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Top level course for E-9s

by Sgt. Richard Ecker

MCDEC, Quantico — As the students of Marine Security Guard Battalion were checking out, Marines with four rockers were checking in for the Sixth Annual Sergeants Major/Master Gunnery Sergeants Senior Course.

The top-level Staff NCO Academy course, held here July 22-26, was attended by 160 senior enlisted Marines from almost every post and station in the Corps, and represented almost every MOS.

The instruction for the senior course provided the Marines a forum for professional dialogue, as well as an exposure to prominent policymakers who gave them a unique perspective on current issues.

Speaking on the Commandant's views, LtGen. George B. Crist, chief of staff, HQMC, was upbeat. "If a person who got out of the Corps 10 years ago was to come back today, they wouldn't recognize anything, simply because everything is new... the Marine Corps has been rediscovered," LtGen. Crist said.

When speaking of rediscovery, the general was referring to the need of an amphibious force — the Marine Corps.

"People are seeing a greater need for the Marine Corps. The quality of Marines are the highest in history, and to support them, the Corps' budget had doubled to \$9 billion from five years ago," Crist said.

According to Sgt. Maj. Al Hockaday, SNCOA sergeant major and director of the senior course, the primary emphasis of the course was placed on operations, personnel/manpower, leadership and training.

Among the 25 briefs and classes given during the course, the ones that received the most enthusiastic comments were combating terrorism, presented by LtCol. Jake Hensman, Royal Marine Advisor assigned to the Education Center; Capt. Bazzel H.A. Boz, resident instructor team officer at SNCOA; and Royal Marines' Color Sergeant James Shanks, instructor at SNCOA. "Law of land warfare," presented by retired Marine Col. W. Hays Parks, professor at the Naval War College in Newport, R.I., was also an interesting class.

"The time devoted to terrorism was doubled this year," Hockaday said. "This was mainly done because of the current world events, and the senior Marines are in a

'need-to-know' position."

Two of the attendees, MGySgt. Marion Hair, chief drill instructor at MCRD Parris Island, S.C., and Joseph Kinnamont, a career planner at Andrews AFB, Md., agree that terrorism is something Marines must be made aware of. They both commented that, thanks to the class, they now have insights into terrorism to pass on to junior Marines.

The class on law of land warfare focused on a Marine's conduct in a hostile environment.

The senior course is the highest rung in the Marine Corps' NCO and staff NCO professional military education ladder. Its purpose is to provide senior-level military education to Marines, and to broaden and enhance their capabilities to advise commanders and fellow Marines on timely and important Marine Corps issues.

"Our goal," SgtMaj. Hockaday said, "because of the information presented, is to have every sergeant major and master gunnery sergeant in the Marine Corps attend the course. The Marine Corps is changing rapidly and it's hard to keep abreast with the latest information."

"We want... every senior

Marine speaking the same language," Hockaday said. "When young Marines ask questions about today's Corps, the sergeants major and master gunnery sergeants need to know the answers."

Other subjects highlighting the week-long course included the performance and evaluation system; task analysis for the NCO Basic Course; USMC manpower, plans and policies; IG inspection trends; and SNCO/NCO professional military education.

Featured speakers included Brigadier General Ernest T. Cook, deputy chief of staff for Training, HQMC; Robert F. Milligan, director, Development Center; Gail M. Reals, director, Manpower Plans and Policies Division, HQMS; and Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps Robert Cleary.

Overall, according to Hockaday, the course was a success, but none of it would have been possible without the support from MSGbN and the other units on Quantico.

"MCDEC's support of the course has to be commended. Everyone assigned a task came through, which served to make things run smooth and made my job a lot easier," Hockaday commented.



School resumes — watch those kids

The last summer holiday, Labor Day, is Monday and the beginning of school follows on Sept. 4 for Mokapu School students.

School hours will be Monday through Friday from 7:55 a.m. to 2:10 p.m., except Wednesdays when the hours will be 7:55 a.m. to 1:10 p.m.

Motorists should reduce speed, use caution when passing children on bicycles, and stop for all school buses loading and unloading passengers.

Mishaps involving children traveling to and from school usually happen when children don't use the safest routes. To prevent these mishaps, parents should tell their children which routes to use between school and home.

Selective Reenlistment Bonuses

Restrictions put on Marines nearing EAS

Sgt. Ron Rivers

Marine Corps News — Marines considering reenlisting early to take advantage of Selective Reenlistment Bonuses may find themselves waiting out their enlistments to become eligible for these incentives.

According to ALMAR 154/85, Marines whose enlistments end after Sept. 30, 1985, and who would otherwise be entitled to an SRB, will not be allowed to reenlist for a bonus until Oct. 1.

Unforeseen expenditures

have temporarily restricted SRBs to Marines whose EAS occurs in FY-85. Previously, Marines who were eligible to reenlist for bonuses could do so up to one year prior to their EAS. Temporarily restricting SRBs will save the Marine Corps approximately \$2.7 million during this fiscal year.

According to HQMC Manpower officials, Marines are taking advantage of longer enlistment contracts that include accelerated promotions and bonuses. These expensive incentives have already encouraged

3,198 Marines to enlist for six year contracts as of June 1985. This figure is expected to exceed 5,000 by the end of the fiscal year.

"Many of the things we have been striving for in developing a quality Marine Corps are falling into place earlier than expected. Our quality force is also costing us more money," explained BGen. Gail M. Rea's, director Manpower, Plans and Policy Division.

The Commandant has also requested the internal reprogramming of approxi-

mately \$20 million, less than one half of one percent of the total manpower budget, to alleviate the cost of improving the overall stability of this quality force.

This request must still be approved by the Armed Services and Appropriations Committees, but Manpower officials are confident that the request will be granted.

"We recognize that an SRB is one of the most important factors Marines consider when reenlisting; therefore, we do have a few exceptions to this temporary restric-

tion," said Maj. David C. Covert, Enlisted Incentive officer, HQMC.

The restriction of SRB eligibility does not apply to Marines with an EAS after Sept. 30, 1985, who must execute PCS orders in FY-85 and must have sufficient obligated time prior to transfer; Marines whose skills make them eligible for an SRB and who will pass through an reenlistment zone before Oct. 1; or those who have already been approved for reenlistment, via naval message, with a date time group before ALMAR 154/85,

was published (171859Z).

Candidates for non-bonus reenlistments in FY-86 are not affected by this temporary action. They still have the option of reenlisting up to one year prior to their EAS.

Marines should continue submitting their reenlistment requests to CMC (Code MMEA-6) during this period so that other incentives can be considered. Once FY-86 SRB funding becomes available, Marines will again be eligible for reenlistment one year prior to EAS.



The Hawaii Marine's staff is still searching for ways to improve your newspaper. And, in case you missed the first survey questionnaire, it has been reprinted on page A-16.

We appreciate your comments — good or bad.

The Editor

Brigade redesignated tomorrow

Effective tomorrow, the 1st Marine Brigade, headquartered at MCAS Kaneohe Bay, will be redesignated as the 1st Marine Amphibious Brigade (1st MAB) and will begin planning for operations in conjunction with the Maritime Prepositioning Ships program.

The 1st MAB will be the third and final brigade in the Corps to be assigned the MPS mission. The program calls for the repositioning of the majority of the equipment for three specially configured MABs on board forward deployed commercial ships manned by civilian crews.

For a specific contingency or crisis, the equipment

would be offloaded in or near the objective area and joined with air-transported MAB personnel, helicopters and other critical equipment not included aboard the ships. Fixed-wing aircraft would

self-deploy.

The brigade will still train and be prepared to conduct standard amphibious operations. Now, however, the brigade will be able to operate in conjunction with MPS as

well. No MPS ships will be homeported in the Hawaiian Islands.

There will be little change in the number of personnel stationed at MCAS Kaneohe Bay.



An artist's conception of an MPS ship shows a cutaway view. Four such ships will be ready next year to contain the majority of the equipment used by the 1st Marine Amphibious Brigade.



LABOR DAY

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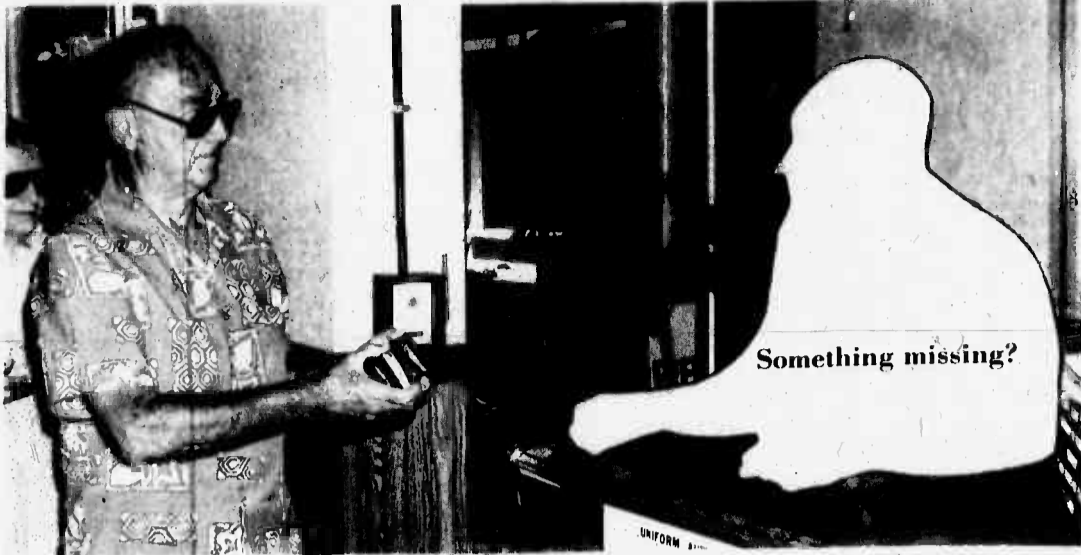
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Starting Sept. 1, patrons at the Marine Corps Exchange, here, will no longer have their ID cards checked at the doors. However, patrons in civilian clothes will show their ID cards

before any purchase is made. Patrons in uniform will only be carded when cashing checks.

Legal Assistance



by Maj. Maurice Daniel

Power of Attorney

If you are going on leave, deployment, temporary additional duty or making a permanent change of station, you should consider the value of giving someone a power of attorney.

A power of attorney is a legal document by which you (the principal) give another person (your agent) the power and authority to do certain acts for you. It must be written and signed by you, and it must be notarized.

You should only give a power of attorney to someone you trust because your agent's actions on your behalf will make you legally responsible. For example, if you give a friend a power of attorney to buy a stereo for you, you will be responsible for the purchase price. Your friend will not be liable for the cost of the stereo.

Types

There are two types of powers of attorney — a special power of attorney and a general power of attorney.

A special power of attorney is just as the name implies. It is only used for a specific purpose. For example, you might give another person the power and authority to sell your car in another state or to sell your house after you change your permanent station.

A general power of

attorney, on the other hand, allows your agent to act for you "generally" for unlimited purposes. For example, you might give your spouse a general power of attorney while you are away on deployment or temporary additional duty. This will allow your spouse to conduct business and legal affairs for you as the circumstances may require.

Purposes

Typically, a power of attorney is used to allow an agent to:

- Ship or receive household goods; operate, register, insure, sell, or ship a car; receive or relinquish base housing; sign and file income tax returns; withdraw funds from or close a bank account; and buy, sell, or lease real property or personal property.

Generally, a power of attorney is terminated by the date stated on the document;

by written notice of revocation given to the agent; or by the intentional destruction of the document by the principal. Also, a power of attorney normally is automatically terminated by the death of either party, or by the mental disability or incapacity of the principal.

If the agent and others no longer know the whereabouts of the principal, the power of attorney may be automatically terminated. For example, if the principal was "missing," "missing in action," a prisoner of war, or a hostage, as those terms are commonly used, the agent's authority may be automatically revoked, suspended or terminated.

You may request that your legal assistance attorney include a special provision in your power of attorney to prevent automatic termination in the event these circumstances occur. You

may also request a special provision in your power of attorney to prevent automatic termination in the event of your mental disability or incapacity; or you may request that your power of attorney become effective upon your mental disability or incapacity.

Special responsibilities

An agent who acts on your behalf with a power of attorney has special responsibilities. He or she must act reasonably in conducting your affairs, and inform you about all important matters performed for you. He or she might also provide you a full accounting upon termination of the power of attorney.

If you need a power of attorney or have questions about the use of one, consult your legal assistance attorney.

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When writing choose the simpler words

By JOCM Tom Jansing
Navy Editors Service —
Every day we read pages and pages of official writing — memos, messages, instructions, regulations, directives. Much of it is written in pompous, overblown bureaucratic.

This can be hazardous to your writing. If you're not careful, you'll begin to think like a bureaucrat and, heaven forbid, begin to write like one.

"Total obsolete teaching methods based on imprinting concepts instead of growthful actualizing of potential have created the intellectual ghetto. If schools would stop labeling cooperation 'cheat-

ing,' and adopt newer methods of student interaction, we wouldn't keep churning out these competitive isolates."

This was written by a teacher. In plain English it means "let the kids cheat."

Plain English. You've got to be careful you don't forget what that is. Here are a few things to avoid so your writing will be clear, concise and readable.

Big words. Why initiate something when you can more easily start it? When you're finished, don't terminate it, just end it. The guts of clear, vigorous English are small, natural

words. The list of abuses is long. Here are a few of the most common:

For additional, use added; for advise, tell, recommend; for finalize, complete, finish; for notify, let know, tell; for maintain, keep, support; for previous, earlier, past; and for provide, use give, say, supply.

Doubleheaders. These are paired words with related meanings — kissing cousins of redundancies. Why write about a project's theories and concepts when one or the other word alone will do? Doubleheaders add needless bulk to writing.

Hut 2-3-4 phrases. Long

strings of nouns and modifiers are confusing. "Increased high-cost-area allowances," for example, may be clearer if you say "increased allowances for high-cost areas." You've added one word to the phrase, but a bushel of clarity. Wipe this one from your memory: "at this point in time." What's wrong with "now?"

Abstractions. Bureaucrats love to make their writing sound important. We see "media centers" instead of libraries. We sit through learning experiences, not classes. Children are no longer shy, they have difficulties in relating to peer

groups. Parents don't encourage their children any more, they make efforts to raise motivation.

This mutilation of the language makes it almost impossible to understand.

Euphemisms. These are closely related to abstractions. We don't have old people any more, we have senior citizens and golden agers. People don't die, they pass away; they don't argue, they interact. Airplanes don't crash, the impact the ground. Ugh, and baloney!

Formal writing. Some people have gotten the idea that formal writing carries authority. "They complied with the recently established policy of forwarding an additional copy of the report and retaining the original." In other words: "They followed the new policy by sending a copy of the report and keeping the original."

Smothered verbs. Verbs give action to writing. Don't cover them with sentences like "The committee held a meeting to give consideration to the plan." Just say, "The committee met to consider the plan." Don't make a choice; choose. Don't provide guidance, guide. Don't make use of, use.

The -ion construction. Words ending in -ion are verbs turned into nouns. They rob the story of vigor. Instead of saying "We want

the participation of the whole crew," say, "We want the whole crew to participate." The verb form gives action; the noun is static.

Wordy expressions. Excess words gum up the works; they get in the way of the words that carry the meaning. Don't write, in order to, write to; for the purpose of, is to; in the near future, is soon; and in the event of, is if.

The longer you take to say something, the weaker it is. Get to the point.

Long sentences. The average sentence should be 20 words long. Use long and short sentences for variety. Give them the "breath test" by reading your story aloud. Any sentence you can't finish in one breath should be broken apart. Reading aloud also lets you hear what you've written. It's amazing how the bumps and glitches stand out when something is read aloud.

When we talk to one another we use plain, simple, straightforward words and sentences. That's the way we should write. The next time you write a story, forget the memos and instructions you've read. Just talk to your typewriter.

You may need to tighten up what you've written, but your writing will communicate... and that's what it's all about.

Family Fitness Book becomes available

by Sgt. Ron Rivers

Marine Corps News — The Marine Corps has always been interested in family service programs which benefit individual Marines and their families. The emotional and physical well-being of the "Marine Corps Family" is a major concern.

Keeping this in mind, the Marine Corps has acquired the "Family Fitness Handbook" (DA Pamphlet 350-21) from the Department of the Army. It is available to all Marines through local command distribution and at family service activities.

The manual, developed in cooperation with the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, promotes physical fitness and nutrition and gives helpful advice on coping with stress and substance abuse.

"It is one of the finest publications available that emphasizes total wellness — the main goal of our family service programs," said Maj. Linda R. Boone, Family Programs officer at HQMC. ALMAR 136/85, which

formally introduces the "Family Fitness Handbook" to Marines, calls it a superb guide to individual and family fitness. The handbook is plainly written and it will appeal to every member of the family regardless of age, sex or physical conditioning preferences.

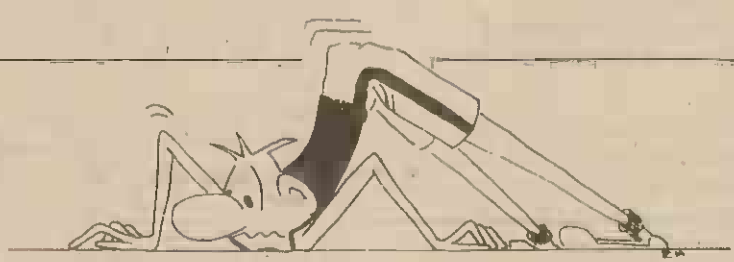
Fitness and the family is addressed in the handbook's opening chapters, which tie a

sound fitness program to positive lifestyle changes which will improve overall physical and mental health.

Later chapters discuss a tailor-made family fitness program, to include popular exercises and recreational activities, and comment on sound nutrition programs. Special attention is given to fitness programs for senior citizens.

Marine Corps Logistics Base, Albany, Ga., has made the initial distribution of the "Family Fitness Handbook" to all commands. Marines will be provided with a copy of the handbook and are encouraged to share it with family and friends.

Additional copies of the Family Fitness Handbook may be obtained from local Family Service Centers.



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New for 1985

Second LAAMBn wins Command/Control Unit honors

by Sgt. J.C. Boyer

MCAS, Yuma, Ariz. — The 2d Light Antiaircraft Missile Battalion, here, has been selected to receive the first General Edward S. Fris Marine Corps Aviation Association Command and Control Unit of the Year Award.

In competition with 23 other units, 2dLAAMBn was selected because of its high operational tempo; its unique and varied tasks; and its high state of readiness of equipment and personnel.

"All this was accomplished while undergoing a major HAWK system

modification and unit expansion," said Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Della-Corte, 2dLAAMBn's Commanding Officer.

"This has been a year of intense operations for the battalion," said Maj. Carl N. Blair, executive officer. "We conducted major operations in different parts of the country, performing a wide variety of missions, many of which were unique."

Operations began in July 1984 with "Operation Arabian Desert," when the battalion's "A" Battery conducted a "move and shoot" exercise in the

Mohawk Valley area near Yuma. In August, the battalion moved back into the desert to practice command and control operations in a battalion-developed mobile combat operations center.

The major exercise of 1984 was "Gallant Eagle," when the entire battalion deployed in support of a Marine Amphibious Force.

"It was one of the few opportunities for the entire battalion to deploy in support of a MAF, but it was extremely worthwhile," Blair said. During Gallant Eagle, the battalion

provided air defense support and made numerous tactical moves, including two helicopter lifts.

No sooner had the 2dLAAMBn batteries returned to Yuma than they received new missions. On Oct. 10, "A" Battery again deployed to the desert near Yuma, this time in support of the Weapons and Tactics Instructor Course.

"WTI is always a high priority with us," Blair said. At the same time, "B" Battery embarked on the USS Mount Vernon for exercise "Bell Volcano" in Hawaii. Its mission was to provide air defense for the 1st Marine Brigade, and the exercise culminated with a missile firing exercise.

During November, "A" Battery deployed again, this time to San Nicolas Island, Calif., to work with the Pacific Missile Test Center in support of naval research and development. "It was unusual for us to support the Navy's research program, but it was great training," said Blair.

During the same period, "C" Battery was hard at work with a major defense contractor and the Army Missile Command, testing the arming of HAWK missile equipment with the Sparrow missile.

The goal was to adapt the equipment so the lower-cost Sparrow could be used to supplement the HAWK while increasing the unit's available firepower. This program also culminated with a firing exercise where two Sparrow missiles were fired from a HAWK launcher at the Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, Calif.

As 1985 began, "B" Battery deployed to join Experimental Attack Squadron-5 near Raven Butte, Ariz., for tests with the new AV-8B Harrier II.

"C" Battery left soon after to support exercise "Comfort Level XI" near Baker's Peak, Ariz. This provided the uncommon opportunity for a night firing exercise in support of this 3d MAW exercise.

In February, the entire battalion again moved into the hostile desert environment for the annual battalion FIREX. The battalion combat operations center controlled the battery missile firings in the fifth FIREX in as many months. This exercise ended with a Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation System test, where Battery "C" scored an average of 98 percent on the two elements of this readiness evaluation.

Another mission the battalion tackled was a

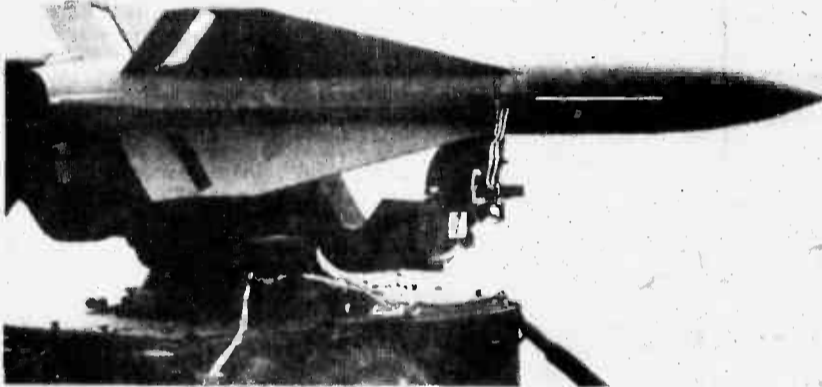
Chemical Troop Degradation Exercise. "That exercise was important because it proved that we could operate at peak efficiency over an extended period of time while wearing chemical protective equipment," said Blair.

During the year, 2dLAAMBn also underwent some significant changes. "One of the most important was the centralization of administrative support at the battalion level. Another was the noticeable increase in equipment readiness," said Blair.

"I feel that young people join the Marine Corps to meet a challenge and participate in demanding training like this," Blair said. "This is my third tour with the battalion, and I couldn't be prouder of these young Marines. They have always come through in operations as well as local sports and charity fund drives."

His sentiments were echoed by 2dLAAMBn's Sergeant Major B.J. McKenzie.

"We're going to continue to train hard and keep on improving," McKenzie said. "We're also going to win that award next year," he said. "Winning the award was nice, but accomplishing the mission is what really matters. I have no doubt these young Marines will do just that."



HAWK missile on launcher

Harrier mechanic selected Plane Captain of the Year

by Sgt. J.C. Boyer

MCAS, Yuma, Ariz. — Occasionally, a Marine will compile a list of firsts that amazes other Marines. Staff Sergeant Lou Ann Rickley is such a Marine.

Rickley is the first woman to become an expert on the Rolls Royce Pegasus engine in the AV-8 Harrier; the first woman to become a certified plane captain with VMA-513; the first woman plane captain in the Marine Corps to work with the AV-8 in a shipboard environment; and she has been selected as the Marine Corps Aviation Association Plane Captain of the Year.

Rickley began her Marine career in 1977 because she thought she would enjoy the challenge.

"I came in on an aviation guarantee because I felt it would be a good field to get into," she said. "I was assigned the Aircraft Intermediate Maintenance Department, here, working on the engine for the Harrier. But after awhile, I wanted to move on," she said, explaining her decision to move to VMA-513.

"I was the first woman to work in the squadron," Rickley said, "and I had to work extra hard to prove myself — but now I'm just one of the crew."

"A plane captain is the final point in the system that ensures the aircraft is ready to fly," said GySgt. Harold Horton, quality assurance NCOIC for the squadron. Being a plane captain is a lot of responsibility. But mostly it's a lot of hard work," Horton said.

Hard work has paid off for Rickley. Earlier this year she was chosen as a cwinner of the Navy League of the United States' Winifred Quick Collins Award for Inspirational Leadership. The award is given each year to women in the Department of the Navy who show outstanding leadership.

"I'm positive that winning that award was a big step toward receiving this one," said Rickley. "It was a big part of the package the squadron put together."

The Marine Corps Aviation Association considers the whole person, including

education, participation in unit and sports events and civic involvement.

When Rickley's duties permit, she takes an active part in sports. "I was on the Yuma women's basketball team that won the West Coast Regional Tournament at Camp Pendleton," she said. She has also played on numerous softball and volleyball teams and has won honors in local racquetball tournaments.

Rickley has also turned her talents toward saving time and money for the government. One idea was to rivet metal tags to the tie-down chains for her unit's aircraft.

"I got tired of losing our chains, and I figured there had to be a way to make them so we would know our own chains," she said, describing her method of identification.

When she accepts her Plane Captain of the Year Award at the Marine Corps Aviation Association national convention this October, she will have culminated seven years of hard work; but the challenges aren't over yet.

"I have applied for

warrant officer," Rickley said. "I'd really like to be an officer, and this way I can still work around aircraft; but if I don't make it this time, there will always be other chances."

She recently changed from being a plane captain to the quality assurance section. "I'll have to work hard to do a good job there," she said.

"A good quality assurance representative must be proficient in all aspects of aircraft maintenance," GySgt. Horton said. "The QA 'rep' inspects all aspects of the aircraft maintenance program, before, during and especially after maintenance to make absolutely sure everything was done just right."

According to Lieutenant Colonel G. Kuzniewski, CO of VMA-513, SSgt. Rickley is a fine Marine who has done an outstanding job and has been justly rewarded for it.

"The whole squadron is proud of her and the excellent job she has done," said Kuzniewski.

Rickley is modest though. "I just want to do my best at whatever I do," she said.



Staff Sergeant Lou Ann Rickley, who was chosen Plane Captain of the Year, installs a parasol on one of VMA-513's AV-8C Harriers. The parasol keeps the desert sun from damaging the delicate instruments in the cockpit.

Cherry Point aviators win 'Lion's share' of awards

by LCpl. Gregory M. Fedorey

MCAS Cherry Point, N.C. — Four 2d MAW Marines and one unit will receive various 1985 Marine Corps Aviation Association Awards.

The Lawson H.M. Sander-son Award for Attack Squadron of the Year will be given to VMA(AW)-332. According to the nomination for the award, "the entire period of July 1, 1984 to June 30, 1985 can be characterized

by innovation and zealous pursuit of meaningful organizational goals to achieve combat readiness. The "Moonlighters" successfully reconciled combat readiness with current community limitations without compromising Marine Corps standards.

The Robert Guy Robinson for Marine Naval Flight Officer of the Year was earned by LtCol. R.C. Kindsfater of VMFA-451. The award is presented in memory of a World War I

Marine aviator, Medal of Honor recipient and pioneer of the Naval Flight Officer specialty. It is presented for the most outstanding contribution by a Naval Flight Officer to Marine aviation, whether in combat, weapons employment and research and development or to overall Marine Aviation.

Under LtCol. Kindsfater's leadership, VMFA-451 reached a milestone in Marine Corps aviation by being the first F-4 squadron to fly 26,000 accident-free

hours. Kindsfater's commitment to combat readiness comes from his combat experience — flying 616 missions in Vietnam."

Captain Douglas Smith, of VMA-542 was chosen to receive the Bud Baker Trophy, presented to the Marine making the most outstanding contribution to further Marine Corps Aviation V/STOL capabilities. Smith served with distinction as Weapons and Tactics Instructor of VMA-542. He played an extremely important role in maintain-

ing the highest level of proficiency among the squadron pilots, and greatly contributed to the squadron's success during a recent MCCRES, CAX 3-85 and Solid Shield 85.

Captain Randy L. Hill, MASS-1, was selected as Marine Air Controller of the Year. He made outstanding contributions to Marine Aviation by accomplishing a variety of demanding assignments during the year. Most notably, the placing into service of the AN/TPB-

1D and have it deployed in the PMF; the development of new tactics and operating procedures; and the first FMF MCCRES of the newly equipped ASRT.

Master Sergeant Timothy J. Brinton, H&MS-14's Power Plant Division chief, took the special category. In his billet he contributed immeasurably to the readiness posture of MAG-14. His extensive technical knowledge and leadership capabilities have been effectively applied in the training and management of personnel.

Salutes



Sergeant Kurt T. Czerwinski, Comm Spt. Co., was meritoriously promoted to his present rank for being selected as the 1st Marine Brigade's NCO of the Quarter.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Salutes recognizes individuals for their achievements and exceptional performance and welcomes arrivals to Hawaii.

This information is compiled by Unit Information Officers in conjunction with Fleet Home Town News Releases submitted to the Public Affairs Office.

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- PFC C.A. Schramm
- PFC R.J. Wodicker
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- Cpl. W.C. Peterson
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Meritorious mast

- LCpl. T.J. Peterson

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- LCpl. J.A. Harris
- Cpl. J.L. Hope
- Cpl. S. Kolodziej
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- Sgt. B.R. Hisman
- Sgt. C.J. Mongan
- Sgt. J.L. Munoz

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Pvt. M. Miller
Pvt. J. Schubert

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- LCpl. H.R. Wilkinson
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Reservation policies for Station TLF

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PCSing? — Rover's trip needs planning too

by Donna Bolinger

AFIS — When it's time for a permanent change of station move, Uncle Sam will transport you, your family and your personal belongings. But when it comes to getting Kitty or Fido to your new home, you're on your own.

If yours is like more than half the households in the United States, you're likely to have at least one pet, probably a dog or cat.

Getting that pet to your new duty station takes planning and preparation, particularly if a long flight is involved.

Moving can be tough on your pet. So tough, in fact, that federal regulations say pets less than eight weeks old, and those who haven't been weaned for at least five days, can't be shipped by plane. Federal regs also prohibit the shipment of animals in unpressurized cargo sections during extreme periods of heat and cold.

It's a good idea to visit the vet before your move. This gives you a chance to get up-to-date health records for your pet, a requirement by some airlines and a must when traveling overseas.

Check with the Department of Agriculture to see if you need any other documents to show upon arrival overseas. Even with these papers, you may be required to quarantine your pet for a while. In some countries, that quarantine is long enough to effectively ban pets from entering; it's best to check the rules before you make the commitment.

A prescription from your vet might help a pet prone to travel sickness. Your vet also might prescribe a sedative to relax your pet during the trip, although not all veterinarians agree with this practice.

Pet kennels are required when transporting animals by aircraft. Airlines accept only one animal per kennel, except in the case of puppies

or kittens less than six months and 20 pounds, which can travel two per kennel.

Kennels can be made, rented or purchased from the airline or local pet store.

Things to look for in a pet kennel are:

- sturdy construction with a strong handle;
- secure latch or hook;
- good ventilation that won't be blocked if baggage is placed next to it;
- leakproof bottom;
- proper size — big enough for your pet to sit up, lie down and turn around, but not so big that your pet gets thrown around; and
- watering device if you're taking a long flight.

Once you acquire a kennel, the Animal Protection Institute of America recommends that you let your pet get used to it. Let it sleep in the kennel for a day or two, gradually extending the length of time until it equals one and one-half times the expected length of the trip.

To get your pet used to movement while in the cage, you might put the pet in the kennel and take it along in the car when you do errands. A favorite bone or toy in the cage is likely to make the pet feel more secure.

Some airlines let you put a small pet kennel under the seat in front of you, as long as it remains in place throughout the flight. Because airlines allow only one or two live animals in the cabin on any flight, you'll have to specify your intentions when making airline reservations.

If your kennel won't fit under the seat in front of you, you can ship it in the aircraft's cargo area. When checking in with the airline, kennels count as one piece of baggage, so generally there is no extra charge for shipping a kennel. If you've already reached your maximum allowable pieces of baggage, airlines will charge an average fee of \$15 for shipment.



Airlines require that you mark the kennel "live animal," and indicate your name, new address and telephone number.

Airline officials recommend you feed your pet well several days before shorter trips, then withhold food or water for 12 hours right before the flight. On longer

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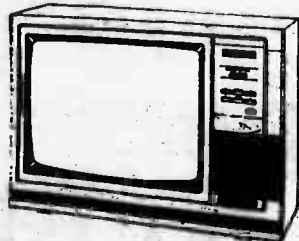
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FSC Programs

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An Anger Control Group for Men will be held Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m.

A Stress Management Class is offered Sept. 17 from 9 to 11 a.m.

A Marriage Preparation Workshop is scheduled for Sept. 24 and 25, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

An Employment Seminar will be held Sept. 27, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and an Ombudsman Training Program is scheduled from 9 to 11 a.m., that day.

For more information and reservations, call 257-2128/2129.

Test pilot selection board

The FY-86 Test Pilot School Selection Boards are scheduled to convene Oct. 22 and Apr. 15.

According to ALMAR 178/85, the first board will select applicants for a Navy Test Pilot School slated to begin in July 1986. The second board will select applicants for a Navy Test Pilot School scheduled for January 1987, and an Air Force Test Pilot set for February 1987.

Applications for the first board are due at Headquarters Marine Corps by Oct. 15. The second boards application deadline is Apr. 1.

For additional information contact your unit administrative office.

For NAs/NFOs

A Transition/Conversion Selection Board will meet during mid-October to consider applications from Marine Naval Aviators and Naval Flight Officers to fill shortages in certain aircraft communities.

ALMAR 100/85 announced the selection board and the criteria needed by applicants.

Applications are due at Headquarters Marine Corps by Oct. 11. Selections will be made by the board based on the needs of the Corps and on a competitive/best qualified basis.

For additional information contact your unit administrative office.

DEERS/TLA move

The DEERS/ID Card Issue Office will be closed tomorrow as they are moving to their new location, room 5, building 219 (next to the Station Theater). They will be open for regular business on Tuesday. Their telephone number will remain 257-3432.

The TLA office, now located with Family Services, will also be moving to classroom 5, building 219, and will be ready to service you there Sept. 3.

Astronaut selection

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is looking for a few good Marines to participate in its Space Shuttle Program.

According to ALMAR 170/85, NASA expects to select 12 candidates, which includes five pilots and seven mission specialists, in early 1986. A Marine Corps selection board will convene on Nov. 19, and applications from qualified Marines are due by Nov. 10.

Applicants must be on active duty with a minimum of five years service. Other requirements include being physically qualified and an accredited bachelor's degree in engineering, biological or physical science, or mathe-

atics. Advanced degree are desired.

For additional information contact your unit administrative office.

Station Library seeks magazines

The Station Library is looking for the following magazines:

Leatherneck, November 1981; January, February, April, June August and September 1982; July and November 1983; and January 1984.

Marine Corps Gazette, September 1962.

National Geographic, June and November 1982; November 1983; and March and August 1984.

Anyone wishing to donate these issues, call 257-3583.

Officer board

The FY-86/1 Officer Retention /Redesignation Board will convene on Nov. 5, according to ALMAR 171/85.

The board will select Reserve officers and warrant officers who desire to remain in the Corps. Also, the board will consider applications from limited duty officers who wish to redesignate as unrestricted officers.

Applications are due at Headquarters Marine Corps not later than Oct. 1, and the results of the board are scheduled to be released by Jan. 2.

For additional information contact your unit administrative office.

Prescription refills by phone

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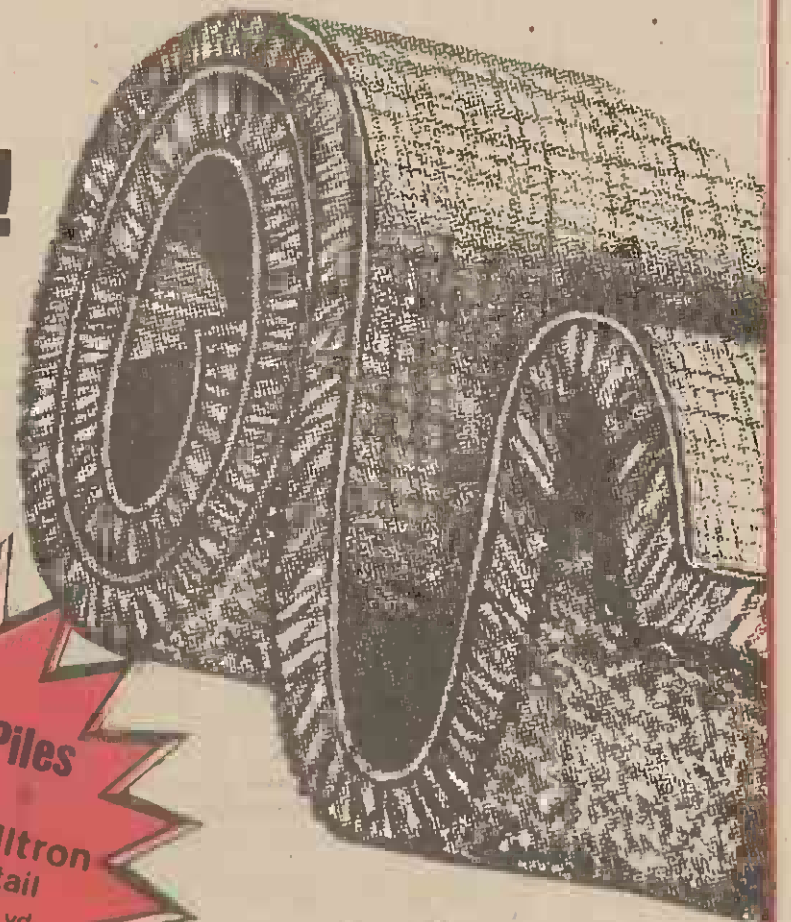
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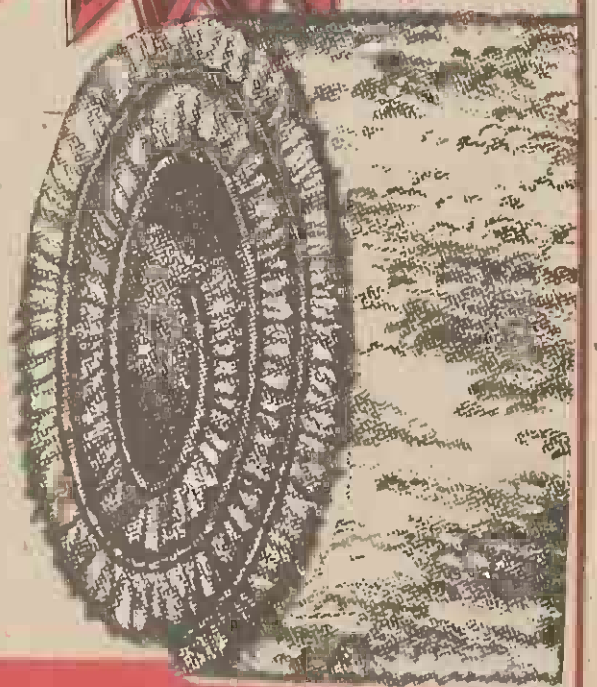
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Around the Corps

Editor's Note: "Around the Corps" is a new column which will be featured occasionally. It is aimed at keeping Hawaii Marine readers abreast of some of the many changes taking place throughout the Corps.

Camp Courtney, Okinawa, Japan — Brigadier General Henry C. Stackpole III assumed command of the 9th Marine Amphibious Brigade and became assistant division commander and assistant III Marine Amphibious Force commander during a change of command ceremony last month.

BGen. Stackpole, from New Haven, Conn., was the assistant division commander, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

MCAS Cherry Point — Brigadier General James M. Mead assumed command of Marine Corps Air Bases, Eastern Area, and Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, last month.

BGen. Mead served as the Director, Manpower Plans and Policy Division, Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D.C., before being assigned to his present position.

Twentynine Palms, Calif. — Major John B. Danuser assumed command of Detachment B, MWSC-37 and MATCS-38 during a ceremony held last month.

Maj. Danuser, a native of Jamestown, N.D., has logged more than 3,300 accident free flight hours and has been awarded the Navy Unit Commendation, Meritorious Unit Commendation, and the Sea Service Deployment Ribbon.

Camp Pendleton, Calif. — Colonel Frederick J. Mahady Jr., assumed command of the 1st Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, during a change of command ceremony last month.

Col. Mahady is a native of Boston, Mass., and his personal decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" and Gold Star; the Navy Commendation Medal; and the Combat Action Ribbon.

Camp Pendleton, Calif. — Marines of the 2nd Squad, 1st Platoon, Company G, 2/7, won the 1985 Annual Rifle Squad Competition earning them recognition as the 1st Marine Division top squad.

Out of 270 squads in the division, the squad demonstrated the best capability for combat deployment; highest level of physical fitness; and offensive and defensive tactics in the areas of patrolling, land navigation and marksmanship.

The top squads from each division will be honored Sept. 6, in ceremonies at an evening parade at Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C.

Camp Lejeune, N.C. — Marines from the Infantry Training School receive machine gun classes throughout the year on the M-60 and .50-caliber machine guns, but this year they trained with a different type of weapon — the Mark 19 machine gun.

The 76-pound Mark 19 is mounted on a jeep but it can also be fired from a tripod. It fires high explosive, and high explosive dual-purpose rounds shaped like a .45-caliber pistol's bullets. It can fire 40 rounds per minute for sustained fire or 60 rounds at rapid fire.

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Lance Corporal Steve McFarland sights in with a Stinger Launch Simulator.

Air defense battery fires simulator

by Cpl. Jeff Bisbee

MCAS Futenma, Japan — The Stinger Launch Simulator was put to the test for the first time on Okinawa recently, and the results guaranteed unfriendly skies for enemy aircraft.

The STLS firing was part of a week-long training for the second platoon of 1st Forward Area Air Defense

Battery, MACG-18. "As far as the gunner goes, firing the STLS is the same as firing a real missile," said 1st Lt. Marlon Brown, platoon commander. "It's an excellent simulation, but the missiles don't produce the impact explosion they would if they were live." Members of the platoon fired 32 STLSs.

"I think the STLS training

will help a lot. It gets you used to firing the missile. I'd feel more comfortable in an actual situation now," said LCpl. Steve McFarland.

The STLS fire wasn't just training for the 1st FAAD Marines. The Marines in the sights got some hands-on experience also. The 1st FAAD Marines felt that they accomplished many "kills."

Grandparents Day

Island agencies seek volunteers to help 'oldsters' celebrate their day

The 1985 Hawaii Grandparents Day Committee has announced that Sunday, Sept. 8, is National Grandparents Day.

In 1978, Congress designated the first Sunday after Labor Day as National Grandparents Day to honor grandparents for the contributions they make to

our families and communities.

In Hawaii, 35 agencies and organizations statewide have formed a Grandparents Day Committee to encourage families to plan get-togethers with grandparents to celebrate Grandparents Day, invite agencies, organizations and groups to conduct activities with senior citizens

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Air Force master sergeant saves \$3.7 million

by Donna Bolinger
AFIS — At Howard Air Force Base in Panama, Master Sergeant John Garrido was tired of hearing stories about manufacturers and businesses overcharging the government for materials, parts and services provided by contract.

Garrido supervised the use of \$15,000 generators on Howard's flight line but found that another generator — at less than one-third the cost — could do the job just as well.

He reported his findings through the Air Force's "zero overpricing hotline," and eventually got the more expensive contract cancelled.

His actions saved DoD \$3.7 million, and for making it happen, Garrido was awarded nearly \$22,000. Garrido is one of thousands of service members who are making DoD's crackdown on the spare parts overpricing a success.

Each service has come up with its own program to fight overpricing. The Army calls it Spare Parts Review Initiative and the Navy, "Project Buy Our Spares Smart." The Air Force and Marine Corps simply call it the spare parts program.

These programs promote improved up-front resource planning, quantity purchases when feasible, and price reviews of all spare parts purchases. Additionally, each service has appointed a competition advocate whose job is to increase competition among contractors.

But as Navy Commander Bruce Machado, systems analyst for the DoD spare parts management office, says, much of the success of the effort depends on service members in the field most familiar with the equipment or services.

"Service members are our number one auditors," agreed Commander Andre

Asselin, director of the Navy's BOSS program.

Each service has a special hotline numbers and DoD civilians can use to report suspected overcharges, or to report that a piece of equipment just doesn't do what it was designed to do.

DoD personnel also are using these hotlines — just as Garrido did — to suggest more cost effective ways to get the job done.

The hotline programs have grown significantly during the past year and a half. In 1983, the Air Force hotline received 6,000 price challenges. By 1984, that number had doubled.

The Navy hotline gets about 500 calls a month; the Army hotline, 50 to 100 a week.

The Marine Corps, which began publicizing its hotline last last year, has received less than 100 price challenges so far, but expects that number to increase dramatically this year.

The result is "more cost consciousness out of the field," according to Lieutenant Colonel Jim McLaugherty, whose job is to implement the Air Force's spare parts initiatives. That cost consciousness means big dollar savings for DoD.

Air Force officials estimate their hotline saved DoD nearly \$4 million in 1983. In 1984, the hotline saved \$2 million of the \$575 million the Air Force-wide saved through its spare parts program.

Army spare parts officials estimate their hotline program will have saved DoD \$40 million by the end of this fiscal year — largely because one price challenge brought a price reduction of more than \$200,000 for a jet engine originally tagged at \$350,000.

Army officials expect this one challenge to save DoD as much as \$20 million this year.

While the Navy doesn't keep specific statistics about cost savings from the hotline, Navy officials say it has offered significant input to the BOSS program, which resulted in \$193 million in savings and cost avoidances in 1984.

Marine Corps officials estimate their spare parts program has saved \$1.4 million in the past six months — most of it the result of "reverse engineering," the identification of additional sources of supply, and cost avoidance, not the hotline.

Each service has initiated a program to reward suggestors for their cost-saving ideas. Awards can take the form of letters of appreciation or commendation, special parking privileges at the exchange or commissary, or a three-day pass.

Right now, only the Air Force presents cash awards to its military suggestors whose ideas, called to the hotline, result in significant savings or cost avoidances. The other services are considering this

policy as well.

Every service has provisions to present cash awards to civilian suggestors.

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to MSgt. Garrido in Panama, spare parts officials are convinced they're the best way to reward those in the field helping to make the DoD spare parts program a success.

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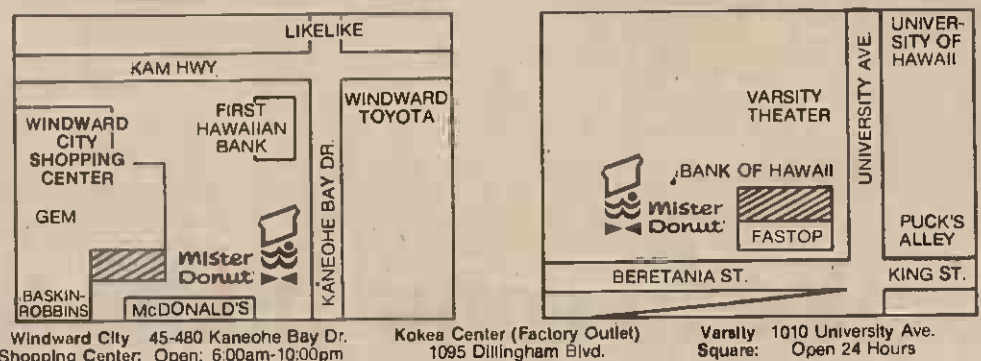
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Aliamanu Run-In Chef	11 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Service Station (gas sales only)	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Aliamanu Filling Station (gas sales only)	9 a.m.-10 p.m.
Aliamanu Amusement Center	2 p.m.-8 p.m.
Schofield Barracks	
Main Store	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Furniture Store	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Shoppette No. 1	9 a.m.-10 p.m.
Shoppette No. 2	9 a.m.-10 p.m.
McCormack Service Station (gas sales only)	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Car Rental	8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Amusement Center	9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Cotton Candy Popcorn Stand	11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Shoppette No. 2 Snack Bar	7 a.m.-10 p.m.
Hot Dog Kiosk (Main Store area)	10:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Chicken House	11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Our Place	11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Quad K Pizza Pub	11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Ice Cream Store	11 a.m.-8 p.m.
Delicatessen	11 a.m.-8 p.m.
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The Air Station clubs will be closed Monday except for the following activities:

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Commissaries' holiday hours

The Commissary Store here will be open Saturday, and the Pearl Harbor Commissary Store will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day.

Station MCX's

All Station exchange activities will be closed Monday except the following:

Safeguarding information emphasized

When 16 million classified documents get handled each year by 4.3 million DoD military and civilian employees and contractors, how do they make sure they don't fall into the wrong hands?

It's this "needle in the haystack" problem DoD is working to overcome, L. Britt Snider, DoD principal director for counterintelligence and security policy, told Congress, recently.

Snider said the Pentagon has made a major effort to plug up security leaks. But still, DoD receives about 600 reports a year about contacts hostile intelligence services make with DoD personnel, according to Snider.

There are occasional instances where DoD employees and contractors themselves initiate these contacts and offer to sell classified information to which they have access.

When compared to the vast numbers of cleared people, according to Snider, the number who participate in, or initiate, espionage activities is "infinitesimally small."

"But it is equally true that one person with the right access may be capable of compromising military systems that cost the U.S. literally millions, if not billions, of dollars to develop and produce," he said.

"This may lead to actions to counter the latest U.S. military hardware or the latest U.S. strategy. And so, from our standpoint, even one case is too many," Snider outlined DoD's plan for confronting the problem:

Controlling access. Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger recently announced plans to slash the number of security clearances within DoD by 10 percent by Oct. 1. "Obviously, the object is to accomplish the defense

mission with as few cleared people as necessary," Snider said.

More accountability. Weinberger's plan calls for improved classified document control, but just as importantly, better controls over individuals with access to classified information. Meanwhile, the DoD Hotline and periodic security inspections are creating more awareness about security violations.

Better enforcement. DoD is looking at ways to improve its investigative process before granting clearances, and already conducts comprehensive reinvestigations of those with access to particularly sensitive information.

Additionally, each service's counterintelligence investigative agency, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Central Intelligence Agency have stepped up

cooperative efforts to police security violations.

"We nonetheless must face the ultimate reality that no matter what we do there will be other espionage cases in the years to come — perhaps not as many; perhaps not as serious; hopefully not drawn out, as those which have recently come to light, but there will be other cases," Snider said.

"It is the challenge for all of us in this area to minimize their occurrence within the limits of our resources," Snider said, "and consistent with the values and principles of a free society." — AFPS

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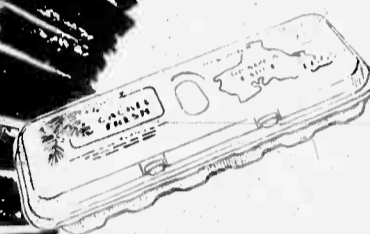
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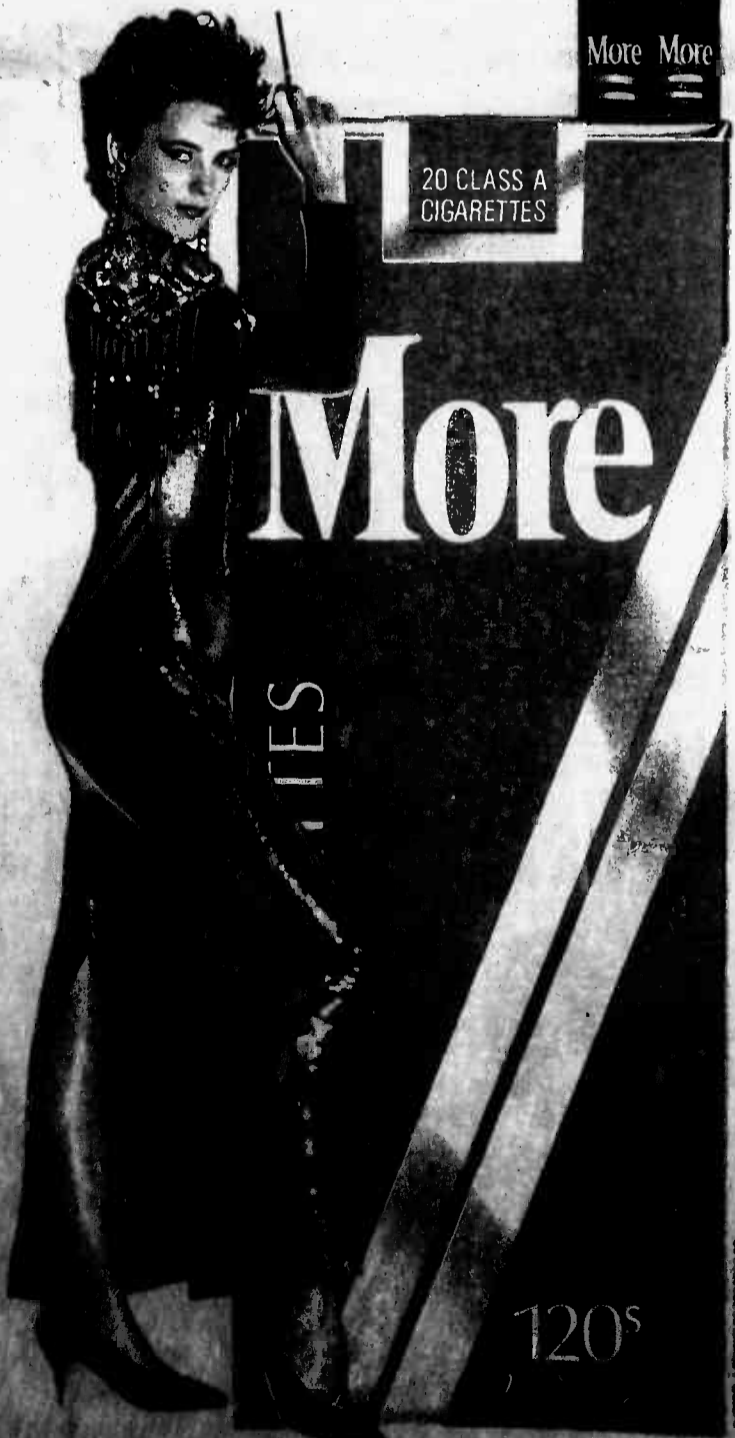
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Statue honors Vietnam veterans

Story and photos by
SgtMaj. Rudi Williams, USA

AFIS — Something was missing when the Vietnam Veterans Memorial was unveiled in the nation's capital in November 1982. There were more than 58,000 names of American fighting men who were killed or listed as missing in action in Vietnam etched into the shiny black granite, but no faces.

Blacks, whites, Hispanics and every other ethnic group represented in America today, fought, were captured, maimed or killed on the battlefields of Vietnam. This "togetherness" has been symbolically captured in the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Statue of three fighting men — one white, one Hispanic and one black — "caught in a moment of watchful awareness."

"These veterans stand in solitary repose, viewing from afar the long, dark wall that recounts the more than 58,000 names of those who have died or who are missing in battle," said a spokesman for the National

Parks Service in Washington, D.C.

Each face holds a different expression — grave incomprehension, anguish, anxiety and angry defiance — which "mirrors the turbulent passage from innocence to experience, from boyhood to manhood."

"I wanted to get the youth and to some degree, the sense of psychology of what took place, the fact that there is a kind of shadow that passes over these young faces that will never go away," said Washington, D.C., sculptor Fredrick Hart. "I wanted to capture them at that moment when that shadow passed."

It took Hart two years and 2,500 pounds of green clay to create the 7-foot tall statue, that sits on a 1-foot granite base. Flesh areas of the life-like sculpture are made of rich caramel bronze and the uniforms are slightly olive drab.

"When I first got involved with this project, I was excited because the war itself was such a difficult subject philosophically, emotionally, theologically and politically, so that in every sense it was many a fascinating and intriguing — a fascinating subject for study."

"A big change that came over me in these past few years . . . I began to appreciate who these

veterans really were, what they had been through and what they are undergoing now," said Hart. "I became very compassionate about their experiences and sympathetic to their feelings."

"The statue I created is meant to elevate the veteran, to say something about their experience to them, to help them be acknowledged and understood," said Hart.



A young boy rubs his finger across the name of a loved one engraved on the Vietnam Memorial.



This statue of three American fighting men — one black, one white and one Hispanic — symbolizes the ethnic groups in today's American society.

Veterans visit memorial for various reasons

by SgtMaj. Rudi Williams, USA

AFIS — Pacing back and forth in front of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., former Army rifleman Dannie E. Rowland stopped, set his luggage on the ground, folded his arms and searched for familiar names as he wiped tears from his eyes with the back of his hand.

Every time he found a name, Rowland shook his head in disappointment, wiped away more tears and leaned over to touch the spot where the name is engraved.

Rowland found the names of three friends who were killed or listed as missing in action in Vietnam. The former Army sergeant made his first visit to the memorial while en route to Washington's National Airport to catch a plane to Hartford, Conn., where he is an investigator for the Food and Drug Administration.

Asked his impression of the memorial, the former rifleman with the 2nd Bn,

27th Infantry, 25th Infantry Division, said, "I love it. It gives a very powerful statement . . ."

Rowland served in Vietnam in 1969 and 1970. He got out of the Army in November 1971.

Larry Miller, a former helicopter door gunner with the 20th Transportation Company in Vietnam, came to the memorial "to locate the names of some people to make sure they are there . . . I heard they had been killed." He found the names.

"One kid I grew up with, and the other two were in the same company with me," said Miller, who was in Vietnam during 1967 and 1968.

Miller is impressed by the statue of the three Vietnam veterans, but he was uncertain about the memorial.

"I'm troubled by it being a tourist attraction . . . just another place on the tour for some people," said Miller, who was returning to his home in Portland, Ore., from a business meeting in Washington. "If people recognize it for what it is, then it has done its job."

It was also the first visit for San Franciscan Kate Sweeney, who traced the name of the husband of a friend onto a piece of paper. "It's very impressive . . . I'm quite moved by it," she said.

"I'm grateful we have it — finally," Sweeney said. "I appreciate that in looking at the wall, I have to look at myself (her reflection in the shiny granite)."

Sweeney's image was reflecting from the polished black marble walls of the memorial where more than 58,000 names of the dead and missing are engraved.

Completed in November 1982, the Vietnam Veterans Memorial symbolizes "the coming together of all Americans to pay tribute to servicemen who fought in the Vietnam war."

According to National Park Service figures, 1,199,550 people from around the globe visited the memorial between January and April of this year. This surpasses the number of visitors to the Lincoln Memorial, which had been the most popular memorial in the nation's capital.

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Recruit/DI training evolutions change

Rifle drill now taught to women Marine recruits

by Cpl. Gilbert Esparza
MCRD, Parris Island — Women Marine recruits here, were tested last month in rifle drill for the first time. Their drill instructors also made their debut with swords while commanding the recruits in initial drill

competition on Woman Recruit Training Command's parade field. The event took place in response to an order issued by the Commandant of the Marine Corps, which stated that since women Marines may be exposed to danger in a hostile environment,

"they must be trained in defensive techniques and operations in the event of unforeseen hostile activity."

Drilling with M-16 rifles and qualifying on the rifle range are two of several training evolutions being considered for women recruits.

Capt. Denise Van Peurse, operations and training officer for WRTC, stresses that these evolutions are a continuation of defensive tactics women have already been taught. The recruits already learn interior guard, which included the use of deadly force. Nuclear, biological and chemical defense is also taught.

In addition, women DIs are drilling with the sword. Changes are scheduled to be incorporated by Oct. 1, in compliance with the Commandant's order, according to Van Peurse.

The DIs began learning to drill with the rifle shortly after the order was published so they would be prepared to instruct future recruits. They also started

practicing the sword manual and attending Coaches School to master their M-16 firing skills to assist the Marksmanship Instructors while teaching recruits.

"The drill instructors and recruits are excited about the changes, and I think they are doing very well," Van Peurse says. "But, they'll do even better with time."

Sgt. Delma Alvarado, who drilled the recruits in the competition after training them for three weeks, says one of the hardest things for them is executing inspection arms — a rifle drill exercise that includes seven movements.

"Since they don't have as much upper body strength as the male recruits," explained Van Peurse, "the movement is harder to do. But after a while, they'll develop the strength they need."

Although some rifle movements are hard for the recruits, according to Alvarado, the addition of the M-16 has made teaching

drill easier. "The rifle makes drill more of a challenge for them. They want to learn how to do it right, so their minds are more alert," Alvarado said.

In previous platoons, when recruits were asked what they would like changed, many indicated they would like to qualify with the rifles and drill with arms, according to Capt. Van Peurse.

"Our 48 training days will probably be increased to 56, which is the same as the men. We are already drilling as much as the men and learning the same

movement. We'll probably be going to the rifle range to qualify sometime in October," Van Peurse said.

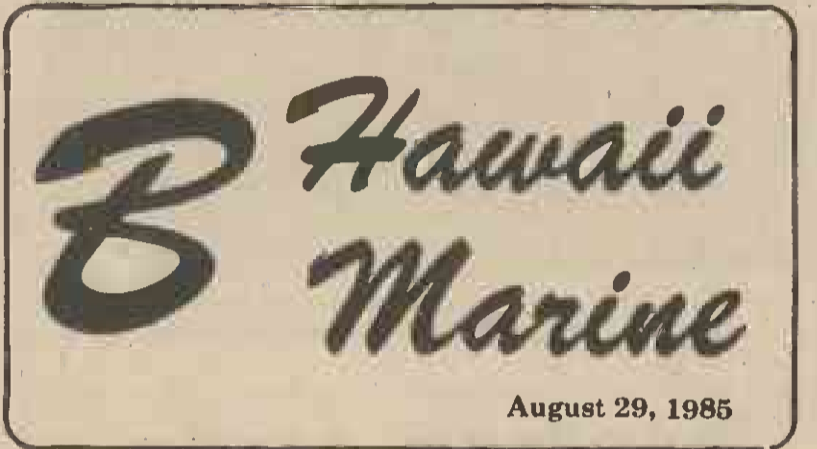
The changes in the Corps' policy will also affect women Marines throughout the Corps. Women will qualify with the rifle annually, and all officers and staff NCOs may be required to use the sword in appropriate ceremonies.

At Drill Instructors and NCO Schools on Parris Island, women are now being taught and tested in both sword manual and rifle drill.



Woman Marine recruits are tested in rifle movements, ranging from a rifle salute to inspection arms at Parris Island's recruit depot.

Cpl. Gilbert Esparza photo



Marksmanship enhanced by new M-16A2 rifle

by LCpl. Michael M. Serrano
MCRD, Parris Island — Recruits qualified with the M-16A2 service rifles for the first time here this month.

According to CWO James E. Jerrolds, range officer at Weapons Training Battalion, the platoons from the 1068 series were the first recruits to use the M-16A2 to qualify, and after its first showing, the rifle's performance is anticipated to be "outstanding."

"I think because the A2 is easier for the recruits to handle, they're scoring noticeably higher than they would have with the M-16A1," said Jerrolds.

Although the statistics from the A2's first showing aren't available, LtCol. Humberto W. Rodriguez, commanding officer, WTBn., said it appeared that recruits firing the A2 will attain better scores than those firing the A1. "This is the first time they've been used and we really have to wait for the long term results to see if the A2 does in fact help recruits get better scores," Rodriguez said.

Because of the improvements of the A2, Marines at WTBn., are already referring to the A2 in high regard. The A2's sights are easier for the recruits to handle so they have less problems setting their dope, according to Jerrolds.

The A2 has two ways to adjust for elevation and one windage drum. Once a recruit sets the front sights on the

200-yard line, he doesn't have to bother with them again. The rest of the adjustments are made on the rear sights.

The point of aim for A2s is center mass at the 200, 300 and 500-yard lines, but with the M-16A1 the point of aim varied depending on what yard line the shooter was firing.

"It's just one less thing for

the recruits to worry about," said Cpl. Clifford O. Happy, a block NCO at WTBn.

Unlike the Primary Marksmanship Instructors who teach the fundamentals of marksmanship with teaching aids, the PMIs who taught the recruits to fire the A2 had no teaching aids at all.

"There were no picture

boards or aids of any type available for the PMIs because the M-16A2 is so new. They just had to teach using the actual rifle and by learning as they went along," says Happy.

Another difference between the two weapons is the trigger. The recruits using the A2 had to have better trigger control while firing because of a different safety selector

mechanism, according to Happy.

"The A2 has three distinct trigger pull weights so the recruits have to learn proper trigger control," says Happy.

After the recruit has learned the trigger mechanism in the rifle, it's all a matter of concentrating on what he's doing.

According to Jerrolds, the accuracy of the rifle is another factor that contributes to a recruit's score on the range.

"There's one groove twisted in every seven inches of the barrel, as opposed to the M-16A1 which has one groove twisted every 12 inches," said Jerrolds. "This adds more stability to the bullet and its trajectory."

Another factor that adds stability to the A2's overall performance is its barrel. "The barrel is thicker and heavier which improves balance in the standing position. The rifle doesn't sway as much while you're shooting," says Happy.

With all the changes and improvements of the weapon, Marines here seem impressed and hopeful that the A2 will improve marksmanship of both Marines and recruits.



The M-16A2 service rifle features improved sight adjustments and a trigger mechanism with three distinct pulls.

LCpl. Michael M. Serrano photo

Incentives keep caliber of recruits at all-time high

SSgt. Fred Carr

Marine Corps News — The Quality Enlistment Program has been in effect since 1975, and has been instrumental in attracting high quality young men and women into the Marine Corps.

Its success has hinged on offering eligible applicants certain incentives, such as accelerated promotions, enlistment bonuses and choice of occupational field or MOS — incentives not included in a standard enlistment contract.

"The program has also been the source of misconceptions by Marines who did not enlist

through QEP, which concerned the Commandant. He directed that the program be looked into to see if it was still needed, and if the "straight scoop" was getting out to the field on what QEP was all about.

When the draft ended, the nation's armed forces found it necessary to rely on volunteers to fill the ranks; military recruitment entered a new era. The technological boom dramatically affected combat weaponry and combat service support equipment.

The Marine Corps, as well as other branches, found itself in the marketplace for volunteers. It needed to

attract volunteers who could help shape the Corps' growing technological edge. The Quality Enlistment Program filled the bill.

Recruiters had something extra to offer the same people colleges and industries were trying to attract. But there were, and continue to be, certain conditions attached to QEP.

Marines enlisting through QEP must sign up for six years of active duty, and they must be high school graduates — no exceptions granted.

To be considered for a specific MOS, they must score 65 or higher on the

Armed Forces Qualification Test — the standard score is 56 — and enlistments must be approved at HQMC. These eligibility requirements are in addition to all other normal requirements for enlisting.

"QEP Marines are 'special' only in that they are expected to demonstrate the greater capabilities that their higher enlistment standards promise," stated the Commandant in a White Letter, "and in that they have demonstrated their dedication to service in the Marine Corps by having committed themselves to an initial six-year enlistment."

Signing enlistment papers

is not a blank check for QEP Marines to receive all their incentives.

They are promoted to PFC when they begin active duty. If the requirements are met, and they are recommended by the CO, they will be promoted to lance corporal six months after PFC, and to corporal 12 months later. The normal promotion pattern is making corporal 18-19 months after entering active duty.

The Quality Enlistment Program does far more than bring increased numbers of highly qualified people into the Corps. It's very beneficial to the Corps in terms of the

number of persons to be recruited and trained.

Manpower officials at HQMC point out that 1,000 QEP enlistees equate to 6,000 man-years. The QEP will become even more valuable during Fiscal Years 1986-1990 when competition between the armed services, for high caliber applicants, is expected to become more intense.

The Quality Enlistment Program deserves everyone's full support. "This program is crucial to our recruiting success and brings us exceptionally qualified recruits who prove themselves as quality Marines," Gen. Kelley stressed.

Defense planners adjust for shortages before they happen

The Pentagon recently installed an early warning system to track its most vulnerable asset: manpower.

The system, just put into operation, is designed to detect troop shortages before they start.

Today's recruiting picture is bright. In fiscal 1984, a bumper crop of recruits, in terms of aptitude and numbers, joined the armed forces.

The dilemma facing

defense manpower planners is how to maintain this trend in a climate of reduced youth unemployment, an improving economy, and more intense competition for available manpower.

The early warning system is designed to help. While the system isn't a crystal ball, DoD officials stress, it offers at least an indication of what's ahead for recruiters.

The system predicts dips in recruiting nine months

before they happen. Projections are based on demographics, economic and unemployment forecasts, and current recruiting rates and resources. New variables can be plugged into the program as well.

"The early warning system can tell us that given these economic conditions, this number of youth is recruit-able," according to a DoD assessments policy spokesperson.

When the numbers fall short, the one variable that can be controlled — recruiting — can be pumped up. That means more recruiters, more recruiting ads, and more recruiting markets.

The system is expected to help eliminate manpower shortages such as those that plagued the services during the 1970s, DoD's bleakest recruiting days since the end of the draft. — AFIS



SOMS' Crash Fire and Rescue team keep the buckets moving during the bucket brigade in the Fireman's Muster, Aug. 17, at Pearl Harbor.

Station crashcrewmen take Fireman's Muster from local firefighters

by Sgt. L.C. Brooks

Six fire prevention associations competed in a Fireman's muster, Aug. 17, at Richardson's Center, Pearl Harbor.

Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron's Crash Fire and Rescue Unit won first place overall after completing the four events.

Competing against the Marines were the Honolulu International State Crash Crew; Honolulu Fire Department's Stations 3 and 31; Federal Fire Department Station 6, and UNITEC Chemical Company Fire Division. The Wettrace Roll was the

Marines best event. "It involves running from a starting line to man three couplings of a 2 1/2 inch hose, and knock over a target 25 feet away," said Corporal Tom Garrison.

The Rescue Relay was the Marines' second best event and focused on rescuing a dummy thrown from a truck. The Midnight Alarm and Bucket Brigade portions of the muster wrapped up the win.

"It was the painted faces that did it," said Garrison of their win. "When it was all over, one member from a competing team told me that the make-up was too intimidating."



Corporal Mike Shaw, (l) GySgt. Hank Nothen (second from left), LCpl. Phil Hoffower and Sgt. Vincent Cotton, of SOMS' Crash Fire and Rescue, race in the Rescue Relay during the Fireman's Muster at Pearl Harbor, Aug. 17.



Gunnery Sergeant Hank Nothen (l) applies paint to LCpl. P.J. Hines' face to "intimidate" the opposition during the

Firesman's Muster at Pearl Harbor, Aug. 17. Nothen and Hines are attached to SOMS' Crash Fire and Rescue.

Ticket info

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Kenny Loggins — Sept. 8

at 7:30 p.m.; Waikiki Shell. Tickets are \$16.70 and \$15.70 for reserved seats; \$13.20 for seats on the grass.

Glen Miller — Oct. 6; Sheraton, 8 p.m.; \$15.70. Tickets on sale Sept. 16.

Kris Kristopherson — Oct. 11, Sheraton at 8 p.m. \$19.70. Tickets on sale Sept. 16.

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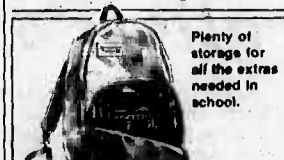
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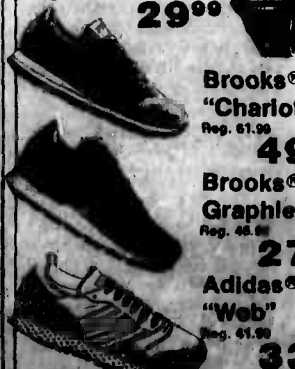
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- Miss Chinatown Contestants
- 3:00 p.m. Cookie
- 4:00 p.m. Third Road Delight
- 5:00 p.m. August
- 6:00 p.m. Shadows
- 7:00 p.m. Destiny

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Kaneohe Marines place in karate tournament

by SSgt. Bob Torres

The Marine in black stepped forward and bowed to the senior official. Background crowd noises and movements went unnoticed. After a pause, he moved. His right arm extended into a strike position, he attacked.

Fighting imaginary foes, he moved with controlled grace from one offensive position to another. Pivoting, blocking and throwing quick kicks, he completed his repertoire.

Sergeant Ron Dargon, a member of H&S, BSSG, has won several karate tournaments in the past three years. "I began studying karate when I was in the fifth grade; I was 10 years old," said Dargon, who is now 25. "I stayed with it until high school and then gave it up to compete in football, basketball and baseball."

When he joined the Marine Corps in 1979, he took up the

Okinawan style of kempo karate. "Since then, I've vowed never to give it up again," Dargon said.

As other competitors went through their routines, Dargon sat quietly amidst the other black belts. When it was his turn to compete, spectators knew he was in the center arena.

Dargon went through his kata routine and, as he bowed, applause came from the crowd. As the judges raised their cards denoting the score, Dargon had one of the top scores.

After all black belts had competed, Dargon and Gaylon Fujimoto were called back for a runoff.

"My kata felt good; I felt very strong," said Dargon. "When I finished I was pleased. I saw the judges scores and heard the crowd; I knew they liked it. I had worked on this routine for about a month. I felt it was one of my best."

Although he got beat in the runoff, he didn't feel badly, according to Dargon. "Gaylon has always been considered one of the best in the state," he said.

As the black belts took a short break, young boys and girls took to the outer arenas and began their kumite (fighting) competition. Later, it was the black belts turn for the kumite competition.

"There were so many black belts in the competition that we were broken down into separate categories," said Dargon. "I was in the heavyweight division. The competition was very stiff and there were a lot of new faces."

His first fight was against someone he had fought before. "I relied on my speed to beat him. It was over real quick," Dargon said.

His second bout was against a Marine from Camp Smith. When time ran out, the officials called a draw,

and they were given 30 seconds to rest and go back for a runoff.

"When we came back," Dargon said, "I immediately went for a leg sweep and then hit him with a reverse punch to the ribs. That's how I won."

Dargon's final opponent took to the center arena and he stepped forward. This was it for Dargon, the kumite championship.

"When we were fighting, I knew why he was in the championship bout," Dargon said. "When the regular time expired, we had fought to a draw. In the first overtime, again we were a draw, so we went into a sudden death overtime."

Although some of the spectators felt Dargon had won, the judges declared his opponent the winner. "Karate is like that," Dargon said, "Unless it's a real decisive win, some people can view things differently."

Having placed second twice, Dargon felt it wasn't enough. "I won the weapons competition hands down," said Dargon. "I probably had worked twice as hard preparing for this. It felt good and it showed. There was no doubt that I had won."

Lance Corporal John Marbury, a member of Supply Co., BSSG, competed in the colored belts — green and below — and walked away with first place in both kumite and weapons, and second place in kata competition.

Robert Long, son of LCpl. Bruce Zigler, also of Supply Co., BSSG, took first in the kata competition for 11 year-olds and younger. Wally Shimabukuro, one of Dargon's students, placed second in the 8 year-olds and under kumite competition.

"The Marines had a strong showing," said Dargon. "Of those who competed, most placed in their events."



Sergeant Ron Dargon performs a defensive block and simultaneous right hand strike during kata competition. Dargon placed second in this segment of the competition.

Sports Shorts

Flag football

The 1985 Intramural Flag Football season will start Sept. 3. Late entries are still being accepted. Interested teams contact the Athletic Office at 257-3550/3622.

Racquetball

In Novice Division during the racquetball championships held here recently, HA Darius Hober, from "A" Med defeated Capt. Sumner L. Parker, from H&S, BSSG, 15-5 and 15-13. Sergeant Joachim Fernandez, CSC, and SSgt. Joe Brickett, VMFA-212, captured third and fourth places, respectively.

In Senior Division play, GySgt. Vince Cruz, SOMS, defeated GySgt. Theodore Williams, HMH-463, by scoring 10-12, 15-5 and 11-5. In the Open Division, Sgt.

Norm Gallant, Supply Co BSSG, defeated GySgt. Vince Cruz, SOMS, 15-8 and 15-3. First Sergeant Mary Martinez, from Recon, captured third place in both the Senior and Open Divisions.

Coaches

Qualified individuals interested in coaching or being trainers for the varsity volleyball and basketball teams contact the Athletic Office at 257-3550/3622.

Marathoners sought

The Public Affairs Office is looking for Hawaii-based Marines, who are in training for the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C., to be interviewed and filmed. The footage, to be

used in a feature on the race, will be produced by a Washington, D.C., television station.

If you are interested, call GySgt. Doane or MSgt. Steiner at 257-2178/2179/2170.

Golf

The next monthly unit Intramural Golf Tournament is Sept. 11. Unit golf representatives must register their two-man teams by 3 p.m., Sept. 6.

Varsity basketball

Tryouts for the Hawaii Marine Varsity Basketball team will be Sept. 9 and 11. Active duty personnel from Marine Barracks and Camp

Smith are also eligible. For more information call Mark at 257-3622/3550.

Summer Biathlon

Healani Canoe Club is sponsoring its 3rd Annual Summer Biathlon, a 3.5-mile jog and 900-meter swim which will start at 7:30 a.m. at Ala Moana Park, Sept. 7. The jog is at Ala Moana Park, and the swim is inside the protected lagoon.

To preregister, pick up an application at Hickam AFB Gym, Pearl Harbor Block Arena, Barber's Point Station Gym, Tripler Medical Center, Marine Barracks Special Services, The Running Room, The Footlocker, The Honolulu Club,

The Triathlete Shop, International Fitness Centers, McCully Bicycle, Central or Nuuanu YMCA, Clark Hatch, Honsport, and at the station gym.

A complimentary shirt, race number and tag will be issued at the Ala Wai Boathouse, McCully and Kapiolani Blvd., Sept. 6, between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Late registration will be accepted then only. No registration on race day. Call 538-7314 for additional information.

Table tennis

A semiannual table tennis tournament will be held Sept. 14 and 15 at the Station Gymnasium. All active duty personnel can preregister at the Athletic Office.

Bench press competition

The Muscular Dystrophy Association is sponsoring a "Bench Press Your Weight" competition on Monday, from noon to 4 p.m., at Aloha Tower.

Competition is open to both men and women in separate divisions. There will be a team division which must be made up of four men and one woman. Men will bench press as many repetitions of their body weight as they can, while females will bench press half their body weight. There is a \$5 entry fee.

Pledge forms and more information may be obtained by calling 735-2004.

Special Services

Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii

Child care

The Child Care Center, located at building 579, is planning to have openings for 3 year-old contracts. The center provides developmental child care programs. For more information call Susan at 257-2608.

Swimming

The fall schedule for swimming lessons includes two sessions during September. The first session begins Tuesday and the second Sept. 24.

Each session consists of 10 lessons, Tuesday-Friday, for 2 1/2 weeks. Cost is \$25 per session.

Adult, parent-tot and tiny tot classes are in the morning. Beginners I, II, advanced beginner and intermediate classes are held at 3 p.m.

Call Dependent Rec at 254-2963 for registration. Classes are limited.

Station library

The Station Library has the Chilton's Auto Repair Manuals for American cars back to 1965, and for foreign cars back to 1973. The Motor's Auto Repair manuals are also available.

For more information call 257-3583.

Labor Day hours

In observance of Labor Day, Monday, the Child Care Center and Recreational Ticket Office will be closed.

Holiday hours for other Special Services facilities are: Temporary Lodging Facility from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Marina from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Outdoor Recreational Issue Room from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Scuba Air Pump from 7:30 to 9 a.m.

Exercise classes

Classes to keep you in shape and for self-defense are being offered for children and

The Wood and Auto Hobby Shops from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Skeet Range from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Station Pool from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Gym from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Mini-gym from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Kaneohe Bay Lanes from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The Golf Course from 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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adults. They include exercise, ballet, tap, jazz, gymnastics, Tae Kwon Do and Okinawan karate.

For more information call 254-2963.

Lei making

A lei workshop will be held, Sept. 13, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Dependent Recreation. Cost is \$15. All flowers and ferns are provided, and five popular methods and taught.

Calligraphy

Calligraphy classes will start Sept. 17 and will be held Tuesdays from 9 to 11 a.m., at Dependent Recreation for six weeks. Cost is \$20.

Child care

The Na Keiki Drop-In Center will be extending its hours of operation effective

Sept. 3, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Located in Bldg. 1391, the center provides care for children three months to 12 years old.

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Department of Health and Human Services, Public Health Service, Office on Smoking and Health, Park Building 1-10, Rockville, Md. 20857.
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Remain seated and wear a personal flotation device when in a small boat. Falling overboard is a major cause of boating fatalities. Keep your boat's fire extinguishers and other life saving gear in top condition and ready for use at all times. Don't deny the right of way to large ships and tows in restricted channels where they are unable to maneuver. The rules of the road require small maneuverable boats, including sailboats, to yield right of way. Regulate your fuel con-

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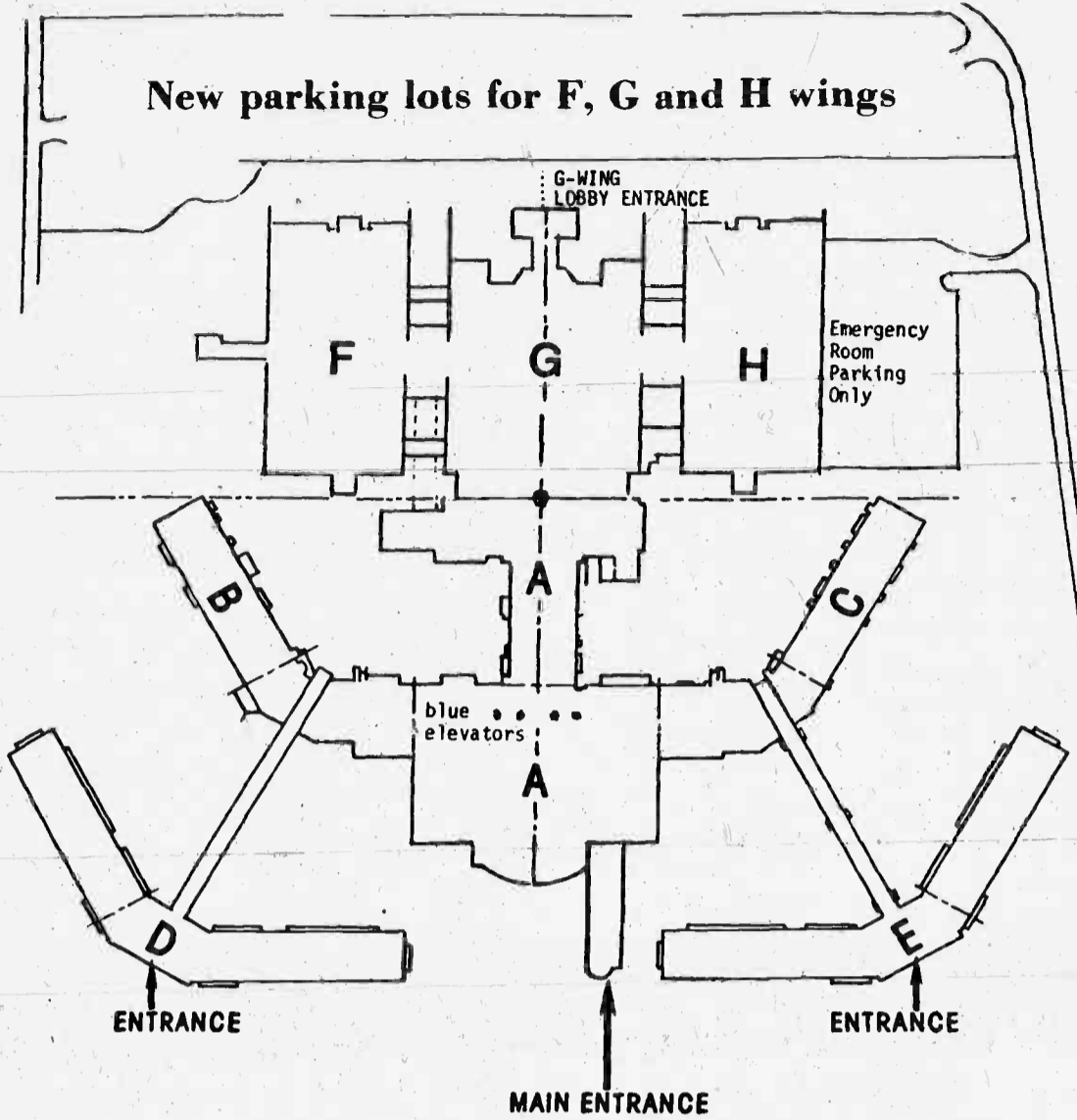
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The new parking lot, located on the mountain side of the three new wings, is authorized for patients and visitors going to clinics in the F, G and H wings.

Construction of the new wings is almost completed. Renovation of the original

facility has begun, and will continue into 1989. Due to the renovation, activities will be continually moving within the original facility as renovation progresses.

Information will be posted, and maps and personnel will be available at both the A-Wing entrance and the new G-Wing lobby entrance to provide directions regarding those activities which have moved.

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Country fair Chili cook-off

A Labor Day Country Fair and Chili Cook-off for MDA will be held Monday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 99-016 Kam Highway, Aiea. The event will feature horseshoes, dart throwing, cake walking and arm wrestling. Proceeds will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Individuals who have a chili recipe and would like to enter in the chili cooking contest, can submit their names by calling 487-7980. There will be a \$10 contest fee registration.

'Over 40' exercises

Castle Medical Center is offering "Young at Heart" exercise fitness classes, beginning Tuesday from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Kaneohe Health Education Center, 46-005 Kawa Street.

Classes are aimed at persons interested in exercising but not ready for or able to do strenuous aerobic exercising. Participants should wear comfortable clothing; shoes are optional. Cost of the classes is \$35 for 20 sessions.

Reservations are required and may be made by calling 263-5286.

Theater guild

The Dresser, by Ronald Harwood, will be presented at Kailua Elementary School Sept. 6, 7, 13, 14, 20 and 21.

General admission is \$6. Students, military personnel and senior citizens will be admitted for \$5.

For more information and reservations call 261-4885.

Mini-conference on disabilities

The Hawaii Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities will sponsor a mini-conference Oct. 5 from 8 a.m. to noon, at Kauluwela School Auditorium, 1486 Aala Street.

The conference will feature workshop titled "Understanding Your Child's Rights Under PL 94-142" and "Not So Dum," a delightful play about learning disabilities. It is designed to help parents understand their handicapped child's right to a free and appropriate education.

Parents who suspect their child may be learning disabled or handicapped are urged to attend. Handouts will be provided to those who preregister by Oct. 2. Cost is \$5 per person.

For more information and to register, call 536-9684.

Covenant Players

The Covenant Players, a group of professional actors from California will perform at the Station Chapel and Brigade units today and Sept. 8, 9, and 10.

The performers have a repertoire of skits and plays lasting from 30 seconds to over an hour. These mini-dramas, also called "social action seminars," deal with substance abuse, values clarification, inter-personal relationship, racism/sexism and leadership training.

The programs will provide a break in the work day;

underscore that people are cared about where they work; communicate briefly a theme or point of the command's choosing; and lighten the workload with a touch of humor.

Their performance schedule is:
Today — BLT 1/3 homecoming brief, 7 p.m.
Sept. 8 — Catholic Mass, 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Protestant Services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. All service will be at the Station Chapel.

Sept. 9 — BSSG area, 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.; AAV, 1 p.m.; HQ 3d Marines and 1/12, 2 p.m.; and 2/3, Station Theatre, 3 p.m.

Sept. 10 — CommSupport Co, 8 a.m.; SOMS area, 10 a.m.; and MAG-24 area, 1 and 4 p.m.

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Cerebral Palsy survey

If you or a family member has Cerebral Palsy, or work with people with this condition, the United Cerebral Palsy Association needs you.

The association is conducting a needs assessment survey to help decide what services they will be

developing in the coming years. Forms have been mailed to clients, other agencies serving people with cerebral palsy and to professionals in the community.

If you would like to help the association determine its future directions by filling out a survey, call 538-6789.

Divorce seminar

The Divorce Experience Program, a free public service offered by the Family Court of the State of Hawaii for persons concerned about divorce, will be held on Sept. 4, 11, and 18, at 7 p.m., at the court house.

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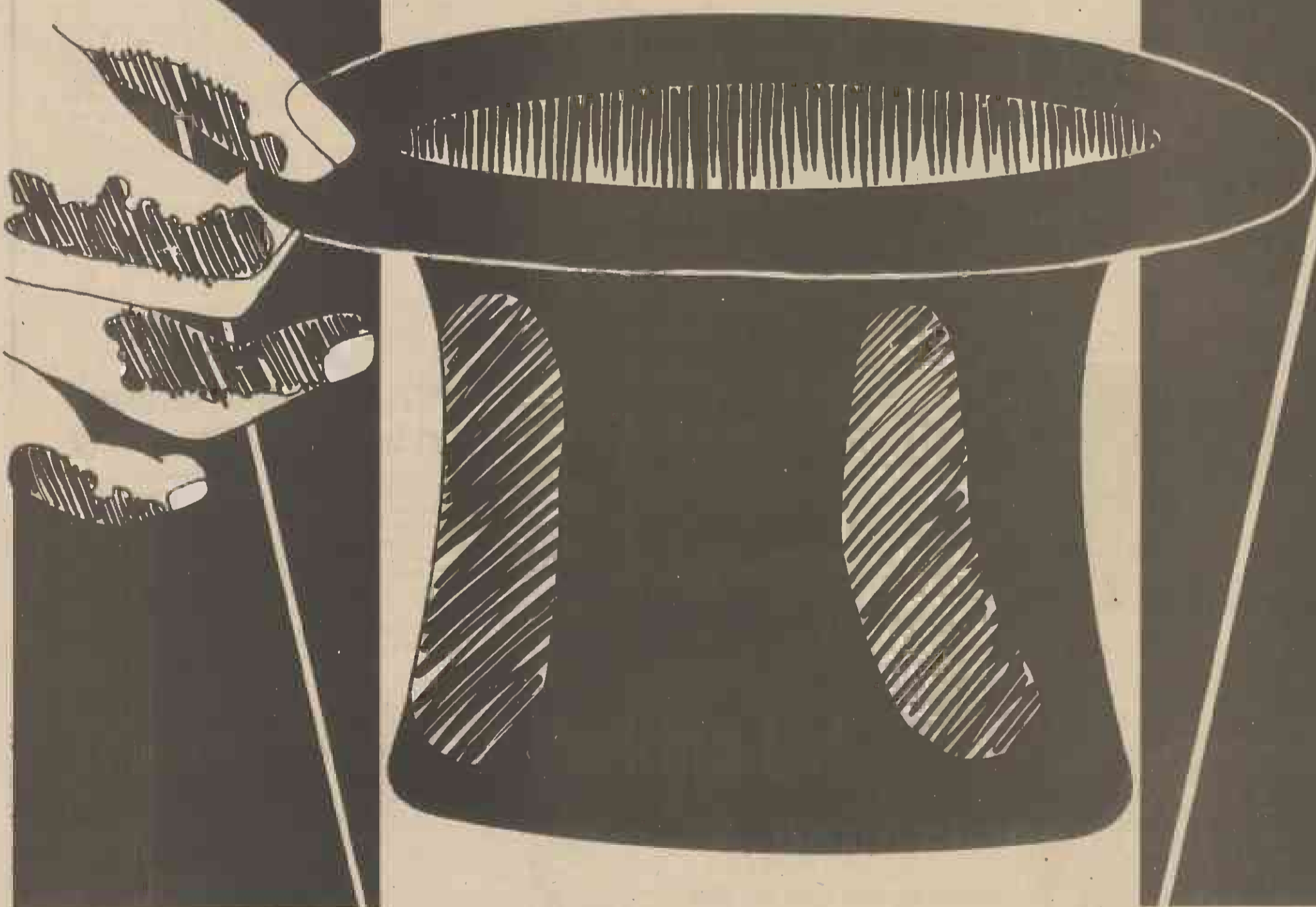
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An important undergarment's tale

The "military look" — battle dress fatigue pants, T-shirts and combat boots — continues to be popular in the civilian world. But many people don't realize that the humble T-shirt was launched through the military supply system.

The T-shirt is one means by which Americans identify themselves, state political preferences, show

cultural connections and make social statements. T-shirts are serious business as well, with the industry ringing up sales in the billions each year.

The military love affair with T-shirts isn't coincidental, for the universally loved garment actually got its start there. American soldiers were sent to France in 1917 to

fight World War I in long-sleeved wool undershirts, according to the Smithsonian Institution. What these soldiers came home with, however, were light knit cotton undershirts worn by French soldiers.

United States manufacturers soon began producing quantities of sleeveless, knit-cotton undershirts, and some short-

sleeved ones in the T-shape that gave the T-shirt its name.

But it was the U.S. Navy that really launched the T-shirt by issuing it as regulation underwear during World War II. Sailors referred to them as "skivvy shirts."

T-shirts soon came in a choice of three GI colors — white for sailors, green for Marines, and olive drab for soldiers.

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How military medical care compares to civilian care

AFIS — What is the state of the military health care system? Particularly in light of a rash of well-publicized stories about military medicine?

Overall, the military medical system compares favorably to civilian systems.

"In a system as large and as diverse as the military health care system, some unfortunate incidents do occur," said Dr. J. Jarret Clinton, deputy assistant secretary of defense for Health Affairs in testimony before the House Judiciary Committee last month.

"There are over 900,000 hospital admissions and 50 million outpatient visits a year in our 688 military medical facilities located throughout the world," Clinton said. Approximately 47,000 health care profession-

als, including about 13,000 physicians, staff these facilities.

"Our greatest concerns," said Clinton, "are how frequently these unfortunate incidents occur and how they might be prevented."

There were 6.4 malpractice claims per 100 military physicians in fiscal 1983 and 1984. Estimates in the civilian sector for 1983 indicate an overall rate of 16.5 malpractice claims per 100 physicians.

Even taking into account that active duty military people cannot sue the government for injuries arising out of military service, the military rate is estimated to be about half that of the civilian sector.

In 1972, 72 percent of the military facilities seeking accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accredita-

tion of Hospitals ranked within the two highest levels of accreditation. Only 60 percent of the civilian facilities did. None of the military facilities failed accreditation. Two percent of the civilian facilities did.

In an effort to further reduce preventable incidents as much as possible, DoD health officials continue to implement procedures that assure a "rapid and appropriate response when problems occur."

Health Affairs has initiated several new procedures to fine-tune the system. "These procedures are not reactive," said a spokesman for Dr. William Mayer, assistant secretary of defense for Health Affairs. "They are all the result of ongoing evaluations."

For example, a directive issued in 1983 requires the

establishment of mortality and complication rates for 26 common surgical procedures. Each service is now required to report each physician's mortality and complication rates directly to Health Affairs.

A review is made on any health care professional with higher than average levels. "The review is not necessarily a black mark on the person's record," says one official. "The intent is to check and see why."

In addition, the rates are used in assessing the provider's clinical performance during a mandatory periodic review for renewal of their patient care privileges.

Another 1983 directive also established guidelines for the supervision of other health care professionals. If someone sees a physician's assistant for the same

problem during two consecutive visits, they must see a physician on the third visit.

The directive also limits to two the number of non-physician health care people a physician can supervise. "The physician is ultimately responsible for health care," says the Health Affairs official.

Actual or alleged improper, unethical or unprofessional conduct or substandard patient care must now be reported to the service's surgeon general and the assistant secretary for health affairs. After a thorough investigation, the facility commander must certify full confidence in the individual or take corrective action.

In February the credentialing process was streamlined to keep unqualified health care professionals from entering the military. The

new rules call for three major categories of review:

- **Precredentialing:** It is now the prospective provider's responsibility to verify each of their degrees and all their other credentials. They must also indicate each state in which they have been licensed to practice and verify that information.

- **Temporary Credentialing:** Once assigned to a military treatment facility, the provider (physician or dentist) is under the direct supervision of a qualified provider and evaluated over a period of time (usually 90 days).

- **Provider Profile Review:** Every two years, the provider's records are reviewed. Reviewers check malpractice claims, unusual occurrences, mortality rates, number of complaints and death norms.

Family separations made easier by tailored programs

by Donna Bolinger

AFIS — Storybooks tell of marriages where Prince Charming and his fair maiden marry and live happily ever after.

What never gets told is that when Prince Charming goes off to battle, or even warrior training, he leaves his princess behind — to care for the royal castle, the noble checkbook and the young princes and princesses.

Separations are a way of life in the military as servicemen and women leave their spouses and children behind in the line of duty. One spouse observed that a military family's lifestyle is punctuated with "comings and goings, departures and returns, separations, and reunions."

Only within the last several years have the services started to recognize that long separations strain even the strongest marriages and family relationships. Family Service Centers have come up with a variety of

programs to help military families cope before, during and after separation.

Separation leaves the military spouse with the responsibility of home management and child care, and the loneliness and social isolation "waiting spouses" often experience.

While service members often have the same pangs of loneliness, the new environment they are placed in, with its new demands, helps ease the transition. However, there's always the hardship of missing out on important family experiences and events.

It's not surprising that separation is one of the biggest problems of military family life. That's bad for families and bad for the service member's duty performance and ultimately affects retention.

Predeployment briefings have become popular in many areas. These are often held six to eight weeks before a lengthy separation at the request of the deploying command. Legal, financial, medical, chaplain

and other professional representatives discuss the practical as well as emotional aspects of deployment — and where to seek help.

Young children might be taken aside to make construction paper calendars they can mark off as their parent's deployment progresses; teenagers might be organized into "rap groups" to talk about their new role during their parent's deployment; couples might discuss the husband-wife relationship and the importance of maintaining the deploying spouse's presence in the family during his absence.

"With couples, we like to talk about the feelings they're likely to have," according to Dr. Alice Snyder, deputy director of the Navy's largest Family Service Center in Norfolk, Va. "All couples go through a period of emotional distancing right before deployment. They often

have a big fight. It's important that they realize this isn't unusual."

These briefings are particularly helpful, family service representatives say, because they allow family members to address the deployment before it actually happens — when they're still formulating their expectations about the absence.

Waiting spouses are encouraged to set goals for themselves for the deployment — to view the separation as a time of positive growth, independence and personal enrichment.

"If a wife looks at the separation as a time when she's going to go to pieces, that's probably going to wind up being a self-fulfilling prophecy," according to Anne Tarzier, Army Community Service relocation program manager, also a military spouse who has been separated from her husband five of

her 19 married years.

"The bottom line is, if I'm sitting at home waiting for him to come home and hold me, I'm going to be in trouble."

Surprisingly, a service-member's return home can be one of the most stressful periods of the separation. It can be a time of unrealistic expectations of the spouse, and the disappointment that ultimately follows.

Many couples go through a period of questioning the other spouse's love and fidelity, as well as reexamining role definitions. Families find that with the reunion comes a period of readjustment — getting reacquainted, reassigning family roles, and learning to be a partnership again.

"You want everything to be so right," said Snyder, "and the truth is. It takes

awhile for everything to be right... The fact is, it took six to eight weeks to get ready (to deploy) and it's going to take six to eight weeks to get back into a pattern."

In one test by the Norfolk Family Service Center, families of one aircraft squadron were offered predeployment and homecoming briefings. Those of another aircraft squadron that deployed at the same time weren't. The squadron that received the briefings had far fewer family problems during its absence than the other squadron.

"Service members are happier because they know their families are being looked after when they're gone," said Snyder. "We're finding that families are happier, better adjusted, and more satisfied with the military lifestyle."

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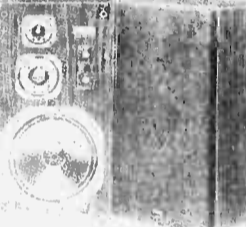
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Today
Lunch
 Roast veal sandwich, burritos, pastrami sandwich, soup, salad bar, dessert
Dinner
 Roast turkey, bread dressing, salmon cakes, mashed potatoes, soup, salad bar, dessert
Friday
Breakfast
 Hot cakes, grilled ham slices, hash

browns, eggs any style, cereal
Lunch
 Hot roast beef sandwich, fishwich, french fries, soup, salad bar, dessert
Dinner
 Grilled pork slices, tuna and noodles casserole, mashed potatoes, soup, salad bar, dessert
Saturday
Breakfast/brunch
 French toast, apple coffee cake, ham slices, hash browns, eggs any style, cereal

Dinner
 Beef sauerbraten, Cornish hens, rice pilaf, vegetables, salad bar, dessert
Sunday
Breakfast/brunch
 Hot cakes, quick coffee cake, hash browns, ham slices, sausage patties, eggs any style, cereal
Dinner
 Oven roast beef, veal cutlets, French baked potatoes, vegetables, soup, salad bar, dessert

browns, eggs any style, cereal
Lunch
 Newggot fried chicken, knoch wurst, barbeque and hongie sandwiches, french fries, soup, salad bar, dessert
Dinner
 Roast pork ham, braised beef and noodles, rissole potatoes, soup, salad bar, dessert
Tuesday
Breakfast
 Hot cakes, doughnuts, hash browns, eggs any style, cereal
Lunch
 Hot roast pork sandwich, fishwich,

french fries, soup, salad bar, dessert
Dinner
 Baked rainbow trout, mentloaf, lyonnaise potatoes, soup, salad bar, dessert
Wednesday
Breakfast
 French toast, hash browns, sausage patties, eggs any style, cereal

Lunch
 Hot veal sandwich, burritos, french fries, soup, salad bar, dessert
Dinner
 Chili macaroni, grilled beef liver with onions, baked potatoes, soup, salad bar, dessert
Last minute substitutions may become necessary. Check with the dining facility for more information.

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LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	TITLE	ARTIST
2	1	Real Love	Dolly Parton & Kenny Rogers
4	2	Love Is Alive	The Judds
3	3	She's Single Again	Janie Fricke
6	4	I Don't Know Why You Don't Want Me	Roseanne Cash
7	5	Modern Day Romance	Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
8	6	Used To Blue	Sawyer Brown
11	7	Have I Got A Deal For You	Reba McEntire
14	8	Drinkin' And Dreamin'	Waylon Jennings
15	9	I Fell In Love Again Last Night	Forrester Sisters
13	10	I Never Made Love	Mac Davis

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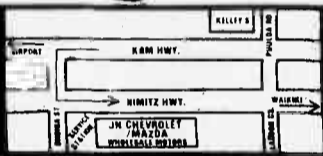
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