAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. features two specials of the day, deli line, salad bar, chef & shrimp salads, soup, plus an array of desserts. Mongolian barbecue on the lanai from 6-8:30 p.m. The Koa Bar is open from 4-10 p.m.

THURSDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room, Beefer's Buffet, from 6-8:30 p.m. featuring steamship round, seafood item, spaghetti, rice/potatoes, vegetable, salad bar. The Koa Bar opens at 4 p.m. and closes at 10:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room. The Alii Bar opens at 3 p.m. Happy hour in the Alii Room from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Prime rib, Alaskan king crab, soup, mahi mahi almondine on the buffet in the Pacific Room from 6-8:30. The Koa Bar is open from 4 to 10:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Champagne brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring a buffet to include top round of beef, chicken ala king, eggs benedict to order, complimentary juice and champagne. In the evening, prime rib & peel your own shrimp buffet. Koa Bar opens at 5 & closes at 10 p.m.

MONDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room. Monday evening the club is closed.

TUESDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room. The Koa Bar is open from 4-9:30 p.m.

SNCO CLUB

TODAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring beef kabobs and fried rice. The dinner special will be a jumbo tempura shrimp plate.

THURSDAY — **HAPPY THANKSGIVING!** Club closed.

FRIDAY — Lunch special will be mahi mahi or chicken fried steak. Our dinner special on Friday is stuffed shrimp, prime rib or stuffed shrimp and prime rib. Listen to the sounds of "KNEXT" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — Dining room is open from 6 to 9 p.m. Our dinner special is all the beef and crab you can eat or just beef. Live on stage from 9 p.m. to midnight will be the "Drifters," Al Wilson, Donnie Brooks, & Pete Wilcox. Advance tickets available at the club with reserved seating.

SUNDAY — Enjoy our champagne brunch from 9:30 to noon. Every Sunday evening our dinner special will "broil your own steak," which includes salad, baked potato, baked beans and vegetable. Dining room is open from 5 to 8 p.m.

MONDAY — The lunch special is macho burrito. The dining room is closed on Monday evenings.

TUESDAY — Lunch special is liver and onions. Bingo has been discontinued.

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 top sirloin with all the shrimp you can eat. The beer garden is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday the beer garden features sandwiches, pizza, homemade chili, bagels, salads and many more items. Tonight Mark request line of rock'n'roll in the moongate lounge from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

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FRIDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The dinner special is prime rib and lobster tail, just prime rib, or just lobster tail; or try our fried chicken to go available daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Peter plays Top 40 in the ballroom from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Every Friday, special happy hour from 5 to 6 p.m. The club is open until 2 a.m. every night. The beer garden is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

SATURDAY — Breezy Inn opens from 5 to 9 p.m. Our dinner special tonight is lobster tail and prime rib, just lobster tail, or just prime rib. Then it's ladies' night at 9 p.m. with free roses for the ladies in the moongate lounge with special drink prices. The beer garden is open this evening from 5 to 9 p.m.

SUNDAY — Club opens at 11 a.m. The Breezy Inn opens for dinner from 5 to 9 p.m. Our dinner special tonight is prime rib and lobster, just prime rib or just lobster tail. Tonight we will be featuring two guest DJs one from Detroit and one from New York City, in the main ballroom from 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Also, rock'n'roll in the moongate lounge from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The beer garden is open this evening from 5 to 10 p.m.

MONDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens 5 to 9 p.m. with the "Italian special." All the spaghetti or lasagna you can eat including salad bar, garlic bread and a complimentary glass of our house wine. Tonight "White Lightning" plays the best of country & western from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m.

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. Try our fried chicken to go available daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Peter Wolf's rock'n'roll from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. The beer garden is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.



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Brigade edges Camp Smith

Story and photo
by SSgt W.S. Saunders

The Brigade rolled over the enemy, but the air station's air strike fell short during the Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Flag Football Playoffs, held on Bordelon Field at Camp H.M. Smith Saturday.

Teams involved in the playoffs were Headquarters Company Brigade; Kaneohe Bay All-Stars; Camp Smith/Commander in Chief Pacific All-Stars; and Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor.

The action got started with HqCo. Bde squaring off against Camp Smith/All-Stars.

The Camp Smith/All-Stars owned the first half, scoring two touchdowns on the arm of Quarterback Staff Sergeant Ed Stance. Stance hit Sergeants Larry Rice and Brian Bowrow in the end zone for scores but the extra point attempts failed.

HqCo. Bde struck back in the second half, returning the kick-off for a score.

Sgt Henri Jefferson, from legal, received the football deep in his own territory. He flash-danced his way down-field and into the end zone. The two point conversion was good.

The Brigade's second score came on a 15-yard pass reception by Jefferson from quarterback

SSgt Darrell Taylor. The two point conversion was good.

With less than a minute left to play, Taylor was caught in the end zone for a safety, making the score HqCo. Bde-16 Camp Smith/Stars-14.

Game two pitted the K-Bay All-Stars against Marine Barracks Pearl Harbor.

The all-stars' air-strike was awesome. Sgt Marvin Stringfellow was on the receiving end of the pig skinned projectile for four touchdowns. It was K-Bay's inability to make the points after that gave the team the thumbs down. At the half it was Marine Barracks-21, K-Bay All-Stars-19. In the second half, Marine

Barracks scored two field goals, giving them a 27-19 lead.

In the closing minutes of the game, K-Bay put its air-ground attack on the move and marched downfield where Stringfellow capitalized on the last of his four touchdowns.

K-Bay needed a two point conversion to tie the game. The attempt failed, giving Marine Barracks the victory with a 27-25 score.

The playoffs are a single elimination competition, with the team with the best record advancing to the Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council playoffs to be held at a later date.



BUSTIN' OUT — Corporal J.D. Barthis of the Kaneohe Bay All Stars breaks loose from the line of scrimmage for a good gain during a flag football playoff against Marine Barracks Pearl Harbor. Marine Barracks won the game 27-25.

Sportsnotes

A tri-annual racquetball tournament for active duty personnel is scheduled for Dec. 3-4. Players must pre-register with the athletics office by Dec. 1. Marine Barracks Hawaii and Camp H.M. Smith personnel are eligible to compete.

Tea time for the tri-annual station catfight is 1 p.m. Dec. 15 at the Kaneohe Klipper. Entry forms are available in the athletics office and at the golf course. Entry is limited to the first 40 teams. The entry deadline (including \$24 entry fee) is 4 p.m. Dec. 9. Late entries will not be accepted.



All Marine and Navy women stationed at the air station here are urged to attend a sports luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Dec. 14 at the Enlisted Club. A soup and salad special for \$1.50 will be offered. For reservations, call or stop by the station gymnasium (257-3550/3622). Entry deadline is Dec. 9.

The Hawaii Marine Athletic Council flag football tournament will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at Camp Smith's Bordelon Field.



Following is a scheduled of home basketball games:
Nov. 29—Hawaii Marines vs. T.C. Choppers
Nov. 23—Women Marines vs. NavCom
Dec. 12—Women Marines vs. Hawaii Pacific College



Entry forms for the following running events can be obtained at the station gymnasium:
Nov. 24—Turkey Trot 10K
Dec. 8—Diamond Head 4.6K
Dec. 11—Honolulu Marathon
Dec. 25—Diamond Head Run (5M)

Schofield Barracks' Armed Forces Archery Range is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. An archery clinic is conducted on the first Sunday of each month, and an organized shoot is held on the second Sunday of each month. For more information, call 621-5862 (during work hours) or 621-3002 (after work hours).



Three Kaneohe-based Marines took awards in muscle competition Nov. 13 at the Pacific Beach Hotel. Sergeant Gary L. Jackson, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, took second place in the "Mr. Hawaii" competition. Sgt Michael Barkley, 3d Marines, took third place, 165-pound class, in the Hawaii State Powerlifting Competition. Corporal Wayne Flemke, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, took third place in the 275-pound class.

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FAST START — A lifeguard from District II takes a quick leap at the start of the 600-meter underwater relays. The start was protested, but officials ruled the start valid. District II won the timed relays by more than three

seconds and went on to win their third championship title Friday at the Hawaii City and County Lifeguard Relays at Palolo Recreational Swimming Pool.



RELAY FINISH — Corporal Terry Patrick hauls Cpl Joe Pedrego to the finish of the 600-meter rescue-tube relay. The leatherneck lifeguards here competed Friday in the Hawaii City and County Lifeguard Relays at Palolo Recreational Swimming Pool.

Lifeguards brave odds

Story and photos by Sgt Greg Berry

Leatherneck lifeguards here braved tremendous odds Friday night in the third annual Hawaii City and County Lifeguard Relays at Palolo Recreational Swimming Pool, and finished fifth place overall and first in the military division.

Only five teams had entered the competition including Kaneohe as the only military team, but it didn't dampen the Marines' spirits. They had the courage to

compete with the island's best lifeguards, and they squeezed past District IV Leeward a few times to finish in the pack, instead of last.

The Kaneohe leathernecks tackled the competition with a team of seven, and the heats were all 600-meter relay events using six-member teams. It soon became evident that the Marines couldn't match the strength of teams two to four times their size, so they bowed out of some events to conserve their strength.

The competition simulated skills needed by the lifeguards,

and consisted of swimming events, rescue events (cross-chest and rescue tube relays), and rescue-board events.

The end result of the Marines' strategy earned them 10 points, only 5 points behind fourth-place District IV.

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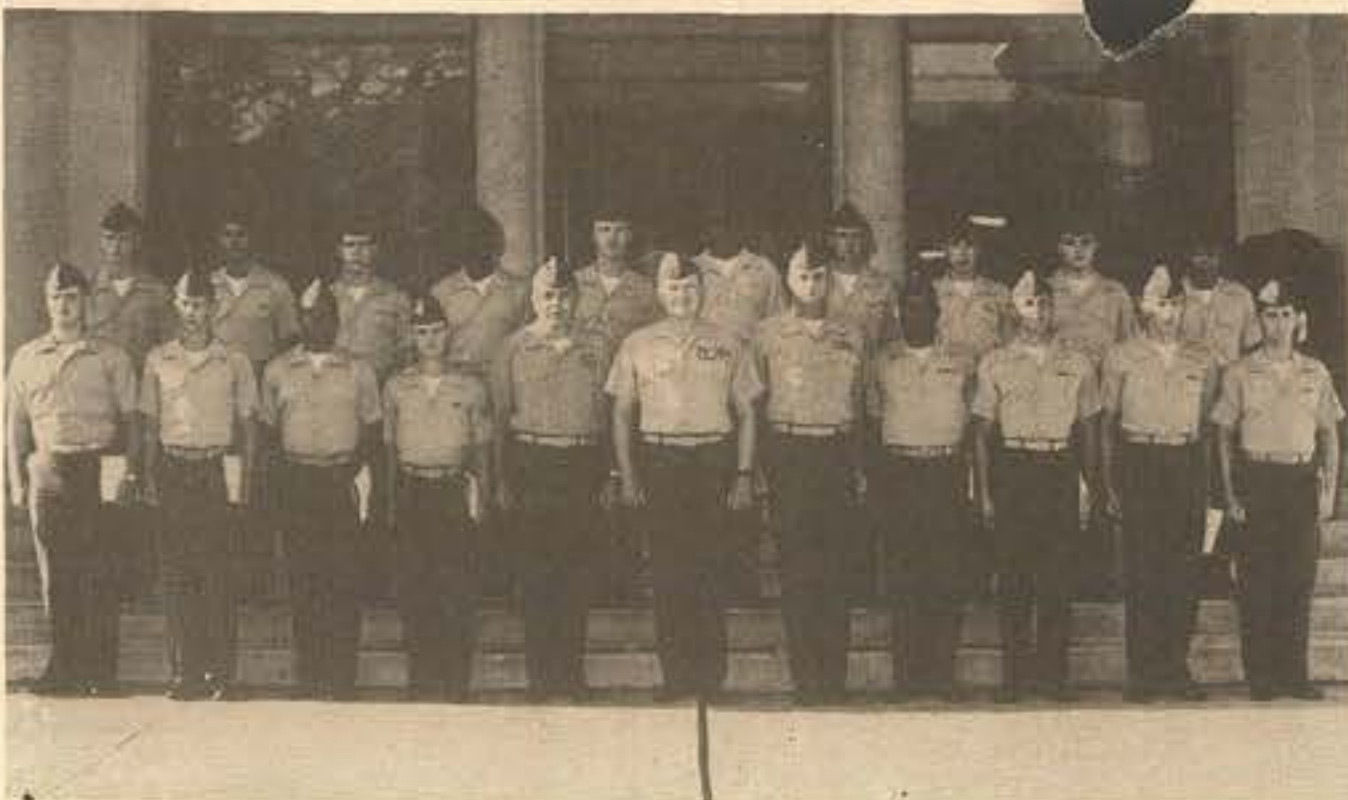
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ST. LOUIS GRADUATES — Eighteen Marines, who successfully completed the course of study prescribed for graduation from St. Louis High School, stand with Colonel C.D. Robinson, commanding officer, Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay; Lieutenant General W.R. Maloney, Deputy Chief of Staff, Manpower, Headquarters Marine Corps; and Brigadier General O.K. Steele, Commanding General, 1st Marine Brigade. The graduates are: (from left to right, front row) Sergeants Herbert Cooper, Louis Edwards,

Robert Edwards, Phillip Martin, (presiding officers: Col Robinson, LtGen Maloney, BrigGen Steele), Corporals Michael Betts, Frank Burgos, Steven Fink, and Dylan Ross. (Back row) Lance Corporals Anthony Freeman, William Christopher Jr., Andres Gonzalez, Vincent Harris, Mark Root, James Turner, John Victor, and Dale Zahradka, and Privates First Class Charles Jones, and Phillip McCarter. Maloney was here Friday to discuss manpower management issues. (Photo by Sgt Roger Oban)

Salutes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Salutes is designed to recognize individuals for their achievements and exceptional performances as well as to welcome new arrivals to Hawaii. The information is compiled by Unit Information Officers and submitted to the Joint Public Affairs Office.

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Welcome aboard:
Maj R.W. Leas
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Good conduct Medal:
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Cpl J.J. Hubert Jr.
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Cpl W.R. McMorris
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PFC T.A. Ferguson
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LCpl G.G. Cordocillo
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LCpl W.K. McDaniel
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Cpl P.J. Ryan
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Pvt B.W. Price
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Cpl V.C. Alvarado
Cpl G.A. Bankston
Cpl W.A. Crawford
Cpl D.M. Holmes
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Sgt R. Bernal
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MSgt E.R. Crockett

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November 20, 1983

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3	1	One Of A Kind Pair Of Fools	Barbara Mandrell
4	2	Holding Her & Loving You	Earl Thomas Conley
5	3	Tennessee Whiskey	George Jones
7	4	A Little Good News	Anne Murray
6	5	Your Love Shines Through	Mickey Gilley
8	6	Baby I Lied	Deborah Allen
9	7	Tell Me A Lie	Janie Fricke
10	8	Don't Count The Rainy Days	Michael Murphey
11	9	Heartache Tonight	Conway Twitty
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and Education Command, hold the banner, which Simon triumphantly burst through to become the first Marine to win the Marine Corps Marathon. (Photo by SSgt Becki Wass)

Fast Farley . . .

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my loss to Wysocki helped me most. I had the patience to wait."

Simon ran with the pack up until the 19-mile mark. When he reached this point, he made his move.

"The tactical pack stuck together for 19 miles," said Simon. "I couldn't hold back any longer, so I made my move. After checking out the faces and evaluating the amount of fatigue in their expressions I decided that if I didn't make my move then I might not get a second chance. When I did throw in my burst of speed, nothing happened to the other runners. They didn't respond so I knew I had made the right decision."

Not only do the other runners play an important part of the mental game during the marathon but, the proverbial "wall," the point at which the body can no longer respond to messages from the brain, was something that Simon expected but never experienced.

"I had always heard these stories about the 'wall' and how the majority of marathon runners reach this point and can't do anything else except stay on their feet and hope that their body

doesn't give out," explained Simon. "At the 20-mile mark I was expecting to feel the 'wall' and was wondering what I would do when I got there. It never came. I was surprised that I still had the strength to make moves and continue to put the pressure on. I knew I only had six miles to go so I thought of it as just another 10-kilometer race."

By this point, Simon thought to himself that he would be the first Marine to win the marathon and this pumped him up even more.

"About 800 yards from the finish line I had to climb a hill to the Iwo Jima Monument. When I stepped onto the hill I could feel my legs screaming from tightness," said Simon. "But, at the same time the Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps was right there. As I passed them, I could hear the crowd yelling and other Marines cheering me on to victory. The band fired-up the "Marine's Hymn" and that filled me with so much strength that I clenched my teeth and made fists with my hands. The adrenalin raced through me, and I felt as though I could run forever. With all these people backing me up, I was unstoppable. I knew I had won the race."

It's been almost three weeks

since the race and Simon is back at Camp Smith performing his duties as a Marine and continuing to log miles around the headquarters building. He claims that all the fuss hasn't changed him.

"I'm still Sergeant Simon," he said. "The people I work and play with are still the same and they treat me like any other Marine. I like it that way. All the press has really worn me out, but I guess I'll see them again. Now that I've qualified for the Olympic trials, I'll have to wait and see what happens."

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Private First Class Richard E. Challenger, while serving as a student at the Defense Information School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind., performed the life saving efforts when he went swimming at the post's swimming area.

Soon after he arrived, Challenger saw a boy lying apparently lifeless on the beach.

encircled by a group of people. He immediately raced to the boy's side and felt for a pulse.

Finding none, he ordered bystanders to call paramedics and then began resuscitation efforts on the boy, who by now had turned blue.

Quickly and expertly, he worked on the boy until signs of life appeared. After several moments, the boy began breathing and his color returned to normal.

Challenger's quick and decisive actions and cardiopulmonary training saved the boy's life.

"I learned CPR as a Scuba instructor in Ohio," said Challenger. "I think if I never use it again, this incident was worth the training."

Challenger was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for his actions.



MERITORIOUS SERVICE - Carol Cooper, wife of Lieutenant General Charles G. Cooper, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, is presented a Navy Meritorious Achievement Award by Rear Admiral C.J. Rorie, commander, Naval Base, and president of the Navy Relief's Hawaiian Auxiliary. Cooper was honored for her many years of service to the Navy Relief Society. (Photo by PHAN Steven Bailey)

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3	2	Total Eclipse Of The Heart	Bonnie Tyler
5	3	Spice Of Life	Manhattan Transfer
6	4	Say Say Say	P. McCartney & M. Jackson
2	5	True	Spandau Ballet
8	6	Islands In The Stream	K. Rogers & D. Parton
4	7	Bad Boys	Wham U.K.
11	8	Ain't Nobody	Rufus & Chaka Khan
7	9	Telephone	Sheena Easton
9	10	Delirious	Prince

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LOUD AND CLEAR — Lifeguard Joe Pedrego calls to a swimmer. The lifeguards here man Pyramid Rock and North beaches from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. seven days a week. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)



PRACTICE — Corporal Joe Pedrego assists Sergeant Mark Liles to the beach. The two lifeguards and their co-workers here practice open-water rescues and other lifesaving techniques daily. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

Lifeguards keep sharp eyes

by Sgt Greg Berry

Lifeguards were depicted as tall, strong and blond in the beach movies of the '60s, but that description doesn't fit the lifeguards here. Strong, watchful and capable are closer to the truth.

The leathernecks who keep an eye on swimmers, surfers, snorkelers and divers at Pyramid Rock and North beaches are strong swimmers, watchful, and capable of handling emergency situations.

"Being a lifeguard isn't always glamorous work, though," said Corporal Mark Magnuson, one of 10 lifeguards here. "The other day the weather was bad. We were soaked with rain and salt spray, but we stayed on the beach."

Teams of two lifeguards each man Pyramid Rock and North beaches from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. seven days a week — rain or shine. The well-trained leathernecks watch for distressed swimmers and ocean conditions. When hazardous conditions prevail, such as severe rip tides and currents, the lifeguards have the authority to close the water to swimmers, but beachgoers can still enjoy the sun and sand.

There are four beaches here: Pyramid Rock, North, Fort Hase and Hale Koa.

"In the wintertime we'll

probably have more rescues at Pyramid Rock Beach than anywhere else," said Staff Sergeant Chuck Miller, the noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the Water Safety Division, Special Services. "The biggest dangers there are the undertows and shore breakers, but the area is good for bodysurfing when the waves are right."

North Beach is also a trouble spot for swimmers because of coral and undertows, Miller said. The beach is primarily good for surfing, but the area around Pond Road is a popular spot for snorkelers and divers. "The lifeguards check divers' certifications when the water is rough," Miller said. "This way divers with only a basic certification level can be warned of the dangers in the area."

Fort Hase does have a coral reef providing a natural break against small waves, but Miller warns that the area isn't a good place for swimming because larger waves just roll across the small reef.

"Hale Koa is the best place here for a family beach outing," Miller said. "The water is very safe for families." Hale Koa is relatively free of hazards, and showers are available. Special Services also offers picnic areas with barbecue grills and tables at Hale Koa. For

more information, call 257-3520.

The beaches aren't the only places watched by the lifeguards. The Station Pool is manned by two guards from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

The lifeguards don another hat Monday and Tuesday at the pool. The expert swimmers instruct other leathernecks in water survival skills.

The lifeguards here know and practice life-saving techniques, open-water swimming, and water survival. They also begin each duty day with a 500-meter swim in the pool.

"I'm in the best shape I've ever been in," said Magnuson. "On top of our morning swim, I try to get in some ocean swimming every day."

A person needs to be more than just a good swimmer to be a lifeguard. Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving or its equivalent is the minimum training required, but prospective lifeguards must also pass a swim test to ensure they are strong swimmers. "We're always looking for more lifeguards," Miller said. "We need 12 to be at full strength, but we have only 10 now."

Sergeants and below who are interested in working as lifeguards should contact Miller at 257-2922.



KEEN EYE — Corporal Joe Pedrego, a lifeguard here, scans the surf for distressed swimmers. Lifeguards man Pyramid Rock and North beaches seven days a week. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

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OLYMPIANS — Members of the United States Olympic Swimming team deviate from routine training during an outing at Pyramid Rock Beach. The athletes enjoyed several hours of "relaxing" swimming, Sunday, as they prepare for the 1984 Olympics to be held in Los Angeles. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)



USA SWIMMING — Two members of the United States Olympic Swimming team wear their warm-up tops at Pyramid Rock Beach. The swim team is working out at Punahou School and the University of Hawaii during their week-long stay in Hawaii. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

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68 GARAGE/LANAI SALES
MOVING Sale: Quality items, 9/11/2, Nov. 13 and 20, 289 Kuukama St., Kailua

CERAMIC Christmas Sale: Nov. 26 & 27, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 705 Keolu Dr., Kailua

GARAGE Sale, Sun. Nov. 27, 10-5 p.m. 528 Kauai Way, Kailua

2 FAMILY Garage Sale: Kailua Valley, 7515 Puu-mohe Pl. Sat. & Sun., Nov. 26 & 27, 8 to 4.

YARD SALE - everything goes! 11/26, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 305 Kaimakee Ln., nr. Kaha St., Kailua

MOVING Sale: Misc. household items, Sat. Nov. 26, 10 to 2, 104A S. Kalaheo Ave., Kailua

GARAGE Sale: Sun. Nov. 28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1100 refrigerator, \$100. tent and other camping gear, bunkbed set, stain glass lamps and more, 9 to 5, 203 Kuukama St., Kailua. Call 262-7044.

GARAGE Sale: Fri.-Sun. guitar, plants, baby items, etc. 1121 Lunanala St., Kailua.

CHRISTMAS Crafts & Garage Sale, 9-4 p.m. Sat. 11/26, 1366 Nanawale Pl., Kailua.

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MOVING Sale: Carpets, drapes, bird cage, plants, misc. items. Sat. & Sun., 6-6, 3452 Taylor St., Moanalua Terrace.

DISCOVERY Toys OPEN HOUSE, Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 9-5, Safe, educational, durable toys. Most under \$10. Get great discount & free toys. 140 Nawiliwili St., Hawaii Kai 965-9042

GIRL Scout Garage Sale: Clothing, misc. items, new T-shirts & calendars. Something for everyone. Sat. & Sun., Nov. 26 & 27, 8 to 4, 320 Hanakoa Dr., off Keolu Dr. in Kailua.

GARAGE Sale: Sat. Nov. 26, 8 to 4, 727 Mokapu Rd., Kailua. Great buys! 254-1429

MILILANI: Will the people who hauled away the leftovers from my garage sale of 10/30 at 94-843 Keakapa St. #117 please call me at 521-0236 w/ days 8 to 4:30 p.m.

MOVING Sale, Sat. 26, 9-5, Alhambra Gardens, 1504 Noka, Kailua. Great buys! 254-1429

GARAGE Sale: Nov. 11/24/83 all items sold. 1214 Aloha Dr., Kailua. Furn. washer & dryer, kitchen items, toys, bunk beds, nissan driving seat, recliner, surfboard, misc. 262-8841.

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MULTI-Family Toys, books, clothes, houseware, misc. Great gift items in excellent cond. Sat. 11/26, 8:30-1 p.m. 94-336 Lelekaia St., Mililani.

SAT. 6-2 p.m., 248 Aikahi Ln., Kailua. Toys, clothes, furniture & misc.

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KAILUA Beachside cottage for 2 on private road. \$225 week. 261-4343.

114 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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•126 MISCELLANEOUS

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*ALABAMA STATE 17,
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE 14
*CLARK 14, MORRIS
BROWN 13
LOUISIANA STATE 14,
*TULANE 13
MEMPHIS STATE 28,
*LOUISVILLE 14
*NEWBERRY 17, PRES-
BYTERIAN 14

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

*DALLAS 27, ST. LOUIS 20

PITTSBURGH 17, *DE- TROIT 16

FRIDAY,
NOVEMBER 25, 1983
ALABAMA 24, *BOSTON
COLLEGE 21
*LONG BEACH STATE 21,
UTAH STATE 20
NAVY 17, ARMY 14

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1983

AIR FORCE 28, *SAN
DIEGO STATE 21
*ARIZONA STATE 21,
ARIZONA 20

ARKANSAS 14, *TEXAS TECH 13 *GEORGIA 21, *GEORGIA TECH 7

GRAMBLING STATE 31,
SOUTHERN U. (LA.) 7
*HAWAII 21, WYOMING
20

NEBRASKA 38, *OKLA- HOMA 21

*SAN JOSE STATE 24,
S.W. LOUISIANA 21
SO. METHODIST 24,
HOUSTON 14
*TENNESSEE 28, VAN-
DERBILT 14

TEXAS 21, *TEXAS A. & M. 7

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1983 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

*ATLANTA 21, GREEN
BAY 20
*CLEVELAND 17, BALTI-
MORE 16
*LOS ANGELES RAID-
ERS 23, NEW YORK
GIANTS 14
*LOS ANGELES RAMS 20,
BUFFALO 17
MINNESOTA 17, *NEW
ORLEANS 16

*NEW YORK JETS 23, NEW ENGLAND 20

*SAN DIEGO 24, DEN-
VER 23
SAN FRANCISCO 17,
*CHICAGO 14
*SEATTLE 19, KANSAS
CITY 17
*TAMPA BAY 16, HOUS-
TON 13
*WASHINGTON 24, PHIL-
ADELPHIA 17

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1983

*MIAMI 20, CINCINNATI
17
*Home team

*186 TRUCKS & PICKUPS

TRUCK SPECIALS

84 5-10 Blazer 2 wheel drive
A132731 4 spd, power steering
many other options \$4683
SALE PRICE \$8975
81 5-10 extended cab pickup
A132731 4 spd, power steering
many other options \$4683
SALE PRICE \$7975
83 5-10 full size 4 ton pickup
A132731 4 spd, power steering
many other options \$4683
SALE PRICE \$8175
83 5-10 pickup A132731 V8, 4 spd,
many other options, long bed
body
SALE PRICE \$8575
83 5-10 Camaro Cabriolet (A132731)
many other options \$4683
SALE PRICE \$9975

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options. \$4683. \$4683.
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(A132731) V8, auto, power steering
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spd, AM/FM tape, clean \$3895.
\$4075.
78 Dodge Customized Van
(B33329) V8, auto, power steering,
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top, stereo, windows, carpeted
panels, sunroof, 80975

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Velocis, webbers, mag's, all "the
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4 dr, auto, air, 18 wheel,
p/s & window. \$66329
\$3495
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Kan Hwy. at Middle St.
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'77 BUICK Century station wagon
auto, air, radio, class A30048
\$2195
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CADILLAC

'75 CADILLAC Eldorado
all power, leather, air, A10207
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BCU604 \$1695
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blue, one owner, air, \$3000
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'79 CHEVROLET
Camaro
auto, air, radio, p/s, custom
wheels & wide rims A1049
\$4295
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'79 DATSUN B210, Very good
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'73 CHEVY C-10
Van, 3 spd., A10180
\$995

'77 CHEVY Monte Carlo
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\$895

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4 spd, BRY581
\$2995

'77 DATSUN 810
auto, BFC195
\$1790

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station wagon,
4 spd., WDG181
\$3295

'78 CHEVY Malibu
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\$1695

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good tires \$2550 or offer. Call
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'81 T-BIRD Town Landau,
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Davis. 942-3295

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auto, offer.
Ph. 255-4732

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BPU598 \$995
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good body & interior. \$500
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\$1995
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