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ADVANCE — Leathernecks from 3d Battalion, 3d Marines advance through the smoke of battle. Seven hours of intensive fighting found the Marines in control of Barking Sands, Kauai, despite heavy resistance and substantial losses. (Photo by Sgt Greg Berry)

Flexibility tested in Kernel Blitz

By GySgt C.D. Gilbert
 photos by Sgt Greg Berry

ON BOARD THE USS BELLEAU WOOD, Jan. 29 — Marines of the 1st Marine Brigade added new emphasis to the meaning of the word "flexibility" as amphibious operations began at Barking Sands, Kauai, Saturday.

The Barking Sands landing, which was one part of the multifaceted Marine Amphibious Brigade exercise known as Kernel Blitz, began changing before it actually began.

A surface landing which was to occur at the same time as a helicopter vertical assault, was canceled because of high surf conditions. But the Marines still had a mission to accomplish — to destroy the enemy command and control facilities at the Barking Sands airfield.

Elements of 1st Battalion, 3d Marines were originally planned for the landing, with 3d Battalion, 3d Marines in reserve. But the scenario had changed, so two companies from 1/3 and one company from 3/3 were helo-inserted into three landing zones at Barking Sands.

Shortly before reaching the landing zones, the reality of combat began. Several helicopters were knocked out of the sky by surface-to-air missiles, company C 1/3, the first to see action, suffered 50 percent casualties while trying to accomplish its objective. Company A 1/3, also suffered heavy losses, along with Company I 3/3, which had joined the 1/3 Marines from the USS Okinawa. Besides assaulting the objective, mass casualty drills occurred throughout the day.

Another snag was thrown into

the scenario — an enemy missile hit the USS Belleau Wood, knocking out communication with the units ashore. Command and control of the operation ashore was passed to the commander aboard the USS Okinawa.

"This part of the exercise was to see if the landing force could carry on without control from MAB Headquarters," said Lieutenant Colonel Robert Earl, Brigade operations officer.

As the regimental commander assumed control, the Marines ashore were having problems.

Company A Marines were strafed by enemy aircraft, hit by artillery fire and gassed. "We sustained 59 casualties," said Gunnery Sergeant Ray Whirlledge, company gunnery sergeant, Company A.

"Communication was down for the first two hours we were on the

ground. We had to effectively comm to call for close air support and naval gun fire. We were facing an enemy reinforced company with superior assets," Whirlledge continued. "Our mission was to secure the tower and buildings surrounding the complex just north of Landing Zone Canary."

While trying to take their objective, Marines were designated either killed or wounded and taken out of action by the tactical exercise control group umpires. Command and control from the fire team to the company level was rapidly changing.

"By the end of the day, I ended up being a platoon commander," said Corporal Leighton Gratton, squad leader, 2d Squad, 1st Platoon, Company A. "During the course of the day, we met and killed 17 Marines from the 1st Platoon. We were hit by gas and there was a

little confusion until the squad leaders took control of the situation. The, we were pinned down by machine gun fire from the airfield tower. When we got the word from the umpires, we maneuvered around it."

Company commanders were also facing decision — adjusting to the situation.

"A naval gunfire spotting team was sent out with the companies to call for naval gunfire. It never happened," said Earl. "The spotters became casualties and the company commander had to adjust to the situation and have someone else call for support."

Supporting arms were available as 105 millimeter artillery rounds began knocking out enemy positions. An 81mm mortar platoon also blasted the enemy, along with two squads of TOWS (Tube Launched Optically Guided

Wire Guided Command Weapon System). Three naval gunfire ships supported the landing force. Close air support was provided from the carrier USS Kitty Hawk along with support from two squadrons of F-4s from Marine Aircraft Group 24.

According to LtCol Earl, the brigade Marines accomplished their mission, taking "objective one" at Barking Sands, Kauai. The area was secured at approximately 2:30 p.m., seven hours after the operation began.

However, it was seven hours of tests, adjusting to the situation, changing command and control, and reacting to problems as a changing scenario developed.

"This taught many Marines what combat is really like," said Whirlledge. "They learned how to

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Staff NCO selection board eliminates 'Above Zone'

HQMC, WASHINGTON, D.C. — Beginning with the 1984 Sergeant Major through Master Sergeant Selection Board in April, and continuing through all future staff noncommissioned officer selection boards, there will be only a promotion and an eligibility zone when referring to Marines being selected to these ranks.

In the past, Marines being considered for promotion in the SNCO ranks were listed in one of three zones. The Above Zone referred to Marines who were in the Promotion Zone the previous year and were not selected for promotion. The Promotion Zone listed Marines who were eligible for promotion for the first time, and the Eligibility Zone was a reflection of what the Promotion Zone would look like the following year.

The biggest misconception Marines had about the Above Zone was that it suggested that these Marines were not qualified for promotion when, in fact, they may have been, but there were not enough allocations in their particular occupational field. Under ALMAR 14-84, the Above Zone is eliminated.

"The quality of SNCOs going up for promotion is outstanding," said Major Robert E. Lee, head of the Enlisted Promotion Section here. "Many quality Marines are not selected for promotion because we can only promote so many in each occupational field according to Marine Corps regulations. This results in some Marines being 'passed over' and placed in the Above Zone the following year."

"Just because a Marine does not get selected one year doesn't mean he is not going to be selected the following year," he explained.

"Selection boards do not make any differentiation between candidates in the Above Zone or Promotion Zone. They brief each case on its own merit and select the ones that are best fitted in each occupational field."

In order to more accurately reflect what actually happens on SNCO selection boards, references to the "Above Zone" have been deleted. Marines not selected for promotion will be listed in the Promotion Zone until they are released from active duty or selected to the next higher grade. This will not in any way affect the number of promotions each year.

"I think the elimination of the Above Zone will increase morale," Lee continued. "Our SNCOs will realize that we do have many quality Marines; therefore, there is no reason to segregate them because they were not selected."

Under another recent ALMAR (12-84) officers being promoted to the grades of captain through colonel and enlisted personnel begin promoted to all SNCO ranks will be notified of their promotion dates up to 30 days in advance.

Beginning in February, HQMC will publish an ALMAR at the first of each month listing officer and enlisted promotions for that month and those planned for the following month. In addition, the ALMAR will serve as the authority for commanders to promote their Marines.

The announcement of planned promotions for the following month, however, is for planning purposes only and for the information of commanders and Marines concerned. It does not constitute the authority to promote.

For more information on these important updates, see the appropriate ALMAR.



WAITING — Aggressors wait for an attack by Marine landing forces. The aggressors, leathernecks from various units including Marine Aircraft Group-24, spent six days preparing the defenses that hindered the attacking landing force, and added realism to the combat scenario. (Photo by Sgt Greg Berry)

At-a-glance

USS Strauss visit ship

The guided missile destroyer USS Joseph Strauss (DDG16), fastest destroyer in Pearl Harbor, will host general visiting Saturday from noon to 4 p.m.

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Joseph Strauss was awarded the coveted Meritorious Unit Commendation for outstanding service to the Seventh Fleet during the Vietnam War.

The Strauss has a crew of 25 officers and

338 enlisted members. Visitors should enter Pearl Harbor through Nimitz Gate, where visit instructions and directions will be provided by the Marine sentry. Group tours will be given. Reservations are not required.

USS Kitty Hawk in Hawaii

The aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk battle group will transit Pearl Harbor this week enroute to a six-month Western Pacific deployment.

The Kitty Hawk and nine other ships arrived Monday at 8 a.m. They are carrying more than 7,000 officers and crew members.

Among the ships in the battle group are the Pearl Harbor-based frigates Harold E. Holt (FF1074) and

USS Davidson (FF-1045).

The other ships, all homeported on the West Coast, are oiler Wabash (AOR5), destroyer Chandler (DD996), guided missile frigate Lewis B. Puller (FFG23), guided missile destroyer Berkeley (DDG-15), frigate Stein (FF1065), and ammunition ship Mauna Kea (AC22).

The ships will not be open for public visiting before departing Thursday morning for the Western Pacific.

Prayer breakfast

A National Prayer Breakfast is scheduled from 6:30 to 7:30

a.m. Feb. 9 at the Enlisted Club. Major General Joseph J. Went, Deputy Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force Pacific, will be the guest speaker.

For more information call Chaplain John Friel, station chaplain at 257-3506 or 3552.

Marine chaplain visits

The chaplain of the Marine Corps, Captain Eli Takesian, Chaplain Corps, will be on board the air station from Feb. 9 to Feb. 11.

Pre-retirement seminar

The Pearl Harbor Navy Family Service Center will present a Pre-retirement Seminar Feb. 22 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Chief Petty Officers' Club, Naval Station Pearl Harbor. All Navy, Marine, and Coast Guard personnel planning to retire within the next two years are invited. Spouses are also urged to attend.

Topics to be discussed include: Survivors Benefit Plan, Veterans Administration, CHAMPUS, MAC Travel, Resume and Job-hunting Tips, Civil Service Employment, Financial Planning, Personnel Support Detachment, Household Effects,

Retired Affairs Office, Fleet Reserve Association, and CAMPUS. A clam chowder and chef's salad luncheon for \$4 per person is planned at the CPO Club. Reservations for the seminar and payment for the luncheon must be made by Feb. 17. For more information, NFSC at 474-1256.

'Team Spirit '84'

Joint Chiefs of Staff directed exercise "Team Spirit-84" will take place in the

Pacific Theater between Feb. 1 and April 15. During this period, the airlift system, base facilities and air terminals in the Western Pacific will be heavily saturated with Team Spirit deployment and redeployment traffic. Support for space available travelers, especially in Korea, will be minimal.

Due to limited terminal and support facility staffing and heavily loaded aircraft on tight schedules, space available

travel will not be authorized on Team Spirit mission aircraft to or from Korea.

Preventive dentistry

The next Preventive Dentistry program for dependents 5 years and older is scheduled for Feb. 11. The program consists of dental examinations, lectures on dental hygiene, nutrition and application of stannous fluoride. For appointments call 257-2290.

Income tax credit

A \$25 income tax credit is now federal law for the purchase of one of more new child passenger restraint systems conforming to federal standards. The credit applies to taxable years after Dec. 31, 1981, with receipt or proof of purchase required. For more information, call the Seatbelt Promotion Project, State Dept. of Health, at 548-5886.

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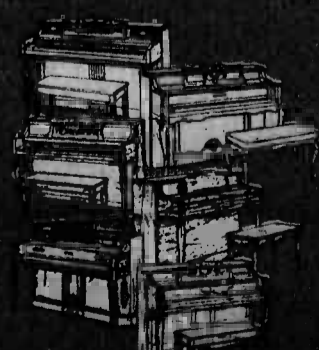
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Courts-Martial Report



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

Private-First Class Brett R. Brewer, Battalion Landing Team 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of striking a Marine by grabbing him about the body with his hands and forcing him to the floor, striking another Marine by grabbing him about the body with his hands, forcing him to the floor and punching him in the face, and assaulting another Marine by grabbing him by the arm and swinging at him with his fist; communicating a threat to a Marine to injure him; and being incapacitated for the proper performance of his duties as a result of previous indulgence in intoxicating liquor.

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

Lance Corporal Gilbert R. Garcia, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of failing to go at the time prescribed to his appointed place of duty on two occasions; wrongfully using marijuana; and being incapacitated for the proper performance of his duties as a result of previous indulgence in intoxicating liquor.

He was sentenced to 75 days confinement at hard labor, reduction to private, and a bad conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Private Joseph M. Parker, Jr., Battalion Landing Team 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of willfully disobeying a lawful order of his superior NCO to return to his post; wrongfully leaving his post as a sentinel before he was regularly relieved; missing the movement of his unit through design; willfully disobeying the order of his superior NCO to sweep out his

(Parker's) area; and wrongfully communicating to an NCO a threat to injure him. He was sentenced to four months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture at \$200 pay per

month for four months, and a bad conduct discharge from the U. S. Marine Corps.

Lance Corporal Richard C. Sablan, Headquarters Company, 3d Marines, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from June 27, 1983 to Dec. 1, 1983.

He was sentenced to four month confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$300 pay per month for four months and reduction to private.

Lance Corporal Cecil F. Seavars, Battalion Landing Team 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of wrongfully introducing 52.46 grams of marijuana aboard a military installation; and wrongfully distributing 52.46 grams of marijuana.

He was sentenced to six months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$397 pay per month for six months and a bad conduct discharge from the U. S. Marine Corps.

Private Michael E. Hilliker, Brigade Service Support Group,

was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from Oct. 20, 1983 to Dec. 12, 1983.

He was sentenced to two months confinement at hard labor and forfeiture of \$300 pay per month for two months.

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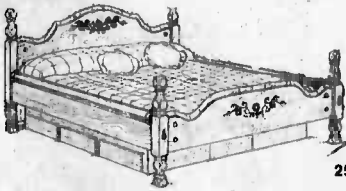


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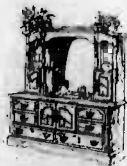
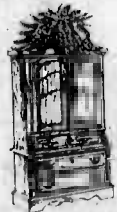


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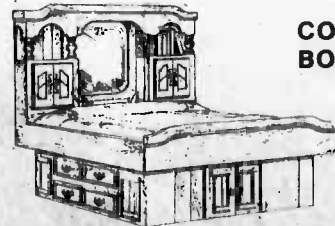
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OBJECTIVE — Sand bugged positions guard the airfield tower at Barking Sands, Kauai. The tower, which served as the enemy's command post, was secured by the Marines after seven hours of intensive fighting Saturday.

Kernel Blitz . . .

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assume command rapidly . . . how to rapidly and efficiently take care of those wounded and killed."

"It's what they need to do more often," said GySgt Terry Bird, platoon sergeant, 81mm mortars.

"We normally know where we're going and where we're going to set up. This time we landed 600 meters from where we were

supposed to be. The Battalion Landing Team commander, LtCol Ray Ayres, began calling for mortars, so we set up at the position we were at. We can set up anywhere."

As amphibious operations continue in and around the islands of Hawaii, approximately 6,000 MAB Marines will be reacting to problems which will test their flexibility in combat.



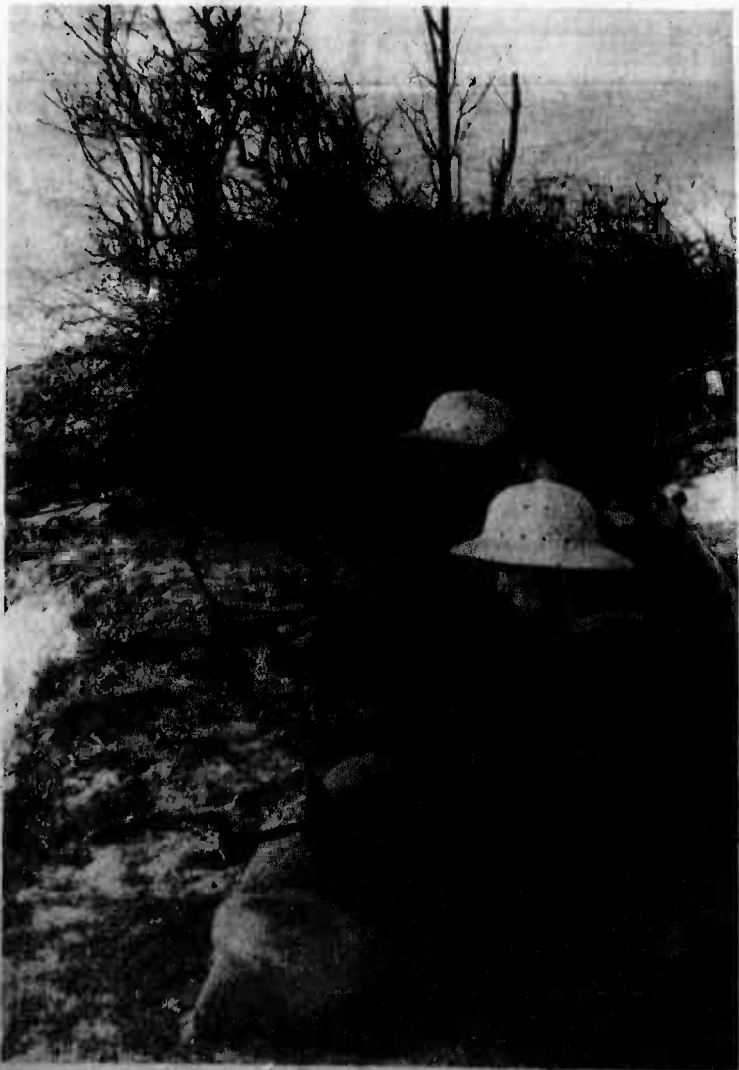
READY TO KILL — Corporal John Kugath, 2d Light Anti-aircraft Missile Battalion, aims in on a target. The Yuma, Ariz.-based leatherneck participated as an aggressor Saturday against Marine forces at Barking Sands, Kauai.



LOW PROFILE — Marines, equipped with protective gas masks, Sands, Kauai. Seven hours of intense combat ended with the 1st advance against enemy forces near the airfield tower at Barking Marine Brigade leathernecks in control.



FORWARD — Marines in gas masks walk through the smoke of battle during mopping up operations at Barking Sands. The 1st Marine Brigade leathernecks took control of the Kauai airfield Saturday as part of Kernel Blitz.



FIRING LINE — Aggressors open fire intense combat to secure during heavy fighting at Barking Sands. The airfield on Kauai took seven hours of



ENEMY APC — Armored personnel carriers were moved to Barking Sands, 2d Air Defense Artillery, located on the beach during the Kernel Blitz. The APCs, from Schofield Station, Hawaii, were used to transport supplies to the beach.

Sound waves used to test combat jets structure

McDonnell Douglas Corporation expects to save nearly \$40 million in the next 10 years by using sound waves to inspect carbon-epoxy structures manufactured for the F-15 Eagle, F/A-18 Hornet, and AV-8B Harrier II combat jets.

Seven of the new Automated Ultrasonic Scanning Systems, developed by the McDonnell Aircraft division of McDonnell

Douglas, are in use at the company's St. Louis facilities and two more will be installed later this year.

"The automated scanner is up to 10 times faster than previous methods for inspecting complex-shaped composite parts," said Paul Fleetwood, laboratory engineering branch chief.

In addition, other aerospace companies have purchased the McDonnell Douglas scanners to

inspect their non-metallic carbon-epoxy parts, which are as strong as the metal parts they replace but which weigh less. The Rockwell International Corporation, El Segundo, Calif., recently purchased its first automatic scanner to inspect 360 composite parts it is building for eight B-1B bombers.

"We would never have been able to use the amount of composite

without the automated scanner," said Fleetwood. "Each AV-8B we build has more than 500 composite parts requiring ultrasonic inspections. At peak production rates in 1986, we'll be producing six AV-8Bs a month which means more than 3,000 inspections a month."

To determine if the layers of carbon fibers in the composite material are securely bonded, the

ultrasonic scanner directs a jet stream of water carrying up to 10 million sound vibrations per second at the part. The human ear hears only up to 20,000 sound vibrations per second.

The sound waves move through the part and are received by a second stream of water on the opposite side. The information is fed to a computer which displays a picture of 96 shades of gray on the screen of a cathode ray tube. In an

anomaly exists, the gray shades will vary from the standard. This "inside" picture can be printed on paper for further analysis.

Ultrasonic scanners also have been purchased by the Northrop Corporation, Hawthorne, Calif., which is the major subcontractor to McDonnell Douglas for the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps F/A-18 Hornets; and by the Australian government which is building 73 of the 75 F/A-18s it has ordered.

Schedule of events for Black History Week

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MCAS Kaneohe
Special Evening Worship Service
Sunday, Feb. 12, 3 p.m.
Station Chapel

Black History Classes (Lecture and Films)
Mon, Tue, Thu, Fri 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Joint Education Center

Fashion Show
Tuesday Feb. 14, 7 p.m.
Enlisted Club

Potluck Dinner and Fellowship
Wednesday, Feb. 15, 7 p.m.
Mokapu Elementary School

Black History Week Program
Thursday, Feb. 16, 1-4 p.m.
Station Theater, Keynote speakers: Retired SgtMaj Edgar Huff and 1stLt Fredrick Branch

Gospel concert
Friday, Feb. 17, 7-9 p.m.
Station Chapel

Formal Banquet
Saturday, Feb. 18, 7 p.m.-Midnight
K-Bay Enlisted Club

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Morning Chapel Service,
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Monday, 7:45 a.m. - All Hands Formation
Tuesday, Feb. 14, retired SgtMaj Huff and 1stLt Branch to Speak at Camp Smith Theater, 11:30 a.m.

Thursday, Feb. 16, Soul Food Lunch at Camp Smith Mess Hall

Sunday, Feb. 19, Formal Banquet/Variety Show, 7 p.m.-Midnight
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States prepare for election year

Louisiana has dropped its spring presidential primaries, and New York, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C. have announced theirs.

The Louisiana legislature made the decision to cancel the April 7 election to save the state some two million dollars, election officials said. The Justice Department is studying the recommendation but election officials see no reason why it would not be approved.

In anticipation of approval, the state's Democratic Party scheduled a caucus for April 14, but the Republicans have yet to decide a date for their caucus, according to party officials.

The next election involving Louisiana voters is the Sept. 29 primary. That ballot contains one U.S. Senate seat and all the state House seats. More detailed information will be released as the election date approaches.

Overseas citizens may use an FPCA to register and to request an absentee ballot. It must be received by election officials 30 days before the election. If a letter rather than the FPCA is used by this category of voter, another separate request must be made to apply for an absentee ballot. The 30-day registration deadline does not apply to military service voters, the merchant marines and their spouses and dependents.



New York, second only to California in the number of political party delegates to the national conventions, has scheduled its presidential primary for April 3.

Any resident of New York and U.S. citizens overseas who were last domiciled in the state (referred to as "Special Federal Voters" under New York law) may register and vote absentee.

Military voters may use either a Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) or the state form to register and to request an absentee ballot. "Military voters" are listed under New York law as: members of the U.S. military services when on active duty; cadets of the U.S. service academies; members of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, the Public Health Services, and the National Guard when in service of the United States pursuant to call as provided by law; and spouses, parents and children accompanying the above if qualified.

The FPCA or state form used by military voters must be received by the Division of Servicemen's Voting, 99 Washington Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12210, not later than seven days before the election. If the person is not registered then the FPCA may be used to simultaneously request registration and a ballot. Only military voters as defined previously may send their request to the Division of Servicemen's Voting. All other voters must send their requests to the appropriate county board of elections.

The FPCA or state form used by Special Federal Voters must be received by the county board of elections at least 30 days before the election if registering and requesting an absentee ballot, or at least seven days, if only requesting a ballot.

Special Federal Voters should send the FPCA or state form directly to the county board of elections, county of voting residence. If the person is already registered then the FPCA or state absentee ballot request form must be received at least seven days before the election.

All other persons may use the standard state mail registration form to register, and the absentee ballot request form to request a ballot. Requests for registration must be made to the county board of elections at least 30 days before the election. Ballot requests must arrive seven days before the election.

Mailed absentee ballots will be counted if received up to seven days after the election if postmarked the day before the election. If possible, voters should ask their local mail clerk to hand-stamp the ballot envelope.

District of Columbia voters will cast their ballots in a presidential and congressional primary on May 1.

D.C. residents who are in the military, merchant marines, or their spouses and dependents, and residents temporarily outside the United States may receive a ballot by sending a single completed FPCA to the District of Columbia Board of Elections and Ethics. When used for this dual purpose, the FPCA must be postmarked 30 days before the election. If the FPCA shows no postmark, then it must be received by the board 23 days before the election. If used as a ballot request alone, it must be received 15 days before the election.

Ballots will be mailed to the voter about 21 days before the election and voted ballots must be postmarked before midnight on the day of the election and received by the board no later than six days after the election.

All absentee voters are urged to register and request their ballots early and to execute and return them as quickly as possible.

Each military unit has a voting officer or counselor who has information on voting procedures in all states and the District of Columbia.

If questions cannot be answered at the local level, voters may contact the Director, Federal Voting Assistance Program, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Room 1B457, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20301, or call (202) 694-4928 or Autovon 224-4928/4960.



WELCOMED STAR — Charlton Heston shared the New Year with Marines in Beirut. The actor spent the day shaking hands and signing autographs as he toured Marine positions around Beirut International Airport. (USMC photo by Sgt. Randy Daugherty)

Heston visits Beirut

Beirut, Lebanon — It began to look like a Beirut winter Sunday when Charlton Heston visited Marines and sailors of the Multinational Peacekeeping Force at their positions around Beirut International Airport. The rain fell lightly upon his arrival, but by the end of the day, thunder clapped, lightning streaked across the sky and the rain fell in torrents. "If I go to a party, it rains and I always get the blame," Heston kidded.

"If I had my staff, I could part the clouds and clear the skies," he said, referring to his role as Moses in the movie "The Ten Commandments." The rain may have dampened the ground, but it didn't dampen the spirits of Charlton Heston.

Heston came to Beirut with a goal and a message. His goal was to shake hands and talk with as many Marines as he could during his brief visit. His message was one from the heart;

his and the American public's. It was a message of support and gratitude to the peacekeepers assigned to a difficult mission far from home.

Walking through the rain from bunker to bunker, and visiting positions around the perimeter, Heston expressed his message and stressed the overwhelming feeling of pride back home. Heston autographed pictures and wrote down several phone numbers of Marines' wives, girl friends and mothers, promising to call them when he returned to the states.

As Heston sat in a bunker, drinking a cup of coffee with members of Fox Company's second platoon, one Marine said, "I thought you were great in 'Planet of the Apes.'" To this, Heston joked, "I'll starve if that's my last movie you saw."

Touring the area, Heston shook hands with everyone he met and was more than happy to have his picture taken with a Marine. Many Marines expressed gratitude that he could come to Beirut to visit them. Each time his answer was the same, "Thank you for being here."

April 10 is double primary day for Pennsylvania. The presidential primary ballot will also contain a list for selection of candidates to 23 U.S. House of Representatives seats, more than 200 State General Assembly seats and various statewide office seats to be decided in the Nov. 6 general election.

Members of the military service and dependents, and residents of Pennsylvania who are overseas, may use one FPCA to request the state mail registration card and an absentee ballot.

Pennsylvania members of the military service are not required to register. However, they must use the state mail registration card to list the duration of their residence in Pennsylvania. The card will be sent to the voter with the absentee ballot and must be returned to the board along with the completed ballot by election day.

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KEITH & CARMEN HAUGEN

The Hale Koa is pleased to have one of the only all-Hawaiian shows in Waikiki at the Warriors Lounge every Sunday from Noon until 4pm. KEITH AND CARMEN HAUGEN are well-known recording artists, specializing in a mixture of English-lyric and Hawaiian language songs, interspersed with some of the most beautiful hula dancing in town. Carmen, born on Maui of Hawaiian descent, has been called Hawaii's "premier" solo hula dancer. She studied under Hu'i Park, who taught many winners of the prestigious Merrie Monarch Hula Festival. So stop by the Warriors Lounge to see the "loveliest hula hands" in the business, as one reviewer noted, and enjoy Hawaii's most beautiful music.

Hale Koa Tidbits

- ★ The Greening of Fort DeRussy is underway and a section of the park is cordoned off to allow for new grass to take hold. The replanting is part of the effort to recover from the aftereffects of Hurricane Iwa, which swept through the islands just over a year ago.
- ★ Have a piece of cherry pie in honor of George Washington's famous exploits on President's Day, Monday, February 20. The Territorial Coffee House has the best cherry pie in town, baked right in the Hale Koa's own bakery. Cherry pie will be available all day long on President's Day and is also on sale every day of the year at the Territorial Coffee House, open for breakfast, lunch, and dinner.
- ★ Dance to the upbeat sounds of REBECCA AND STARBUCK, every Friday and Saturday from 10pm until 1am in the Banyan Tree Show Room. Rebecca's voice is one of the best in town, and she's tops with current hits, country tunes, and Hawaiian favorites. With no cover charge, it's the perfect place to really let loose and kick up your heels.

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MARDI GRAS! ONE NIGHT ONLY!

Saturday, February 25

The best of Rio's Carnival, Germany's Fasching, and New Orleans' Mardi Gras will be at the Hale Koa Hotel's Banyan Tree Show Room for the 4th annual MARDI GRAS Celebration. Fantastic costumes, delicious foods, and toe-tapping entertainment make a Mardi Gras great, and the Hale Koa will have them all! Cash prizes will be given for the best costumes - \$100 1st prize, \$75 2nd prize, \$50 3rd prize - so start planning now. Live Dixieland Jazz will be provided by Ken Afford and his Dixielcats all evening long. Just \$18.95 per person includes entertainment, party favors, a Mardi Gras libation, and a visit to the fabulous Mardi Gras buffet filled with Louisiana delights. The Banyan Tree Show Room will open at 8:30pm and entertainment will continue until 12:30am. Tickets may be purchased from the hotel Activities Desk and all Military Ticket outlets from February 1.

VALENTINE'S DAY

Tuesday, February 14

Treat your sweetheart to a special dinner in a special place - the award-winning Hale Koa Dining Room. A Valentine Dinner for Two will be offered, featuring a double-thick 20 oz. New York Steak for two, and served complete with appetizer, salad, soup, dessert, and a glass of sparkling champagne. Selections may also be made from the extensive à la carte menu. The Hale Koa Dining Room will be open from 6 to 9pm. Advance reservations advised; call 955-0686.

Local motion

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 and shrimp salads, soup plus an array of desserts. Mongolian barbecue on the lanai from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The Koa Room is open from 4 to 10 p.m.

THURSDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room. Beefsteak Buffet from 6 to 8:30 p.m. featuring steampunk round, seafood and Italian items plus a new kiddies own buffet line featuring salad, honey drumsticks, Uncle Joe's Pizza, spaghetti and meatballs. The Koa Bar open from 4 to 10:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room. Happy hour in the Koa Room from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mongolian barbecue and steak out. Live band, Variety 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Koa Room.

SATURDAY — New England clam bake buffet, with many varieties of sea and land specialties. The Koa Room is open from 4 to 10 p.m.

SUNDAY — Champagne brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring a buffet including top round of beef, chicken a la king, eggs benedict to order, complimentary juice and a glass of champagne. In the evening, new candlelight dining menu. The Koa Bar open from 5 to 10 p.m.

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

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

SNCO CLUB

TODAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring beef kabobs and fried rice. Beef & crab now on Wednesday nights from 5 to 8 p.m.

THURSDAY — Our lunch special will be lasagna. Tonight, try our all new dinner menu from 5 to 8 p.m.

FRIDAY — Lunch special will be mahi mahi or teri chicken. Order from our new menu for a special Friday night dinner. Listen to the variety sounds of "Midpoint" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — Dining room is open from 6 to 9 p.m. featuring our new dinner menu. Hear your favorite disco tunes with Garry Slade from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Enjoy our champagne brunch from 9:30 to noon. Our dining room is closed on Sunday evenings.

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

TUESDAY — Lunch special is liver and onions. Mongolian BBQ from 5 to 8 p.m.

ENLISTED CLUB

TODAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. dining room open from 5 to 9 p.m. The chef's special this month is prime rib with all the shrimp you can eat complete with soup and salad bar. The beer garden is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday. The beer garden features sandwiches, pizza, homemade chili, bagels, salads and many more items. Tonight Peter's request line of rock n roll in the NCO lounge from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Rock n roll with Body Heat in the main ballroom 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room open from 5 to 9 p.m. with an open menu. Dinner special is prime rib with all the Alaskan king crab you can eat including soup and salad bar. Peter's top 40 rock n roll request line in the main ballroom. Rock n roll in NCO lounge with "Red to White" 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room open 5 to 9 p.m. Dinner special is prime rib and lobster tail. Just prime rib and lobster tail; or try our fried chicken to go available daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Peter's request line 6:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the NCO lounge. Happy hour from 5 to 6 p.m. The club is open until 2 a.m. The beer garden is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

SATURDAY — Breezy Inn opens from 5 to 9 p.m. Dinner special is prime rib and lobster. Or just prime rib, or just lobster tail. NCO lounge and the main ballroom presents Ladies Night "E" club style with free roses for the ladies. The beer garden is open from 5 to 10 p.m.

SUNDAY — Club open at 11 a.m. The Breezy Inn opens for dinner from 5 to 9 p.m. Dinner special is prime rib and lobster, just prime rib, or just lobster tail. Fried chicken to go available from 5 to 9 p.m. Tonight Peter plays soul nite in the NCO lounge from 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Garry plays soul nite in the main ballroom from 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The beer garden is open from 5 to 10 p.m.

MONDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room open 5 to 9 p.m. with the "Italian Special." All the spaghetti or lasagna you can eat including salad bar and garlic bread. Fried chicken to go available from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tina Marie and the White Buffalo Band in the NCO lounge. White Lightnin' will be playing in the main ballroom from 7:30 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 snorgasbord. The beer garden is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. "Body Heat" will be playing in the main ballroom 7 to 11 p.m. Glenn's rock 'n' roll request line 7 to 11 p.m. in the NCO lounge. For more information call 257-2857.

Cinema

TODAY — TREASURES OF SNOW MOUNTAIN — Paul Dean, Carey Horn, G, Drama.

THURSDAY — SIX PACK — Kenny Rogers, Diane Lane, PG, Comedy.

FRIDAY — DOUBLE DEAL — Louis Jordan, Angela PUNCH, PG, Drama.

SATURDAY — A TIME TO DIE — Rex Harrison, Rod Taylor, R, Drama.

SUNDAY — FAT CHANCE — Farnham Scott, January Stevens, PG, Comedy/Drama.

MONDAY — BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID — Paul Newman, Robert Redford, G, Adventure/Drama.

TUESDAY — HERCULES — Lou Ferrigno, Sybil Danning, PG, Adventure.

I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE — A Marine color guard hoists the colors for the children of St. Anthony's School in Kailua Monday. Military policemen, (from left) Lance Corporal Scott Foster, Corporal Paul Murphy and Corporal Curt Rice conducted the ceremony Monday to mark the beginning of Catholic Schools Week along with a special tribute to our country and the armed forces. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)



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IMPOSTOR — The maintenance crew works on one of only two TC-4Cs in the Marine Corps.

TC aircraft has A-6 panel

Story and photos by SSgt. R.C. Bernal

MCAS Cherry Point, NC — On the outside, it's a TC-4C Marine Corps aircraft. Inside, it has an A-6 (Intruder) training panel.

Overall it's a unique classroom with only two of its kind in the Marine Corps. "For the average pilot, it's a completely different world flying the TC," related Major David Rash, a Marine Attack Training Squadron-202 pilot. "You're working in a different environment. Things apply in the TC that normally wouldn't apply in a tactical jet."

The flying classroom has a range of 1,000 miles. It can stay up in excess of five hours enabling the instructor to train up to six bombardier navigators in one mission.

Most of the students are from the Naval Air Training Command in Pensacola, Fla. Each training navigator attends the inflight classroom 17 times for an average of about three hours a flight. During this period, the bombardiers test their newly acquired knowledge flying the A-6.

"It saves a tremendous member of hours," another instructor pilot, Major Bill Hance said. "We could initially train the bombardiers on the A-6, but it couldn't properly be done."

The TC, which is a modification of the G-1 commercial aircraft, is used for more than just training bombardiers on the A-6. "We also train other A-6 pilots to fly the TC," Rash said. "It is also sometimes used for logistics flights transporting people and small cargo."

Rash has logged more than 1,200 flight hours on the TC and 800 on the A-6. He says the training aircraft are "pretty

reliable." They have been with the squadron since April 1968. He emphasized, pride and talent of the maintenance men are what keep the TC reliable.

"They call us the TC line, but we should really be called the TC crew," said Staff Sergeant Douglas Smith, the noncommissioned officer in charge. "There are eleven of us and you name it, we do it — power plants, hydraulic system, electrical wiring."

The crew also handles up to 60 percent of the aircraft's metal work. They work in two hour shifts around the clock because, as one crew member explained, "the training never stops."

Lance Corporal Todd Keiser, an electrician by trade, thumbed through a TC technical manual. "It has just about everything you need to know in this book," Keiser said, "and if it doesn't or we can't fix it, we'll go to that shop."

The bottom line, according to Smith, is each individual knows each other's job. Everybody works on one common goal that is to get the airplane up to fly. "Smith said, "Our whole mission is to get their class completed, providing a service to the so they get trained," the NCOIC added.

The ongoing maintenance doesn't stop when the aircraft lifts off the ground. The crew chiefs, who also work on the aircraft, are also inflight maintenance men.

"If anything can be fixed while flying cross country, we'll fix it," Crew Chief Corporal Brian Spurling said. "For example, last week there was a loose wire on one of the RPM gauges and I fixed it while in flight."

The TC line trains their own plane captains and crew chiefs.

They cross-train among themselves into their respective technical areas while on the ground to keep the flying classroom in the air.



CLOSE QUARTERS — A member of the TC flight crew checks out the cockpit prior to the aircraft departing on a training flight.

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Official Hawaiian Music Report

LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK		January 29, 1984
1	1	Karma Chameleon	Culture Club
2	2	Owner Of A Lonely Heart	Yes
3	3	Joanna	Kool & The Gang
6	4	Running With The Night	Lionel Richie
4	5	Talking In Your Sleep	Romantics
5	6	Say Say Say	Paul McCartney & Michael Jackson
12	7	Think Of Laura	Christopher Cross
8	8	Union Of The Snake	Duran Duran
7	9	Say It Isn't So	Hall & Oates
10	10	Tonight I Celebrate My Love	P. Bryson & R. Flack



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INDEPTH TRAINING — Three bombardier/navigators train behind the A-6 panel inside the TC-4C. The Intruder set-up is located in the rear of the aircraft.

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Federal law saves BAQ, VHA from internal revenue axe

WASHINGTON (NES) — Stories have been flying and rumors circulating about an Internal Revenue Service ruling which would require members of the clergy to subtract the amount of tax-free housing allowance they receive from the amount of interest and real estate tax deductions they claim on federal income tax forms. People unfamiliar with the ruling have implied that the BAQ and VHA allowances of military people will

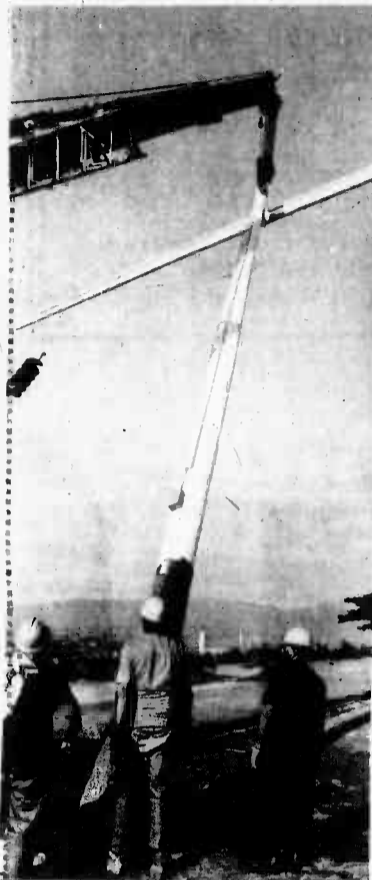
fall under the same ruling. But that hasn't happened, and Department of Defense experts are working to see that it doesn't. Specific terms of the ruling, which becomes fully effective in January 1985, apply only to civilian members of the clergy. Rumors about a military member's deductions being disallowed under the ruling are completely unfounded. The normal policy of IRS is not to single out individual members of a class or group and treat them differently from others, but to

prevent any change in the deductions available to military people, two bills have been introduced in Congress, and an amendment to the Tax Reform Act of 1983 is being sought. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger personally has requested that the Secretary of the Treasury — of which IRS is a component — not make any change in tax policy that would substantially reduce the

takehome pay of military people. Weinberger stated that military housing allowances represent a long-standing tradition. By 1974 federal law, the legislative and executive branches of government have considered allowances and the tax advantages they produce to be part of regular military compensation. Since 1974, federal law has defined "regular military compensation" to include basic

pay, tax-free allowances and the tax advantages accruing from those tax-free allowances. The concept of RMC was generated so that the real value of all military pay and allowances could be determined. As a result, a meaningful comparison with civilian pay can be made. In citing the 1974 law, Weinberger — among other things — voiced concern with the adverse impact on morale and retention in

the unlikely event a change is attempted. He requested a clear statement be issued that would permanently cement military members' traditional income tax deductions.



Camp Smith landmark re-erected

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii — Early this year an electrical short sparked a fire destroying a famous landmark that rose above the Halawa Heights hills here. That landmark was the 65-foot neon cross that leeward residents, as far back as 1966, remember shining out into the Pacific from its majestic perch.

Three quarters of a year has passed and through the efforts of the Camp Commander, Colonel J.A. Poland, and the construction men of the Pearl Harbor Public Works Commission, the cross has been re-erected.

On Nov. 26, materials for the cross were moved to Bordelon Field at Camp Smith and construction began. On Dec. 1, the cross was set in place.

"The fluorescent lights that outline the huge cross are expected to be turned on by mid-December, just in time for Christmas," said Major Dave Sebastian, maintenance officer, here.

According to one PWC employee, the cross is the same but, will be brighter than the previous one and should be able to be seen from as far away as 20 miles.

"The cross is being constructed for the same reasons that we would construct any other part of the base," said Col. Poland. "I understand there was quite a bit of interest in the public community when the cross burned, but that's not the reason why we replaced it. It has become a part of the base and when it was destroyed we replaced it."

According to a news release from the Marine Corps Public Affairs Office here several years ago, the cross was originally constructed for the Easter Sunday ecumenical services held at Camp Smith in 1966.

Seminars scheduled for February

Two Leadership and Substance Abuse Awareness Seminars are scheduled to be held aboard the air station in February.

The Junior Officer/Noncommissioned Officer Seminar will be held February 6 through 10 and is designed for Lieutenant Colonels, Colonels, Majors filling Command billets, Sergeant Majors, and Civilian personnel in the grade of GS-12 or higher who are directly involved in the substance abuse program.

Both seminars will provide attendees with an understanding and broad overview of illegal drug use and alcohol abuse. The only difference between the seminars is the depth in which the subjects are covered.

The seminars will be presented by a civilian contractor, NCI, Inc., of Potomac, Md. The seminars will be held at the 19th Puka, Building 477, Room 400. They will begin at 8 a.m. and last until 5 p.m., although some evening sessions are authorized if necessary.

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USS New Jersey; awesome

Story and photo by Sgt Hugh Hawthorne

Beirut, Lebanon — The feeling that comes from watching the world's only battleship, the USS New Jersey, fire her 16-inch guns can only be described as "totally awesome," said Sgt. Richard Plater, one of 40 Marines assigned to the ship.

Lt. Martin Levier of the Marine detachment elaborated, "No matter how many times you see or hear those guns fire, you still get the same feeling as you did the first time."

The motto of the USS New Jersey is "firepower for freedom," which she delivers. She has been steaming off the coast of Lebanon since September, and her mighty guns have been used in support of the U.S. peacekeeping mission here on two occasions. Her big 16-inch guns, capable of firing two-ton projectiles 23 miles, were used to neutralize anti-aircraft positions which fired on U.S. reconnaissance planes. The battleship's five-inch guns wiped out a mortar position that fired on the U.S.

Marine contingent of the Multinational Peacekeeping Force.

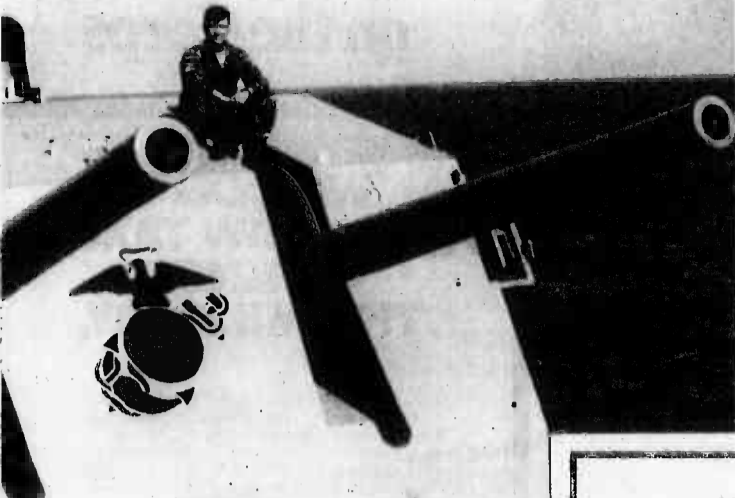
The ship was first commissioned in 1943 and provided "firepower for freedom" during World War II, the Korean War and in Vietnam.

She was taken out of mothballs and recommissioned December 28, 1982. In June, she steamed to the western Pacific for a three-month "shakedown" cruise, but instead of returning to rest a bit at her Long Beach, Calif., homeport, the New Jersey answered the call to troubled Central America and stood by while Marines landed in Honduras.

When the amphibious landing was completed and the beachhead secured, the New Jersey steamed across the Atlantic, headed for Lebanon.

Since she launched in June, she has crossed the Pacific Ocean and the Equator twice, gone through the Panama Canal, and crossed the Atlantic Ocean and the Mediterranean Sea. She celebrated her first anniversary since her recommissioning here, and she is still standing ready to provide "firepower for freedom."

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CAPTAIN OF THE MOUNT — Sgt. Richard Plater of Alpena, Mich., sits atop the 5-inch gun mount he and his crew of the battleship's Marine Detachment man in defense of the ship.

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NOT ENOUGH HANDS — Private First Class Mark Steinert, Supply Company, Brigade Service Support Group, prepares to load a machine gun during infantry training here, Jan. 20.

Specialist try life as grunts

Story and photos by Sgt Randy Dewey

The cooks, clerks, mechanics, and supply personnel of Brigade Service Support Group gave up their ovens, typewriters and wrenches Jan. 18 to become "grunts" for 2½ days.

The infantry training, supplied by the tactics instructors from the Small Unit Leadership Course here, was designed to prepare BSSG personnel for the upcoming Marine Amphibious Brigade Exercise, Kernal Blitz, and redeployment and combat readiness evaluation exercises.

"The training was designed to form our non-infantry personnel into a provisional rifle company — a type of reactionary force in readiness," said First Lieutenant John LaCrosse, Human Affairs, BSSG. They will remain on ship during the upcoming exercises until all or part are called off to support any beach operations. They may also be moved inland by trucks or helicopters to supplement any other operations.

"The infantry training began Wednesday with a course in the basic organization of combat," continued LaCrosse. "We covered fire and maneuver and fire and movement."

"On Thursday morning our personnel had a helicopter brief at the flight line and instruction in convoy operations. Defensive operations and Prisoner of War handling were covered during the afternoon," he added. "During that night, we covered security patrols and noise and light discipline."

"The training concluded on Friday with courses in helicopter operations and company movements," said LaCrosse. "There were also some basic training in machine guns and communication procedures. They're not going to become experts with this small amount of training," he said, "but it's good knowledge for them to have."

Four instructors from SULC school were on hand to teach the basics in defensive and offensive tactics.

"Most of the BSSG personnel we're teaching have never experienced this type of infantry training before," said Gunnery Sergeant M. Elvington, noncommissioned officer-in-charge, tactics, SULC. "Many of them are right out of boot camp."

"Although inexperienced, they've done a great job," he added, "and their motivation has been high."

The infantry training was well received by the BSSG personnel, who enjoyed the training and the break in routine.

"I enjoyed seeing the company come together into an effective whole," said Private J.D. Greenham, Supply Company, BSSG. "We should be doing this type of training all of the time."

"We must always be strengthening our weaknesses and constantly practicing if we're to be an effective force in readiness," said Pvt A.L. Weaver, Supply Company, BSSG. "If the Marine Corps is to remain the best, its personnel must be well-trained."



TWO HEADS ARE BETTER — Private First Class Mark Steinert, (left) Supply Company, Brigade Service Support Group and Lance Corporal Derrick Wheatley, Headquarters and Service Company, BSSG, practice the basics of machine gun operations here.

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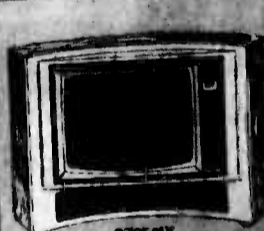
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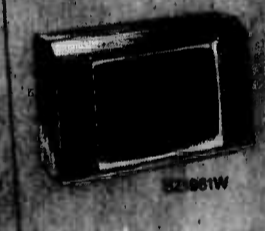
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THE COMBAT SLIDE — Private First Class Jeff Hanrath, Supply Company, Brigade Service Support Group, practices during infantry training here, Jan.




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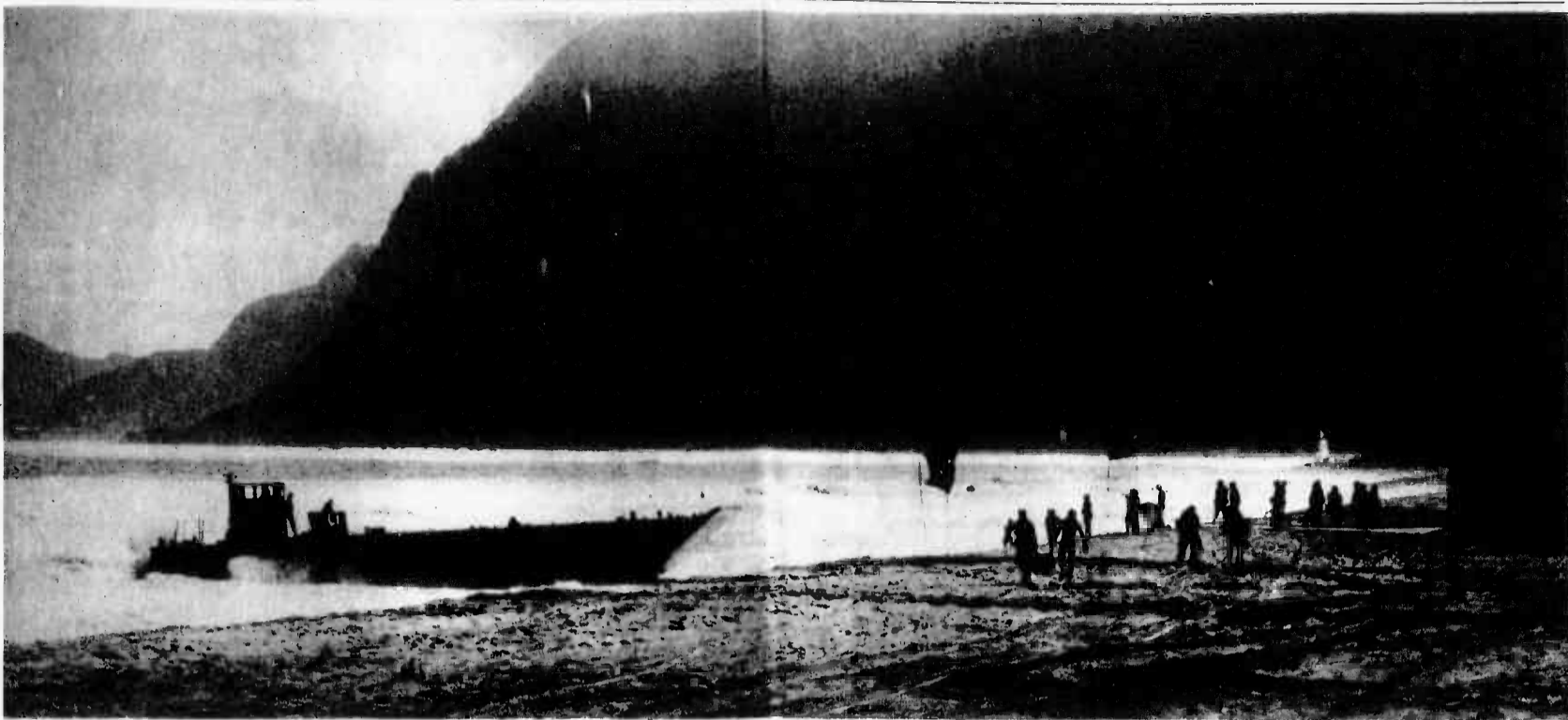
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BEACH SUPPORT — A landing craft from the USS Monticello hits Bellows Beach in support of an amphibious assault. The

Sunday morning assault against Bellows Air Force Station tested Navy/Marine Corps teamwork during the 1st Marine

Brigade operation Kernel Blitz.

Marines assault Bellows beach

Story by SSgt W.S. Saunders
photos by Sgt Greg Berry

BELLOWS AIR FORCE STATION — Marines from the 1st Marine Brigade conducted an amphibious landing here Jan. 29.

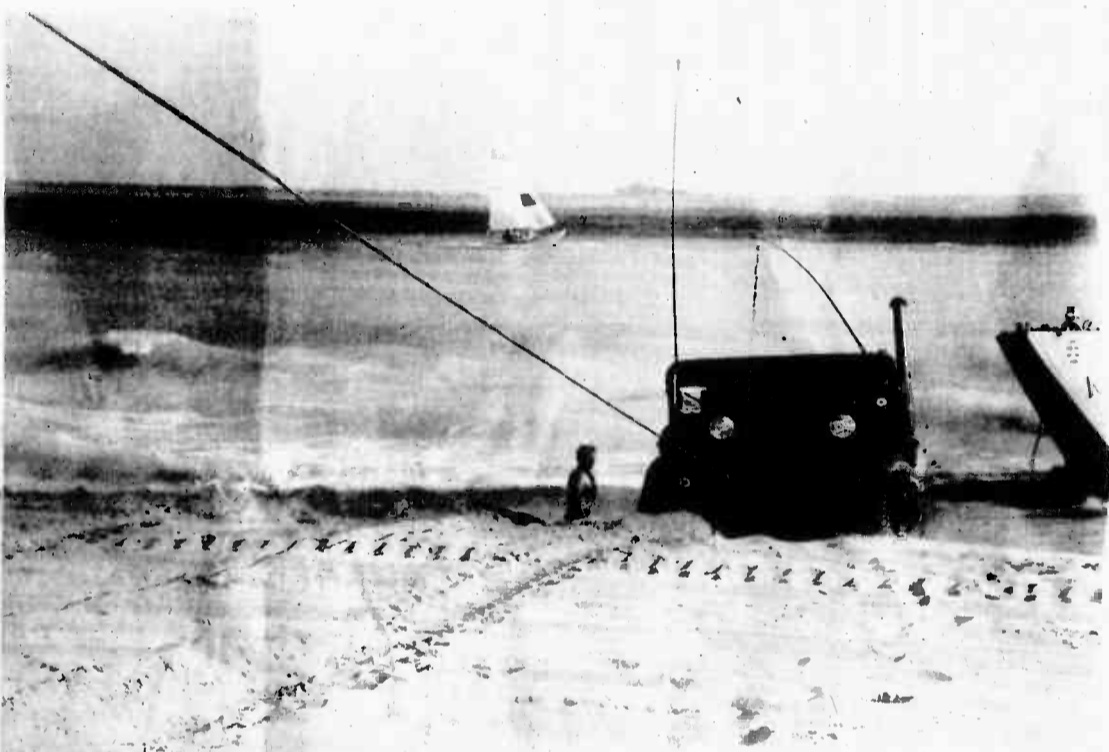
The landing was part of the multifaceted exercise "Kernel Blitz," which began Jan. 27, with the ships deploying from Naval Station Pearl Harbor. The Marines participating were embarked aboard Naval ships USS Monticello and Duluth.

Units that landed Sunday were a provisional rifle company comprised of Marines from

Headquarters Company Brigade and Brigade Service Support Group, Communication Support Company and the Assault Amphibian Vehicle Detachment, Company A.

Brigade Service Support Group was to be included in the landing but their ship, the USS Thomas, broke down and that unit was conveyed to Bellows.

The objective of the landing was for the provisional rifle company to secure the beach to allow BSSG and Comm. Support Company to establish a beach logistical support area for the Brigade, headquarters element.



ROPE TRICK — A M151 jeep gets a helping hand out of the sand at Bellows Beach. Elements of Communication Support Company, 7th Communication Battalion and Headquarters

Company, 1st Marine Brigade stormed the beach at Bellows Air Force Station as part of operation Kernel Blitz. Brigade Service Support Group provided on-shore support of the landing.

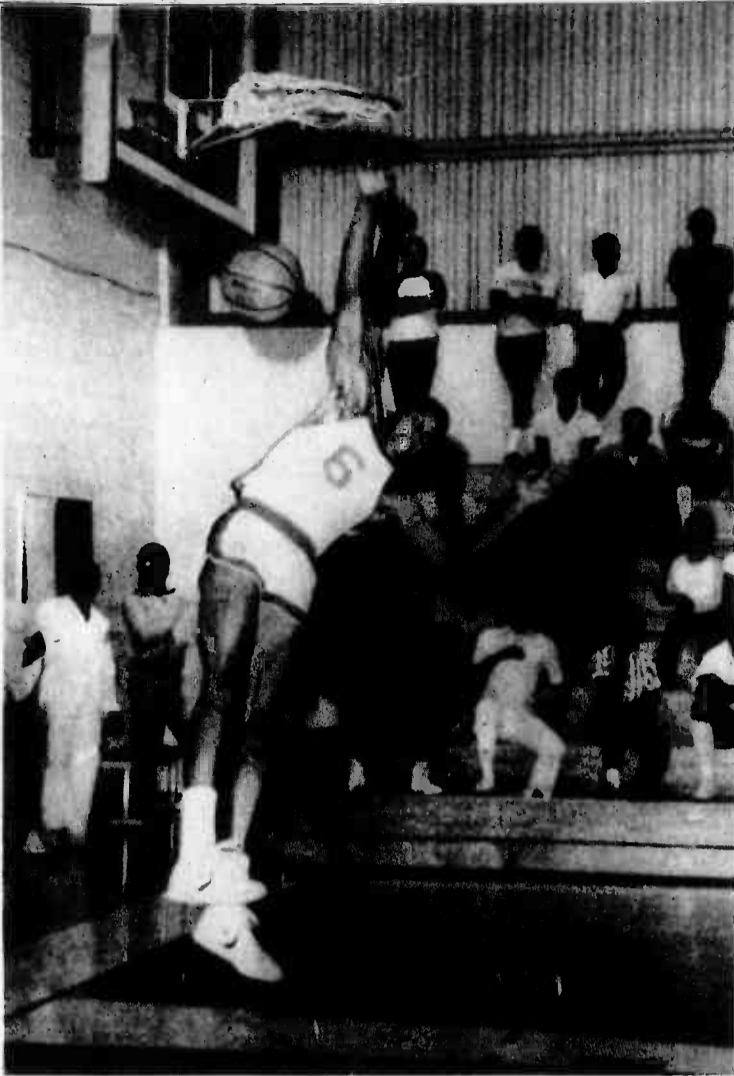


ON GUARD — A Brigade Service Support Group leatherneck keeps watch at Bellows Beach. BSSG provided on-shore support for the amphibious landing Sunday at Bellows Air Force Station. Operation Kernel Blitz tested the combat readiness of the 1st Marine Brigade.

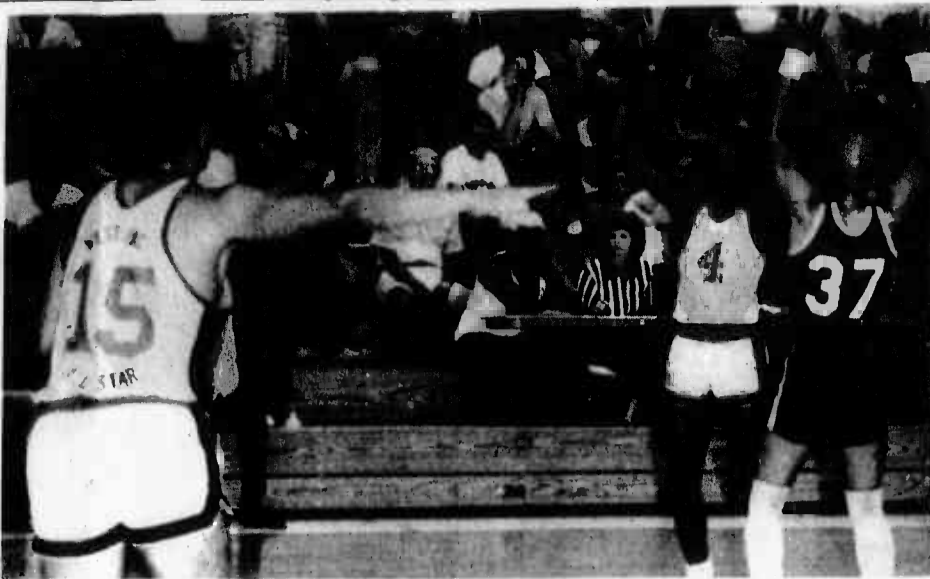


SHIP TO SHORE — A landing craft from the USS Monticello delivers vehicles and equipment for Communication Support Company, 7th Communication Battalion. The amphibious landing Sunday at Bellows Beach was part of Kernel Blitz, and

tested the combat readiness of CommsptCo; Brigade Service Support Group; Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Brigade; and Assault Amphibian Vehicle Detachment, Company A.



SLAM JAM — Western Pacific's Terrance McAfee slam dunks for a score during the fourth and final game of the Fleet Marine Force Pacific Regional Basketball Championship held here Jan. 25. WestPac defeated the Hawaii All-Stars, 81-74.



SET-UP — Western Pacific's Lance Corporal Norris Chappell guards him. WestPac defeated the Clemmie Johnson prepares to pass to teammate L. Keith McLachlan while Hawaii's Staff Sergeant here Jan. 25.

WESTPAC clinches title

Story by SSgt W.S. Saunders
photos by Cpl Pat Lewandowski

Western Pacific All-Stars' Lance Corporals Terrance McAfee and Larus Parker put together a 40 point effort to defeat the Hawaii All-Stars 81-74 in the final game of the Fleet Marine Force Pacific Regional Basketball Championship held here Jan. 25.

WestPac won the best three out of five series 3-1. Hawaii won the first game 82-78, Jan. 20, after bouncing back from a 24 point halftime deficit. In game two McAfee, "Chairman of the Boards" led his skywalking entourage with a game high 19 points defeating Hawaii in overtime 84-82.

Game three was a classic shoot-out with WestPac winning 109-99. The Westpac Stars were led by LCpl Noah Mason and Private First Class Robert James each with 27 points.

Staff Sergeant Norris Chappell led the Hawaii All-Stars with a series high of 77 points.

During the series, the lead changed hands several times. There was explosive offense and electrifying defense on the part of both teams. McAfee brought the crowd to its feet on several occasions, slamming one home at the buzzer.

Hawaii's Sergeant Gene "Pee Wee" Patterson sparked his team in game two. With 18 second left in the half, Pee Wee, 5-foot-5-inches, drove down court scoring a layup between Westpac's twin towers McAfee and Mason.

On defense, McAfee rejected shots into the bleachers and pinned layups to the backboard.

"We credit our victory to the confidence in one another and we wanted it more," said LCpl James Nelson, assistant coach for the WestPac All-Stars.

The Hawaii women outclassed

the WestPac All-Stars sweeping the series 3-0. Hawaii won the first game 67-49, the second, 69-37 and the final game 85-39.

Hawaii's Corporals Annette Whitt, Alice Slomko and Nancy Gordy along with LCpls Tammy Cullison and WestPac's Pam Glenn were selected to make up the all-star team.

Gordy and Cullison were selected to go to the All-Marine trials in Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The men All-Star selection were Hawaii's Staff Sergeant Norris Chappell and Corporal Eric Hooks along with WestPac's LCpls Terrance McAfee, Noah Mason and PFC Robert James.

Mason, McAfee, James, Sgt. Sidney Thomas and LCpl Larus Parker along with Hawaii's Hospitalman Second Class Sebastian Moorehead, Ricky Howerton and Cpl Hooks were selected to go to the All-Marine Trials in Quantico, Va.



SWISH — Western Pacific's all-star Lance Corporal Terrance McAfee, takes an alley oop pass up and in for a score in the fourth and final game of the Fleet Marine Force Pacific Regional Basketball Championship held here Jan. 25. WestPac defeated the Hawaii All-Stars, 81-74 and won the series 3-1.



LOOSE BALL FOUL — Western Pacific's Lance Corporal Noah Mason and Hawaii's Hospitalman Second Class David Troy go up for a rebound. Mason was fouled in the process during the championship game of the Fleet Marine Force Pacific Regionals held here Jan. 25.

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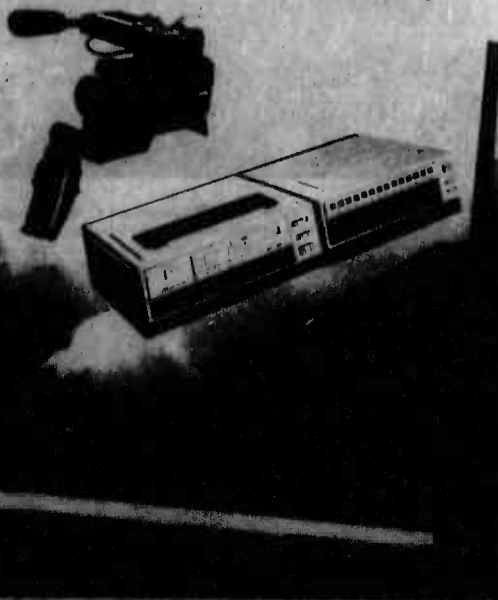
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HAPPY FACES — A couple of Marine wives and young boy join Nolan Cromwell for a photograph. Vann McElroy (right) signs a foot-

Story and photos by SSgt Bob Torres

It was a few minutes into the third quarter Sunday as the National Football Conference held a 17-3 lead over the American Football Conference. Over 50,000 people crowded into Aloha stadium for the Pro Bowl. Bill Kenney, AFC quarterback, stepped back into the pocket and threw a pass downfield. Leaping into the air, Nolan Cromwell (Los Angeles Ram safety) intercepted the ball and took off for the opposite endzone. From his own 41-yard line, he picked up a blocker and scampered for the far sideline. NFC blockers wiped out AFC tacklers as Cromwell made it to the sideline and then put on the afterburners for the end zone.

Saturday, Cromwell, Lester Hayes and Vann McElroy, defensive backs for the Super Bowl champion Raiders, took time

out to visit the air station exchange. From 2 to 4 p.m., the All-Pro candidates signed autographs, footballs and chatted with Marines and their dependents.

"Here Judge, will you take a picture with these kids?" came a question to Hayes. With a quick smile and a flourish as he finished signing his name to a football, Hayes put his arm around two young girls wearing "nike" shirts that were also being given away, and posed for the camera. A kiss to the cheek of one of them and they shyly slipped away.

On the other side of the table, Cromwell took the ball from a handicapped young boy and asked his name. Then he wrote the boy's name on a ball and signed his name and number football.

"Do you give kisses as well as sign autographs?" a lady addressed Hayes after her son's football had been signed.

"No, but do you see Vann here," kidded Hayes. Well you may know him as Vann McElroy, but his real name is Vann McElroy Dawson, just like the dude on Family Feud. Step around here and Vann will be happy to give you a kiss!"

McElroy looked up from signing his name, looked at the smile on Hayes' face, and shook his head wryly at his teammate. McElroy went back to quietly signing his name of the ball that was passed to him. With a Super Bowl cap on his head and without a lot of fanfare, he got the job done; just like he does on the football field. Cromwell and McElroy are among the most under-rated players in football. That all three were selected to the Pro Bowl is a tribute to how well they play.

"They don't look very big," said one boy to another.

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FOOTBALL PASS — A Marine's little girl passes a football to Nolan Cromwell for signature. Cromwell, a defensive back for the Los Angeles Rams, signed footballs and autographs along with Vann McElroy and Lester Hayes of the Los Angeles Raiders.



THE JUDGE — Lester Hayes, defensive back with the Los Angeles Raiders, poses with a couple of Marine dependents.

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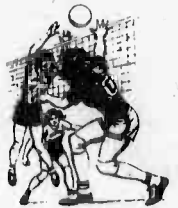
Camp Smith anglers will get a chance to drown a few worms, Feb. 17, when special services sponsors their quarterly fishing tournament, at Lake Wilson from 7 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Special Services will provide boats and motors for this free tournament open to all active duty military, their dependent families and civilian employees with exchange privileges who work aboard Camp Smith.

There is no limit to the number of entrants but, there is only a certain number of boats available so get your name on the list.

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Final date for registration is Feb. 16. For further information call Staff Sergeant Sink at 477-5008, or Camp Smith Special Services at 477-6468.



The FMFPac men and women's volleyball trials camp began yesterday from 6 to 10 p.m. at the gym. Both teams will be formed and leave late February to participate at Iwakuni (Japan) on March 6-13, with possible All-Marine selection.

All active duty personnel interested in participating or coaching in either track, soccer or volleyball should contact the athletic office at 257-3550/3622.

The second half of the basketball intramurals organizational meeting will be held at noon Feb. 29. The Over-30 basketball organizational meeting has been moved forward to Feb. 23, and the season begins March 6. Both programs will end in late April. There will be unit teams only with no free agents, so begin forming teams as floor space is limited due to volleyball trials camp and youth athletics; however, weekend and daytime reservations can be made.



Each Wednesday, track enthusiasts will be leaving from the press booth at Pop Warner field at 4:45 p.m. to compete in "all comers" meets starting at 6 p.m. on the University of Hawaii track. Competition with the U of H and West Point is scheduled for March 14-16 with possible All-Marine selections.



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According to Gunnery Sergeant Joe Rauschenberg, NCOIC of the Camp Smith and Manana Housing Pools, the club is interested in paddlers with "big arms" for this physically demanding sport. In order for the club to gain sponsorship by the Camp Smith Special Services they need about 18-24 men and women to fill three categories: women, mixed and

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Former Danish drill instructor joins U.S. Marines

Story by SSgt Bob Torres

The first Marine recruiter he approached told him to go see the Army recruiter. But that didn't stop Bjarne J. Runchel — he wanted to be a U.S. Marine.

"He probably didn't like my accent," said Runchel, a native of Denmark who is now a sergeant major of Marines. "I told him I didn't want the Army, I wanted the Marines. So, I went to see another Marine recruiter. I lunked the best by one point, so he showed me how to study and I passed."

Runchel, sergeant major of Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, went through boot camp at Parris Island in 1963. He had just turned 29 and his career as a Marine was on its way. But, he had an "edge" on other boots — Runchel had served with the Danish Merchant Marines and as a drill instructor with the Danish Navy.

Born and raised in Copenhagen, he went to sea as a teenager with the merchant marines.

"I was 15 when I joined," he

said. "I traveled with them around the world and visited 54 countries."

"I was in Buenos Aires in 1956 when I got my draft notice," he said with a smile. "This was about the time that (Juan) Peron and Argentina was in the midst of civil strife. The Argentine air force was making air strikes on its own cities. That's when I was told that I had been drafted into the Danish Navy. But, we couldn't get out of there for about a week because of the fighting. From Argentina, my ship went to Holland. That's when I was sent home. I stayed in the Danish Navy for two years."

Obligated service time in the Danish military is for 18 months. However, Runchel and several fellow recruits stayed longer to serve as drill instructors.

"I was a drill instructor for six months," he said about his tour in the Danish Navy. "The training is comparable to Parris Island, this is your right foot, this is your left foot," is the same in any country. The biggest difference was at the rifle range. The American Marines' rifle range is a lot more detailed. In Denmark, we had the M-1 rifle and used the 7.62 millimeter NATO round. We used

an Austrian 9mm pistol.

"After boot camp, about 30 of us went straight to drill instructor school. Everyone selected had been in the merchant marines," Runchel said. "They felt that we knew more and could make better decisions because we had been away from our families and had been on our own. We made private first class out of boot camp. Drill instructor school was two months long; then we served three months as coaches on the rifle range. I made lance corporal out of there. Then we had three months of hand-to-hand combat school. We were promoted to corporal and went on the drill field."

"In Denmark, the DI goes home at 5 p.m. unless he has duty. The troops can do whatever they want; they're allowed to wander around the camp. On Wednesday evening they had liberty, and again from noon on Saturday until midnight Sunday. They could go home," Runchel explained about the difference between Danish and American training.

"In the Danish Navy, when you pick up a platoon, you're the sole instructor. There are no academic instructors or primary marksmanship instructors and you don't have a corpsman. If you failed the Red Cross portion at DI school, you couldn't be a drill instructor."

"My pay was \$5 per week as a corporal," he said with a smile. "The weather was like that of New York in the winter. There was a lot of rain and snow. After my two years obligation, I went back to sea."

"I had been in and out of the United States since 1952," continued Runchel. "I had always like the way of living and the way of government. The first place I had visited was New York."

"To get off a ship in the merchant marines, you had to have served on it for 48 months. After that you can get off, anywhere you want to, if the immigration department of that country will take you. In 1961, I was on a ship going to New York, then on to the Far East. On this trip, I really started getting tired of the sea. But, I wasn't ready to go home to Denmark. I decided to immigrate to the States. Since I like it so much, I applied for immigration papers in Manila (Philippines)."

"There was a Danish Seaman's Church in Baltimore. When they found out I wanted to come to the U.S., I was offered a job and received a three-month visa."

"I was looking for a job with excitement," explained Runchel about his arrival in the States. "I went to the highway patrol to

make an application to the force. They asked if I had any military experience and I said I had served two years in the Danish Navy. They said that wasn't really what they wanted, and told me to serve two years in the Marine Corps."

That's when he went to see his first Marine Corps recruiter who told him to go see the Army recruiter.

When he began his career as a Marine, Runchel felt he wasn't physically fit. But he does remember doing 100 situps. "For some reason, they worked me more than anyone else. I remember the logs. They always seemed to put me in the center and seven little guys on each side. I remember one time I tried burying

my shoulders down into the dirt. The log was always coming down on my chest because I was bigger," the rugged looking sergeant major said.

"I remember my senior drill instructor, Staff Sergeant McAllister, he always said he knew I could handle it. I wasn't a PFC out of boot camp; I made it out of infantry training regiment."

After recruit training, Runchel was assigned to Camp Lejeune, N.C. with a 155 gun battery. He has also served tours of duty at Rota, Spain; Okinawa and Vietnam.

"After I came out of Vietnam, I spent 3 1/2 years as a drill instructor at Parris Island. There are quite a

few people here who were drill instructors down there at the same time.

"When I got out of boot camp, I set a goal for myself," reflected the sergeant major. "I told myself that I would make sergeant major. And I made that goal. I advanced rather quickly in my earlier years; I was more mature and my previous military experience had been a good background."

After many years association with the sea, Runchel is now working toward a diving instructor certification. The lure of the sea is not over for him; but it may be if he decided to retire with his family in Colorado. . . but the sergeant major hasn't mentioned retirement. . . yet.



DEEPWATER DENIZON — Sergeant Major Bjarne Runchel walks out of the water after completing a dive. Runchel's association with the sea began at age 15 when he joined the Danish Merchant Marines. Today, after more than 20 years in the Marine Corps, Runchel is still pulled to the sea. He's working on a diving instructor certification. (Photo by SSgt Bob Torres)

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Pro Bowlers . . .

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"They don't look very big," said one boy to another.

"Yeah, but that's because they're sitting down," came the reply.

"Thank you," a Marine said to Cromwell. "You've just made my little nephew's day." Cromwell smiled and nodded his understanding.

In the third quarter, all three of the visiting athletes names were heard at the stadium as they made their presence known.

Between plays and as "commercial timeouts for TV" were called, Hayes kept himself warmed up on the field by running backward, as fast as most people can run forward. Throughout the third and fourth quarter, receivers knew he was there, as they caught the ball and were smothered to the ground.

Among those people sitting in the stands were Marines and their dependents. They may not have cared who won the ball game, but they were proud to hear the names of the players whose autographs they had received the day before the game.



DANISH DRILL INSTRUCTOR — (Center, bottom row) Corporal Bjarne Runchel (1958) sits among graduating recruits in Copenhagen, Denmark. Runchel served as a drill instructor in the Danish Navy for six months and years later, served as a drill instructor at Parris Island after immigrating to the United States. (Photo courtesy of SgtMaj Runchel.)

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3	2	That's The Way Love Goes	Merle Haggard
5	3	Stay Young	Don Williams
4	4	Sentimental Ole You	Charly McClain
7	5	Don't Cheat In Our Hometown	Ricky Skaggs
8	6	After All	Ed Bruce
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			1	2	3	4
<p>D: Baked duck, pot roast</p>	<p>L: Spaghetti, pizza, ravioli D: Roast pork, veal cutlets</p>	<p>L: Pepper steak, pork adobo D: Meat loaf, salmon cakes</p>	<p>L: Liver, chili mac, grilled cheese D: Grilled pork slices, veal loaf</p>	<p>L: Turkey ala king, beef stew D: Tuna casserole, fried chicken</p>	<p>L: Stuffed cabbage, braised beef cubes D: Shrimp, fish</p>	<p>D: Spanish style swiss steak, veal cutlets</p>
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<p>D: Roast beef, grilled pork slices</p>	<p>L: BBQ spareribs, hot dogs/cheese & bacon D: BBQ beef cubes, beef stew</p>	 <p>L: Lasagna, pizza, ravioli D: Veal cutlets, fried chicken</p>	<p>L: Meat loaf, swiss steak D: Beef ball stroganoff, baked ham</p>	<p>L: Potter steak, turkey chow mein D: Corned beef, stuffed beef rolls</p>	<p>L: Roast pork, roast beef D: Fish, shrimp</p>	<p>D: Roast turkey, BBQ chicken</p>
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
<p>D: Baked duck, roast beef</p>	<p>L: Knockwurst w/sauerkraut, Salisbury steak D: Pork slices, chicken fried beef patties</p>	<p>L: Stuffed cabbage rolls, fried chicken D: Baked meat loaf, beef saurbraten</p>	<p>L: Chili, burritos, tamales, tacos D: Veal cutlet, BBQ beef cubes</p>	<p>L: Roast pork, Swedish meatballs D: Roast turkey, ham loaf w/beer</p>	<p>L: Stuffed peppers, BBQ ham steaks D: Baked tuna, pepper steak</p>	<p>D: Steak, shrimp</p>
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
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Athletes in action visit air station

Marines from 1st Battalion, 3d Marines; 3d Battalion, 3d Marines; and Brigade Service Support Group received the chance of a lifetime Jan. 23 as they met and talked with seven professional athletes.

The athletes were here in connection with Athletes in Action, an outreach ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ.

"The AIA program consists of members from basketball, wrestling, cross-country, track and field, and gymnastics," said Gordon Barwell, National Director, AIA. "Our membership also includes athletes from baseball, women's volleyball and basketball."

"The athletes volunteer their spare time during the off-season to compete with other groups across the globe," he said. "The time is also spent in witnessing and sharing with those other groups an alternate way of life through Jesus Christ."

The 7-man entourage broke up into small speaking groups and toured through their assigned military organizations here. Paul Skansi, receiver for the Pittsburgh Steelers; Ron Johnson, of the Hamilton Tiger Cats Canadian football team; and Aaron Haskins, of AIA basketball; spoke to various companies at 1/3.

Bryan Hicks, defensive halfback for the Cincinnati Bengals, and Barwell made their way through the companies of 3/3. Inspirational speakers M.L. Harris, tight end for the Bengals; and Mike Williams from the British Columbia Lions, a Canadian football team, spoke at BSSG.

"I'm here to tell everyone that possessions don't bring happiness," said Barwell. "The world is trying to sell us a bill of goods guaranteed to make us happy. Too many individuals are looking for their happiness in sex, booze, drugs, or possessions. Those people feel empty inside and don't realize that man-made things bring only temporary happiness."

"We're not here to jam Christianity down your throats," he added. "We're here to offer an alternate way of life."

The athletes are volunteers and paid for their transportation to come here. They'll visit and speak at high schools, universities, military installations, and prisons throughout Oahu.

"We're here to enlighten some of the military members on the basics of Christianity," said Haskins. "We do this by sharing some of our own experiences."

"I was very impressed by Marine Corps discipline," he added. "Though I don't know if I could handle it myself."

"I have a great deal of respect for the Marines here," said Hicks. "Although, I'd also have trouble with the strict discipline all the time."

"Everybody we've talked to seems pretty receptive," said Johnson. "After we spoke or told where we were from, a few Marines started bawling. I guess that's a sign of approval."

"I want everyone to remember this one thing," said Barwell. "Someday your back may be against the wall and you won't know where you are. The world seems like it's ready to come down on you all to remember the message today and the message

Story and photo by Sgt Randy Dewey

HEAVENLY FOOTBALL—These professional athletes from Athletes in Action, an outreach ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ, display their talent during a speaking tour here, Jan. 20. The front line players are: (from left) Ron Johnson, M.L. Harris, Gordon Barwell, Bryan Hicks, and Paul Skansi. The quarterback is Mike Williams, and Aaron Haskins is the halfback.



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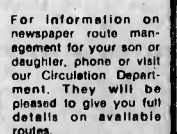
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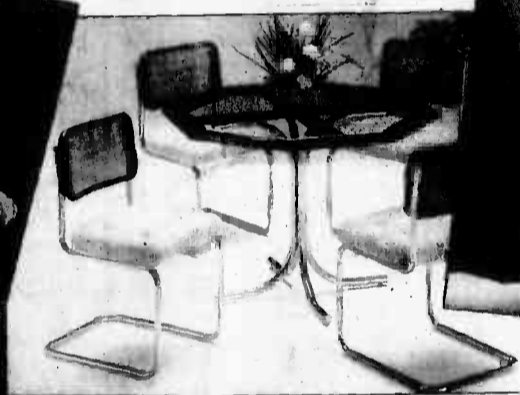
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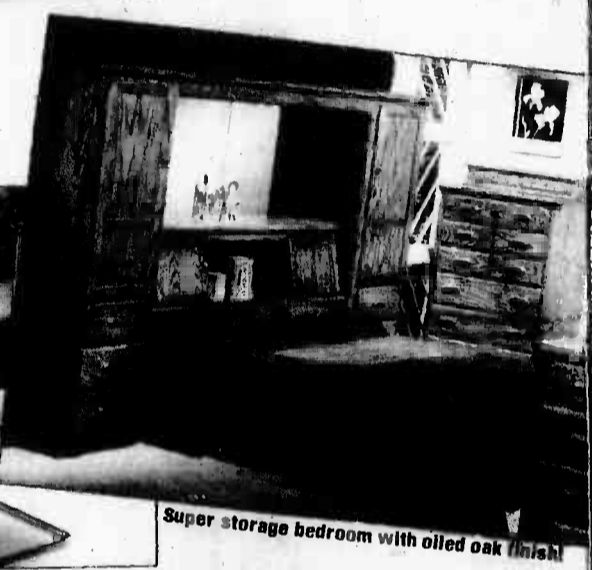
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