



Hawaii Marine

Smith and Marine Barracks, Hawaii

October 11, 1990

Deployment prompts command changes

By Sgt. W.M. Alexander

the Pacific. This team adds jointness to Pacific single service commands under crisis action situations, said



BGen. R.L. Phillips

The deployment of 5,000 Kaneohe Bay Marines and sailors to the Middle East and the normal 1,000 man unit deployment to the Far East leaves about 3,000 at the 1st MEB and have prompted top-level command adjustments.

BGen. R.L. Phillips is dual-hatted both as Commanding General of 1st MEB and Deputy Commander, Fleet Marine Force Pacific. With most of the MEB deployed, his principle duties will be at Camp Smith.

As FMFPac's Deputy Commander, BGen. Phillips will also wear a third hat as Commander, Joint Task Force Augmentation Team for

BGen. Phillips.

The general outlined a three-pronged mission for the remaining Marines and sailors on the Air Station. They will work on Remain Behind Equipment and assist in re-constituting the MPS-3 ship, *MV Int'l. Jack Lummas*, train units to replace deployed Marines; and assist with programs for dependents.

Col. Thomas Roberts, who became 1st MEB's acting Chief of Staff Sept. 24, will oversee the day-to-day accomplishment of that mission. He is acting for Col. Thomas Stouffer, who deployed to Saudi Arabia. Stouffer will resume his duties as Chief of Staff upon his return.

Roberts reports to 1st MEB

from the 11 Marine Expeditionary Force, where he had served as Chief of Staff since July 1989.

Among the many billets of his career are three tours in the Republic of Vietnam; two as an artillery officer with the 2nd Bn, 11th Marines in 1966 and 1967, and one as watch officer and liaison officer with 111 Marine Amphibious Force in 1970.

No stranger to the islands, Roberts served his first Hawaii tour as a Contingency Plans Officer at CINCPAC in 1979. In 1982, he joined the 1st Marine Brigade, becoming 3d Marine's executive officer and later commanding officer, 1st Bn. (Rein), 12th Marines.

In 1988, Roberts served as Commander Marine Forces Panama. He is a graduate of the Amphibious Warfare



Col. Thomas Roberts

School, Marine Corps Command and Staff College, and the U.S. Naval War College, Newport Rhode Island.

In other command changes, SgtMaj. Harold Chapman became the new Brigade Sergeant Major Aug. 28 after SgtMaj. Allan Kellogg deployed to Saudi Arabia. Kellogg has since returned from the Middle East and is awaiting retirement Oct. 31 after 30 years of active service. Their formal post and relief ceremony is scheduled for Oct. 26.

Chapman reports to the 1st MEB from Camp Pendleton, where he was Sergeant Major for the 1st Force Service Support Group.

Experts resupply MPF ship; service equipment

Story and photo by Sgt. W.M. Alexander

A team of civilian and military experts merged on Station Sept. 21 to form a maintenance detachment that is making U.S. military history. They are the first team ever to reconstitute the equipment staged on maritime prepositioning ships.

The history-making actually began when Marines began deploying to Saudi Arabia in August. It was the first time the Maritime Prepositioning Force concept was put to the test.

"The concept works," said Col. Jimmy Childs, 1st MEB

G-4 (logistics). "The Marines were able to put troops on the ground, with equipment and sustainment, more rapidly than any other force that went over there."

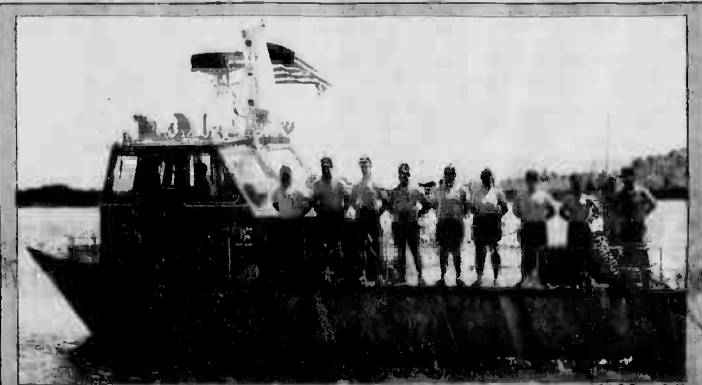
Col. William Harris, commanding officer of Blunt Island Command in Jacksonville, Fla., has been a major figure in MPF planning since 1983. He said the rapid Middle East deployment proved the validity of the MPF concept.

"The J-4 from the Joint Chiefs of Staff briefed Mr. Richard Cheney (Secretary of Defense) and General Colin

Powell (Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff) Sept. 6," said Harris. "He told them that, as of this date, the most viable, versatile and only capable force we had in Southwest Asia at that time was MPF. That made history."

The Marines downloaded nine ships from MPS-2 and MPS-3 in Saudi Arabia. The four MPS-3 ships, which supports the 1st MEB, stocks enough equipment and supplies to sustain a 16,849-man brigade (equates to about half the population of Kaneohe), for 30 days.

See EQUIPMENT/A-3



Navy Celebrates

Sailors with Waterfront Operations (SAR) stand at parade rest on one of their rescue boats. The Navy will celebrate its 215th birthday Saturday. See related story on page A-2.



Marines from HQSVCCo., 1st MEB's Ready Platoon, take advantage of their 'prep' time during marksmanship training

Brigade carries on with routine training

Story and photo by Sgt. W.M. Alexander

The dust kicked up by 1st MEB Marines and sailors making their way to the Middle East is clearing and units left behind are now seeing more routine in their daily activities.

While some offices were barely affected by the sudden deployment, others went into administrative convulsions.

MAG-24 was left fairly intact, with a number of sections conducting training that was scheduled before the deployment. Left back are HMM-265, HMM-364, VMFA-212, VMFA-232 and the MAG Headquarters. These Marines are conducting normal training, with an emphasis on subjects that will help them survive a desert war.

"As part of the MAGTF, we have always trained for UDPs and other contingencies, and we're carrying on with that as normal," said Maj. James Plumer, MAG-24's assistant operations officer. "But we do have some train-

ing that is geared toward the current hot spots in the world."

When the brigade got orders to Saudi Arabia, streams of deployables and deFAPers kept sailors at the MAG Aid Station busy with administering shots, shuffling medical records, readying its 30 augmentees, and squeezing in its normal patient load.

By comparison, the stream has since slowed to a trickle as 50 percent of the corpsman and 75 percent of the doctors are themselves deployed, and operating hours have been cut.

"For about the first month of the deployment everything was just a mad scramble," said HMI Michael Lebrun, MAG-24's leading petty officer. "Things are fairly normal now. We're still short, but everybody is working as a team. I wrote my mother the other day and wrote, 'the dust is settled.'"

But the dust is still settling at Headquarters and Service Company, 1st MEB. The company's 378 personnel

swelled to nearly 900 in the first four days of the deployment, according to Maj. David DeBruyne, commanding officer, HQSVCCo.

That's because he had taken on all the non-deployable personnel from 3d Marines and BSSG-1, HQSVCCo. has now taken on deployable new joins, Marines returning from Saudi Arabia, who are either on emergency leave or executing EAS or PCS orders, a maintenance detachment and a reinsert combat service support detachment. One Marine described the company as the "doorway to the rest of the world."

"Because major elements are out of town, there are different requirements," said DeBruyne. "We still have a lot of work to do."

Many of the deployable Marines who report to the company are placed in the newly organized Ready Platoon. The platoon is made up of Marines in the combat arms MOSs who spend much of their time training to

replace deployed Marines, principally in Saudi Arabia. That training includes NBC, marksmanship, desert survival, squad assaults and other basic warrior skills.

"We're not training to deploy as a company," said 2nd Lt. Paul Montanus, Ready Platoon Commander. "We're preparing Marines to be individual replacements for units already established in Saudi. We don't want these guys to go over there unprepared. We want to train them so that they will be ready to deploy on a moment's notice."

Besides taking on personnel from BSSG and 3d Marines, HQSVCCo. has custody of their buildings, their grounds and their guard posts, which has created an ongoing need for working parties and guards.

But even though the company was hit hard by the adjustment imposed by the deployment, DeBruyne said his Marines have absorbed the impact and are marching forward.

Cammies authorized for off station wear

The utility uniform (camouflage) may now be worn off station. Marines and sailors may make brief stops in off-station establishments (excluding bars) during the hours of 6 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday. The uniform will be clean

and neatly pressed, and boots will be shined. This policy does not affect the Navy equivalent working uniform "dungarees." The utility uniform is not authorized for wear on leave or liberty.

local NMCRS auxiliary. Policies and procedures will be discussed as well as budgeting techniques, military pay and allowances, and opportunities for volunteering. The course will take place Oct. 29-Nov. 2 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. at the Enlisted Club. For more information call 254-1327.

Navy/Marine Corps Relief to hold class

Deanna Allee, a field representative from Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society (NMCRS) Headquarters, in Washington, D.C., will be visiting here Oct. 29-Nov. 2. While here, Allee will instruct a course designed to inform the military community about the numerous programs offered by the

Marines, sailors featured on KFVE Sunday

Navy News This Week, an Armed Forces weekly production show aired worldwide, will feature a special segment on Marines in support of Operation Desert Shield this week. The show will air on KFVE at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

Family Services	A-4	Total Quality Leadership	B-3
At A Glance	A-5	MWR Tickets	B-5
ABYACA	A-11	Movies	B-7
Legal	B-4		

Sister service celebrates 215 years



Sailors with Waterfront Operations (SAR) practice a highspeed pass in Kaneohe Bay.

Navy/Marine Corps team still working hand-in hand

Story and photos by LCpl. G. Pozner Smith

The Navy turns 215 Saturday. Technically, that's older than the United States of America. And for those 215 years, the Marine Corps and Navy have gone hand in hand. Since the first Marines hit the beaches off Navy ships during the Revolutionary War, the Navy and Marine Corps have continued to work together, protecting and promoting democracy and peace throughout the world. Wherever there was a Navy ship, station or base, Marines were always close by. And likewise, wherever there were Marines, sailors were there to help.

It is no different here today. Whether it's the corpsman deployed to Saudi Arabia with 3d Marines, or the petty officer with Station Supply, sailors play an important part in Kaneohe Bay's daily operations. Under normal circum-

stances there are more than 350 sailors with about 700 dependents.

They serve in various capacities, filling a wide array of billets. The most noticeable Navy commands here include the Branch Medical and Dental Clinic, the Brigade and Station chaplain's offices, SOMS' Waterfront Operations (SAR), Co. A, 3d Medical Bn. and the supply offices.

Some consider sailors who work with Marines different. The old adage of "When in Rome, do as the Romans" applies neatly in this case.

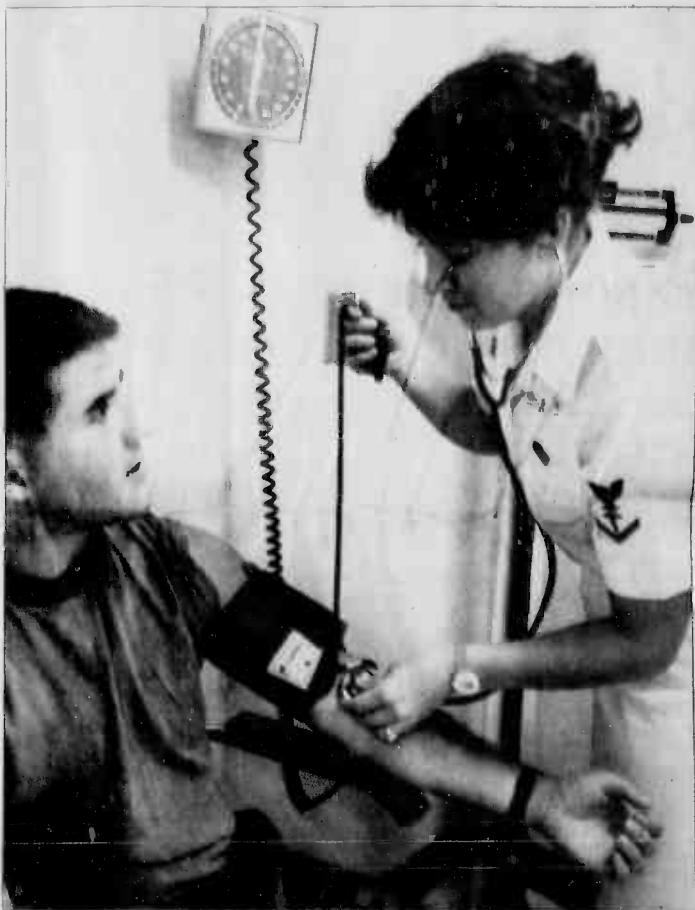
"Many sailors feel that duty with the FMF is career enhancing, even preferable to shore duty," said Master Chief R.L. Brinkman, Brigade Navy Personnel officer. "The corpsmen attached to Marine units are definitely motivated, generally fitter, and because they can choose to maintain Marine Corps standards, they tend to be more squared away.

You don't usually have to tell a corpsman with the Marines to get a haircut."

Petty Officer 3rd Class Brenda Hodges, a storekeeper with Station Supply, echoed Brinkman's thoughts. "Working with Marines on a Marine base is a change and interesting," she said. "I've learned a lot about the Marine Corps. Here, things are done the Marine Corps way."

Hodges said on a personal and professional level, there are several more advantages to working with with Marines. "I've gotten to be a lot more motivated. Marines are strict, and I guess I've become more strict on myself as a result."

Many active and former Marines are alive today due to the efforts of corpsmen, or Navy pilots. And the many Marines who have received spiritual guidance from Navy chaplains cannot be measured by mere numbers. A big Marine Corps "OOH-RAH!" to our sister-service sailors.



Petty Officer 3rd class Jane Renaldo, a corpsman with the Branch Medical Clinic, takes Seaman Anthony Downs' blood pressure.



Seaman Elizabeth Stanton, a religious program specialist with the Station Chaplain's Office, performs her daily tasks.



Petty Officer 2nd Class Josephine Reynolds, a biomedical repair technician, makes some minor adjustments on a field anesthesia machine.

Hawaii Marine

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Commanding Officer Col. R.R. Ortner
 Public Affairs Officer Capt. L.M. Ryan
 Editor Sgt. T.L. Allen



SSgt. Paul Fox (left) and Cpl. Jim Murray of Brigade Embarkation check over a list of HMMWV components with Rebecca Forbes, a weapons technician with the Bendix Corporation.

MPF ship resupplied here

EQUIPMENT from A-1 This sustenance includes light armored vehicles (LAVs), assault amphibious vehicles (AAVs), howitzers, and motor transport vehicles. There are also dental and medical supplies, water and water purification units, fuel and fuel distribution units, and rations.

Based on the success of the concept in the Middle East, the Marine Corps asked for authority to regenerate its MPF capabilities to be ready for future crises. The Joint Chiefs of Staff gave that authority to the Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet, giving him the ability to deploy a MAGTF in response to any contingency in his area of responsibility and enhancing readiness in the Pacific.

With that thumbs up, civilian and military experts began the process of servicing Remain Behind Equipment (RBE), and resupplying the *Motor Vessel IstL. Jack*

Lummus with assets taken from the West Pacific Theater. The *Lummus* is one of the four MPS-3 ships.

Before docking in Hawaii, the *Lummus* sailed to Okinawa to pick up some of the equipment that would help regenerate MPS-3 to a portion of its total capability. Other assets were shipped from the West Coast.

"Our goal is, as the rest of the ships come available, to continue the reconstitution until we have the total capability regenerated," said Childs.

In the meantime, a team of experts here worked feverishly to make the 1st MEB's RBE fit for combat.

The team was made up of a diversity of units, including civilians from Blunt Island Command, who work for the Bendix Corporation. Bendix is contracted by the U.S. government to perform the onboard maintenance of the ships' equipment in peacetime.

Also on the team were Marines from Blunt Island Command, FMFPac, 1st MEB, Kansas City, MCLB Albany, Ga. Childs said this group includes officers and senior Staff NCOs who normally dart from unit to unit as equipment inspectors.

"If you go down there, you can't tell them apart," Childs said. "They've all got their sleeves rolled up, with wrenches in their hands. It's a total team effort."

Harris said the clockwork coordination for a maintenance team so diverse as this one is setting its own records.

"This is probably one of the most rag-tag teams you've ever seen in your life that was put together and works," said Harris. "That's because we have a lot of good people here doing the job. You couldn't ask for better cooperation and coordination. It's the way we're suppose to work."

When the repairs and main-

tenance are done, the equipment is staged at Victor Pier in Pearl City.

After the loadout of the equipment on the *Lummus*, a team of reservists from commands throughout the country will deploy here to continue the maintenance and supply effort.

They are designated as Combat Service Support Detachment 40, who will repair and store what equipment is not loaded onto the *Lummus*.

"In the true definition of remain behind equipment, this equipment becomes a Marine Corps asset to be sent wherever it is required," said Childs.

He added, "MPF is a success story in Desert Shield — a very big success story. It also showed us areas we can improve upon. Those improvements are being incorporated into the loading of the *Lummus*, making it a more capable, flexible ship."

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First Lady speaks to Marine wives

U.S. PACIFIC COMMAND, Camp H.M. Smith—"The president just called and he sends his love to all of you," said first lady Barbara Bush as she greeted spouses of servicemen deployed to Saudi Arabia during her visit to Hawaii Oct. 2-3.

Ten wives, representing all military services, met briefly with the first lady at Hickam Air Force Base prior to her return to the Mainland. Mrs. Bush received five flower leis, one for each service represented.

Each wife had a moment

to speak with the first lady individually. Most introduced themselves and told a little about their husbands.

"I introduced myself and let her know who my husband is and told her that he had been deployed previously to Okinawa, just got back, and deployed again to Saudi Arabia," said Marine Cpl. Janice Hykes. "I said he's doing fine and is spiritually encouraged."

Hykes' husband, LCpl. Paul Hykes, a radio technician with HQSVCCo, 3d Bn., 3d Marines returned from a six-month deployment to Okinawa Aug. 1, then deployed to the Middle East Aug. 30. The couple were married shortly before Paul's Okinawa deployment.

"I don't think that either President Bush or I can really envision what you and your families are going through, except that a thousand years ago, he went overseas when we were engaged," said Mrs. Bush. "And when he came home we got married. Thank God the war ended. So I can imagine a little bit about how we're all going to feel when the war does not start."

Hykes has received letters from her husband and says he sounds very excited. "He's dedicated to the Marine Corps and knows his job well," she said.

"We've just come from the U.N.," said Mrs. Bush, "and I think the support around the world is just extraordinary, certainly in my lifetime to see ... all the countries working so hard to be sure that this does not break out into a war."

"George is so grateful to you all, and so proud of you and your husbands and your children," the first lady said.



LCpl. G. Pomeroy Smith

Show you care

Col. R.R. Critser, Station commanding officer, signs his Combined Federal Campaign allotment form Oct. 3 with Capt. Roger Brown, Station CFC coordinator.

Family Services

The Family Service Center has the following free programs to help military people improve their lives. For more information, reservations, or to get on the FSC newsletter mailing list, call 254-1541.

Family Day Care Homes
If you are caring for children in your home for 10 or more hours a week, please register with the FDCH Office. If you are looking for

a certified day care provider, be sure to visit the FDCH Office at the FSC.

Coping With Separation
Coping With Separation is a program designed to help spouses cope with the stresses of deployment. The program will provide an opportunity for you to share your strengths as well as your fears to help you become stronger. Classes will be held

Thursdays from 9-11 a.m. Reservations are not required.

Friendship Series
A four-week program to increase knowledge about developing friendships and deepening existing relationships will begin Monday from 12:30-2 p.m.

Active Parenting
A six-week video-based program will be held at the FSC

Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. beginning Oct. 24. Reservations are now being taken for this free series.

Sponsorship Briefs
A class for sponsors is given Thursdays from 2-3 p.m. at the Family Service Center. Learn how to make a newcomer's arrival an enjoyable, memorable experience. Reservations are not needed.

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At A Glance

Haunted House Volunteers

Volunteers in 7th grade and above are needed to help plan, build and participate in this year's Haunted House. Presented by Dependent Recreation and Teen Activities, the Haunted House will be open Oct. 26 with a "Not So Scary" tour for the little spooks from 6-9 p.m. and Oct. 27 from 5-8 p.m. "The Real Horror Continues" Oct. 27 from 6-8 p.m. The price is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children. Proceeds will support the Air Station's Teen Activities. To volunteer or for more information, call 254-2963.

Bingo at "E" Club

The Windward Enlisted Club will be featuring a Bingo Buffet Sundays beginning this Sunday. Doors will open at 4 p.m. and the Bingo program will run until 9 p.m. Dinner will be served from 4:30-8 p.m. Buffet cost is \$10.95. A movie and refreshments will be offered for 50 cents to children over 3 years in Tun Tavern. For more information call 257-5214.

Marine Corps Ball Tickets

Tickets for the Entiated Marine Corps Ball are now available. The ball will be

held at the Windward Enlisted Club Nov. 10. Only 500 tickets will be sold. Spouses of deployed Marines are encouraged to attend. The cost is \$16 per person and can be purchased from the following unit representatives:

- HQHQRON, BSSG-1, 1st Radio Bn., 7th Comm. Bn. Sgt. Huffman or Gysgt. Morales 257-2103
- HQSVCCo., 1st MEB Sgt. Coffman 257-3290
- SOMS Cpl. Wilson 257-3688
- HMM-265 Sgt. Hayden 257-0920
- MALS-24 Cpl. McBeth 257-3471
- HMM-364 Cpl. Lee 257-174

Bake Sale

The Marine Officers' Wives' Club of Leeward Oahu will have a Bake Sale at Camp I.M. Smith Tuesday, beginning at 7:30 a.m. The sale will be held on the 2nd floor of the Headquarters building in the lobby area between the exchange and the bank.

Holiday Food Drive

The Staff NCO Wives' Club will kick-off its Annual Holiday Food Drive Monday. Donations of canned or dry goods will be accepted at the Thrift Shop, Family Services, Armed Services YMCA and

the Chapel. These baskets will be distributed to needy Kaneohe Bay families at Thanksgiving and Christmas. To submit a family for a food basket call Carole Pajari at 254-4719.

WIC Information Classes

Information classes on the supplemental food program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC) is offered Thursdays at 1 p.m. in the Conference Room at the Branch Medical Clinic. Pregnant women, breastfeeding women, and children 5 and under are eligible for WIC. For more information call Mrs. Ward at 257-1700.

Family Picnic

Family members of Co. K, 3d Bn., 3d Marines are having a picnic at Kailua Beach Oct. 21 at noon. Bring a potluck dish. For more information, call Judy Conlen at 254-3063 or Emily Newsom at 262-7051.

Visit Ships

The USS Coronado (AGF 11) and USS Whipple (FF1082) will be the "Visit Ships" for the Navy Birthday, Saturday, from noon until 4 p.m. at Pearl Harbor. Visitors should park outside Nimtz Gate in the Naval Base Pass and I.D. parking lot. Transportation will be provided to and from the

ships' locations. Group tours will be conducted. Reservations are not accepted. Children must be at least 8 years old to attend.

Burger Bust

Waterfront Operations is having its second annual Burger Bust in support of CFC. Grilled burgers are served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. For \$2 you get a grilled hamburger deluxe, chips and a soda. All proceeds go to CFC. If you are in a hurry, call 257-2941 and place an order to go; no deliveries.

Videos to Saudi

Sightseer Rentals will be taping videos of families for deployed Marines and sailors through Nov. 7. The taping will be Monday through Saturday from noon-4 p.m. The tapes will be mailed to Saudi Arabia Nov. 8. The taping will take place at 339 Saratoga Road, Suite 21, 2nd Floor, near Fort DeRussy by the Post Office.

Enlisted Spouses' Center Activities

Something is happening every Saturday night at 7 at the Enlisted Spouses' Center. Bring a potluck dish and the children. For more information call 257-5214.



Sgt. W.M. Alexander

Letters To Saudi

John Helmkamp (right) and Evelyn Ford (second from right) of Kailua Intermediate School share a laugh with Carol Watson, military liaison (center) and Rhonda Makalnal, manager of Mark's Hallmark in the Windward Mall. The two students, children of Kaneohe Marines, delivered 250 letters to Mark's Hallmark on behalf of students from seven Windward schools. The store offered free mailing to those wishing to write to Marines deployed to Saudi Arabia.

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Family grams to d

While Marines and sailors deployed to the desert from Hawaii are half a world away from home, the Hawaii Marine is now being sent to Saudi Arabia weekly. This column has been created as a link of communication between leathernecks and loved ones to help bridge the gap of distance.

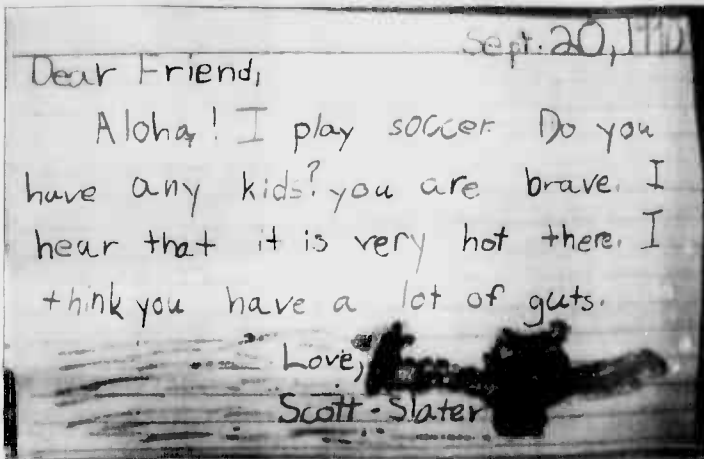
All active duty and retired servicemen, as well as bonafide family members, are

welcome to submit a message. Equally, Marines and sailors in Saudi Arabia who wish to publish a message can send 20 words or less to: Editor, Hawaii Marine (JPAO), MCAS Kaneohe Bay, HI, 96863.

Those not in Saudi Arabia, must submit their message on an official form in person to the Public Affairs Office between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30

p.m., Monday through Friday. The forms are available at the office and only take a few minutes to complete. Be sure to bring your ID card.

The editor reserves the right to deny any message based on its content, so pay careful attention to what is said in your message to ensure it gets published. The messages and picture will be printed on a space available basis.



Andrew Tonnaciff

Hendo: I love you with all my heart, you're constantly in my every thought. Stay healthy. XXX, Kelley.

Cpl. Henderson: Hi Baby. Wanted you to remember that I'll always be right here waiting for you. Your wife, Kelley.

Hi Guys of HQ 1/12. This message is for anyone we missed. We are very proud of you all. The Marshalls.

Hi SSgt. Marshall: Just a line from your son Sgt. Marshall. Keep up the good work. The Marshalls.

Hey Cpl. R.L. Washington: We're fine. We miss you and love you. Debbie and J.R.

Hi Cpl. Reid, HQ 1/12. Just a line or two to let you know we are thinking of you. The Marshalls.

Hi: What's up HQ 1/12? I know, the weather. Well everyone here is fine and missing you guys. Hafidna, Asst. Ombudsman.

LCpl D. Sims, 3d Recon: Hey Pongue, Howzit? Real hot here. Want my recon pack soon. LCpl. "Camera" Smith.

3d Recon: Hang tough guys, you'll be back before you know it. Wish I was there. Smith "LCpl. Camera."

Moke and Chuck: We miss you and want you guys home safe, so watch out for each other, Jacki.

Hi Daddy Jessup: It's your daughters, Shante and Shamika, your girls. We want you to know we love you and miss you.

Ja'e: I love you and miss you. Come home soon and safe. Take care for me OK? Love, Rhonda (smile)

Daddy: I can't wait until you come home. We can "puck" to 7:11 for a surpise. I love you, Michi.

Daddy Jarhead: Wow. We survived the 1st month. We miss you terribly, so hurry home. Love, Kris, Katie and Kassie.



Nicholas Gray

Dear Russell Speigle: I am madly passionately head over heels in love with you forever. Come home soon. Always, Annabelle.

Dear Sgt. Lathrop: Congratulations on promotion. I love you and I'm thinking of you every minute. Forever yours, (little) Susan.

Hi Poopete I love and miss you very very much. Boob-a-lu.

Tom: Baby I love you more than words could ever say and I always will. I need you forever. Tereen.

Dearest Jamie: The girls and I love and miss you very much. Write soon. Love, Denise, Stephanie and Sarah Ann Braddy.

Happy Birthday to Dad and Mark: God Bless you both. We love you/ Ingrid, Mom, Stephen, Jessica Lady.

My dearest Rick: I miss you. A lifetime of love awaits you. God Bless. I love you. Your fiance' Bren.

Ronnie: Just want you to know that I love you and I'm right here waiting for you. Miss you, Tina.

Tao: I love you, I miss you, I want you. I need you. With love forever and always. Red.

Jerry: I would like to wish you a Happy Birthday. We'll be celebrating when you get home. Love, Pauline.

Tony Penguin's steak value is dropping. We're also due for a certain Shell station visit, huh? 143 Always, your wife.

"Gene the Marine": Have you found a pet camel for John? We love and miss you. Wifey and hot shot.

To Roy, Brian, Kevin, Dale: Roses are red, we are blue. Knitun mortgage section is "lonely" without you. NFCU.

SSgt. Francis Brown: Think always of the good times we had. We love you and proud of you Dad. Almyon.

Dear Mike: We love you and miss you. Hope to see you soon. Love always, Samantha, Josh and Sisay.

SSgt. Harry Turner: School is fine. I skateboard and I bougieboard. I guess it's hot out there! Love, Gary.

Daddy Harry Turner: Mom says I'm driving her up a wall. What does that mean? Love, your daughter, Sarah Jane-Margaret.



Peg Alias PJV

Hi Joe: Sure miss you. We are all fine. Please let us know about you. Semper Ft. Love, Melodi and kids.

Sgt. Plesha: The stars don't sparkle as bright without you. Keep you chin up. Your family loves and misses you. Chris, Joey and Jonny.

Hi Ned: We love you and we miss you. We are thinking of you all the time. Love, Marilyn and girls.

To Daddy Jerry Porter: Happy Birthday. do we get to spank you when you get home? Love, Steph and Christopher.

Ken: We love you, our prayers and love are with you always. Come home soon, Take care. Love, Zach and Monica.

Dwayne: We're doing fine. We love and miss you very much. Hope to see you real soon. Love, Terry and Jessica.

Sgt. Tonnaciff: Happy Birthday amor. We love you and miss you very much. We are fine. Love, Franciane and Andrew.

Dear Curtis I am very proud to be your wife and our family. I love you. Happy anniversary. Kisses, Silvia.

Weeley: I write every day. Miss you. I love you and want you home soon. We're doing fine, are you. Elise.

Mark: Yes I am still alive and waiting for you as always. Happy anniversary honey, I love you more. Love you, Jackie.



Larry, Katelyn, Kassie and Kris



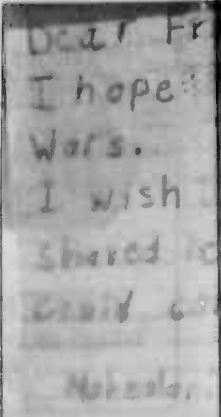
1st Bn., 3d Marine Wives



Scott and Cindy Whetzel



1st Bn., 12th Marines family



Capt. Michael and Micah Bush

HIQ 1/12: We are all doing fine. Taking care of each other, missing you all a lot. We are writing. Debby.

Sgt. Moyer: We are doing fine. Just miss you! Take care, write soon. Love ya, Debby, T.J., Sisay, CoCo and Deelbe.

Dear Scoop: Happy Birthday! You old geezer. We love and miss you. Your scooper and your Bud man.



Gary Clifford Turner Jr.

To my "Tramp": Your "Lady" misses you and loves you. Hope you're home soon. Life!

Rake: Come home soon and safe. Torro is eating all the laundry. No bug invasions this week. With love, Sue.

Dear: I love you! I need my hugs. Be careful and remember I love you. All my love, your wife.

GySgt. Gehling: We all miss you. We are praying for your safe return home. Love Ella, Roggie and Jeri.



Nicole and Kevin Inabill

Preach: Darling, we love and miss you. Hang in there. Stay safe. We're waiting. From, Michelle, Bernard, Tarzan and Jane.

Julie: I miss you and love you big, big, plenty. Be careful and come home soon. Lots of love, "J.C."

Hi Johnny: We love you. Waiting for your return for our popcorn parties. we miss you. All our love forever, Mary.

Sgt. Quinones: I called your mom. She's doing fine. I'll keep in touch with her. Happy Birthday, Debby.

Julie, Julie, Julie: I love you and miss you. Hang in there. Pray you are well. Your husband, Jeffery.

Hey K Bay PAOs: I got something to say! It's better to burn out than fade away! Your favorite Poznar.

Dear Lenox: We love and miss you very much. We're hoping you will be home soon. Love, Nereida.



Glenda Davison

deployed Marines



Dear Diabursera: How are you guys? Hope you come back soon. We miss you and the work is piling up. Ruthie.

Dear Al: One year ago on the 13th I met the most wonderful man on earth. Happy Anniversary. Love, Ruthie.

Dear Bill: It was good to hear your voice. I love you and miss you very much. Love always, Annette.

LCpl. Jackson, C.L.: Hope you are doing fine. I'm missing you more each day. I love you. Take care. Love, Pat.

Raul: Ta amo mi vida. Don't worry about anything. I'm ok. I miss you very much. Take care. Love, Vivi.

Daddy: I love you and miss you very much and so does the family and cats. Love, GWW VI.

Hello Daddy: We love you and miss you very much. We are proud to be your family. Mommy, Jeffy and Robbie.



Debbie and J.R. Washington

Dear Shep/Daddy: Have a great birthday. Mom's saving your cake in the freezer. XXXOOO, Jamie, Jeremy, Timothy and Sue.

HMM Allen Moore: We miss you. We love you. Our arms are waiting for your speedy return. Hurry back, Sharon.

HMM Richard Felton: We love and miss you Daddy. Hurry home. Love, Jasmine and Christopher Felton.

Frankie: I love you and miss you! I wish we could play parchezee. Lotsa new presents here for you. Emily.

Sgt. Scott Travis: Counting the days until you're home again. We love you and miss you. God Bless, your girls.

Neal Noem: I love you Hon! Hope all is well. Please keep writing. I miss you. All my love, Stacey.

JQP: I've reserved our cove on the beach, just for you, me, a full moon and the Notre Dame blanket. Babygirl.

GWW: Hope you are okay. Heather, Amber, Grant, Cuddles, Precious, Bridget and I are fine. We miss you. Love, Kathy.



Janet and Joey

Hi Den: We love you and miss you. Hope you're home soon. Love always, Laurie, Heather, Megan and Marie.



Megan Erickson



Jessica Conien

Rico: Hola. Como estas mi querido? Emoras! Felis dos mes anniversario! Take care, God bless you. Ta Amo. Pray! Kimberly.

Hi dad: I love and miss you very much. I'm doing fine in school. Talk to you later. Love, Cody.

Hi big Lenny: I miss and love you very much. I'll make you lasagna when you get home. Love, Jo.

Dan: Our thoughts and love are with you always. Please take care and eat. Love, Kristi, Jason and Nichole.

Dear Rich: I love and miss you. I can't wait to be together again. Take care honey. Love always, Trish.

Eddie: Dad, wish you were home. Love you very much. We're okay. Take care of yourself. Sandy, Eddie, Danny and Raymond.

Daddy: We miss and love you very much. Hope you come home soon. I'm helping mommy. Love Kristopher, Britnee and mom.



Chris Weedon

Cpl. Thomas Babby: Tara and mom are fine. We love you lots. We miss you total! Hurry home. I love you, Angela.

Dan: All of us here miss and love you. From all of us to all of you. Semper FI, Jason.

David: The three of us are doing fine. Take care, hurry home. We love you. Tammi, Brandt, Roxanne. 48 days.

Cpl. Atkins, D.L. Aloha from the Honolulu queen and the belly. We love you very much and miss you a lot. Sherri.

GySgt. Grishy: John, Kristen and I love you and miss you! Come back soon. Be careful. Graciela.

Cpl. Gould: I love you very much. Keep your chin up. I'll be waiting for you. Love always, Cyn.

LCpl. Freeman: Hi honey, please take care. Hang in there, we love you. Miss you, thinking of you. Tracy and Michael.

Arturo: Just a note to say we love you and miss you a lot. God Bless you Herndog! Take care. Love, Tlia and Art Jr.



HMM-165 family picnic



Tiffani and Kim Williams

Harry: "Stay true to what's right and God will bless us and use you to help others." Love, Nancy.

Sgt. Kevin Helms India Co.: Yellow ribbons fly high for you and the Marines of Company "I." Love Joan and Alyssa



Joe, Melodi, Sarah, Joshua and Jacob Spair

Sgt. Floyd Johnson: The brat and I are fine. Tristan's new word, "honey." We love you and miss you. Robin.

Serg Ugazio: Love you. Miss you. So glad I married you. Waitina misses you. You're the best! Pictures arrived? Lisa.

GySgt. Humphrey: We miss and love you. Be safe. Happy 8th anniversary. Next 8 will be shorter. Love, Terri and Phillip.

Sgt. Elliott: Knyelle and Mom are fine. We love you and miss you lots. Hurry home. We love you John.



Cpl. Donald J. Killian and David Austin

Hi there Light of my Life: There are many yellow ribbons everywhere for you until you come home. Love, Barb

Francis Brown: Missing you with all our heart. Take care. We love you Dad. Come home soon, Amy, Jurrell and Suzette.

Jungie: Missing your smoochies! How long do I gotta wait? Hang in there, my precious pooh. Your loving wife, Breddini.



Kristopher and Brilnee Chesney

SSgt. Needel: We love you and miss you. Hope you have heard from us. Love, Debbie, Jason and Amber.

Arthur II: We love you and miss you mucho mucho incho. Take care! Love Dana and A.J.

Smile Jesse: It's me you're one and only true love sending you all my love, kisses, hugs and prayers. Lynette Arroyo.

Danny I love you. Take care of yourself and God bless you. Love you always, Vanessa.

Carlos: Keep strong love. Don't give up. You're in our prayers night and day. I love you truly. Yours, Bianca.

Donnie Killian: I miss you daddy and love you. I love you babe. Miss you lots and lots. Debbie and David.

John Mencham: I love you and I miss you and I want you back home soon. Hugs and kisses. Always, Amy.

Ronnie: We love you and miss you very much. We are awaiting our reunion. All our love, Kim, Wyatt and Lauren.

Hand, there are no Is it hot there? I could give you ce. Do you wish you me honies? Aloha Handley Age 7

K-Bay Marines adapt to Saudi desert

By Sgt. Brad Mitzelfelt

Editor's note: Sgt. Mitzelfelt is a Kaneohe Bay reporter assigned to Operation Desert Shield.

SAUDI ARABIA — Bringing his vehicle to a stop in the barren desert of north-eastern Saudi Arabia, Cpl. John Peterman, newly arrived with the 3d Marine Regiment, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, realized just how far out of his element he was. The 24-year-old wire supervisor and father of two from Salina, Kansas, was part of a motor-

ized reconnaissance of his battalion's forward area. He grabbed his M-16 rifle to move it out of the sun, then quickly put it down. Still rubbing the skin where the rifle burned his hand, Peterman looked around the area.

"It was just like in the movies," he said. "There were sand dunes, and nothing, I mean nothing else. And in the middle of all this sand I saw a spine. I don't know what kind of animal it was, but when I saw it, I grabbed my water and kept it close to me."

Peterman had arrived at the moment when he, like many other servicemembers, had to ask himself, "What am I doing here?"

For most, that moment comes during the acclimation period of 10-14 days, which Marines must go through while continuing to do their jobs. For some it comes when they first step off the plane and realize that the hot blast in their faces isn't just exhaust — it's a Saudi breeze.

"There are few comforts here," said Col. John Admire, commanding officer, Regimental Combat Team 3 (RCT-

3). "And I've been especially proud of our Marines' ability to adapt to a very severe climate."

For Admire's Marines, as with many others, the adaptation takes place during the 15-hour work days in 120-degree temperatures, building base camps, airfields and defensive positions; and training in weapons, area familiarization, tactics and nuclear, biological and chemical defense.

When they're not working or training, simple luxuries take on new significance. It's all part of adapting — some-

thing Marines are trained to do.

"The best thing you can do for a Marine out here is to give him a current newspaper and a cold bottle of water," said a gunnery sergeant in a base camp.

Shutdown is a popular time for most Marines here, like Cpl. Chuck Beattie from MWSS-174. "I just come outside and relax, and it's almost like I'm home camping in Florida," he said.

Sgt. Michael Edmonds from Woburn, Mass., said, "It's not that bad here. Like Twentynine Palms only hotter."

"Everyone's got their own opinion about this place," said LCpl. Stephen Wright, a flightline mechanic with HMM-161. "But if you ask me, yeah, it's boring sometimes because their isn't anything to do, but it's a great way to save money."

Done with the work for the day and getting used to life out of a seabag in Saudi Arabia, Peterman sat on his cot in a dusty tent. "This is the best part of the day right here," he said. "Just out of the shower, sitting here, the sun's down, it's great, isn't it?"

Squadron settles into new surroundings

MWSS-174 MPs: Keeping a watchful eye

By Sgt. T. J. Shearer

Editor's note: Sgt. Shearer is a Kaneohe Bay reporter assigned to Operation Desert Shield.

SAUDI ARABIA — As Marines and sailors of Marine Wing Support Squadron-174 settle into their new desert home, a handful of military police are perched throughout the compound keeping a

watchful eye on everything that happens.

MWSS-174 supports logistical, construction and maintenance goods of Marine aviation units here. Cpl. Vaughn Holland, 22, of Brooklyn, N.Y., is one of the MPs providing security for the squadron.

"This is what I joined the squadron for," Holland said. "This is where the training I've been through for the last

four years comes into play."

Military police secure forward Marine compounds in expeditionary environments. They train to use an arsenal of crew-served weapons and employ them as a first line of defense against enemy attack.

"When we arrived we had to look around the area," Holland said. "We found positions that covered the entire

camp and began standing watch."

While he's never been in a place as hot and barren as the Arabian desert, he said he hasn't had much of a problem adjusting. "A lot of water to make some sweat, and some elbow grease to keep the sand out of the weapons keeps us going," he said. "Everyone has been briefed on how to get by in the desert — if people listen

they'll be okay."

In addition to the MPs who provide the first response to attacks, every Marine in the compound is equally important in the defense of the camp. "Just look around and you see everyone from the commanding officer down to the Marines on forklifts carrying their weapons. The fact that we are warriors first is really showing out here,"

Holland said.

Holland wiped his weapon, clearing the dust carried by the never-ending wind and adjusted the belt of 7.62mm rounds that fed it. The sun will soon set in a ball of red glory and it'll be time to don the night-vision goggles.

"It's pretty quiet here," he said. "If that changes we'll be ready, just as Marines always are."

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Customs: When in Saudi, do as the Arabs

Editor's note: The following are excerpts from an Army News Service release regarding Arab customs, courtesies and gestures.

•**Alcohol**—Moslem religion restricts the use of alcohol and it is prohibited by many host countries in the Middle East theater. In deference to the Arab hosts, alcohol will be prohibited during Desert Shield. Pornography and sexually explicit literature is equally unacceptable and is also prohibited.

•**Handshaking**—Shake hands whenever you meet an Arab, and when you leave him.

•**Sitting**—Never sit and expose the sole of your shoe or bottom of your feet to an Arab; it is regarded as an insult.

•**Conversation**—Generally take the lead from what an Arab brings up in conversation, but avoid asking per-

sonal questions. Do not ask questions about the women of an Arab family.

•**Friendship**—Arabs take friendship very seriously. Whereas Americans form quick and casual friendships, the Arab concept of friendship is one of duration and intensity. Before the Arab enters into a friendship, he must find out all about you to see how much influence you have, what you can do for him and if you might embarrass him. Expect a healthy interest from the Arabs in your social, professional and academic background.

If you misrepresent your background, not only will you affect your credibility, but more important, you can seriously harm an Arab's standing and that of his family. Once a friendship is formed, you can expect the Arab to use all his influence

and that of his friends to assist you.

Remember, however, that the Arab system of friendship balances favors against obligations. When favors are asked by an Arab, never give a flat "no," because it will signal the end of a friendship. Instead say, "I'll see what I can do" or "I'm checking on it."

•**Touching**—Touching and holding hands with members of the same sex in public is acceptable among Arabs, and demonstrates friendship. Touching or kissing members of the opposite sex in public is considered to be in extremely bad taste and could be considered obscene.

•**Distance**—Arabs stand very close together when talking. You may find this uncomfortable, but do not back away.

•**Time**—Do not be impatient with local people. If you

hurry, nothing will get done. However, if you arrive too late for an appointment, you are publicly insulting the person.

•**Criticism**—Unlike Americans, Arabs do not accept or give criticism directly. Even constructive criticism of an Arab's work or ideas in public is considered an insult. It is especially rude to contradict a person of status or a superior in rank or age. An Arab's ideas or suggestions should always be given recognition.

If criticism is required, take the Arab aside privately and gradually lead up to the subject in an indirect and very tactful manner. American "frankness" is always too direct and usually misunderstood and criticized. Arabs understand and appreciate tact because it protects public image, avoids insult and displays culture.

•**Patronizing**—Do not talk down to someone because he doesn't speak English well.

•**Photography**—Do not take pictures of military or civilian installations and equipment, military or civilian police, or civilian airport or seaport facilities without permission of the host country. Do not photograph people at close range (particularly women) without permission.

•**Women**—Do not stare at or strike up a conversation with Arab women in public.

•**You, the technical expert**, must never respond to a question from an Arab by saying "I don't know, but I will find out." No one will listen to you again. Instead, respond by saying "Let me show you how to look up that information" or "I must see my superiors, come back in an hour."

•**Gestures**—Stroking the mustache in connection with an oath or a promise indicates sincerity. Placing the right hand or forefinger on the tip of your nose, top of your head, lower right eyelid, mustache or beard means "It's my obligation." Placing the palm of the right hand on the chest when greeting another shows respect or thanks. Hitting the right fist onto the open palm of the left hand indicates obscenity or contempt. The western A-OK sign is, to the Arab, a sign of the evil eye and used only in conjunction with curses. Blowing the right forefinger, which is placed sideways in the mouth, may either be a threat or an expression of regret.

•**Food/beverages**—When you're offered food or drink, accept it even if you don't want it. Decline further offerings by saying the first serving was quite sufficient.

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Staff NCO Wives' Club here to help K-Bay Marines, families

By Sgt. W.M. Alexander

They are among the elves behind Santa's Village, the Cupids behind annual Valentine's Day dances, and the extended hand that has given scholarships to military dependents, holiday food baskets to needy Air Station families, and thousands of dollars to charities that serve the base community.

"They" are the 50 ladies who form the Staff NCO Wives' Club. The Club has been a gem on the Air Station's crown since 1954. If all they do could be packed up and shoved into one word, Peggy Jones, the Club's president, said that word would be "help."

"We are here for one purpose, and that is to help," Jones said. "We're here to serve the military members and their families in any way we can."

The biggest part of that service is extended through monies raised from a variety of ongoing activities planned, coordinated or operated by the Staff Wives.

Of these activities, the largest source for funds comes from the Thrift Shop, located beside the Station Theater. Jones said most of the items sold in the shop are donated by people in the Air Station community. Those items that are badly stained, torn or in need of repair are donated to the Goodwill. The Club lacks the facilities to do such work on their own.

"I don't think people realize they can put their items on consignment (in the Thrift Shop)," Jones said. "That's where, if you sell your item for a dollar, the thrift shop gets 30 cents and the seller gets 70 cents. We also have an area for homemade crafts. The seller gets 90 percent of the sell on homemade crafts."

The Thrift Shop generates about \$1,500 a month, according to Jones. Each month more than 80 percent of this income goes to Air Station and local charities such as American Red Cross, Armed Services YMCA, Navy Relief, Family Services, USO, Dependent Recreation, and the Booster Club.

The money is also funneled into the Staff Wives' college scholarship fund, which has grown to become a major focus of much of the Club's energies. Only military dependents can apply for the scholarship. In 1989, the group gave four \$1,250 scholarships to eligible high schoolers.

During the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, the Staff NCO Wives work with ASYMCA workers to prepare food baskets for needy families on Station. Last year, 211 families received baskets. As it begins coordination for Thanksgiving Day, the Club is anticipating a distribution increase.

While one hand is busy with preparing Thanksgiving

baskets, the other is extended toward the needs of the Christmas season. It is then that the Staff Wives juggle both Christmas food basket distribution and planning for Santa's Village. The Wives are among those in 30 booths who help bring the Yuletide cheer to a crowd of more than 4,000 Village visitors each year.

With its Valentine's Day Dance in February, the annual Baby Pageant each summer, and the many impromptu activities, Jones

said the Staff NCO Wives' Club has plenty to keep itself busy throughout the year doing its part to contribute to the community spirit on the Air Station.

"With all the ups and downs and deployments you go through in the Marine Corps, it's not always easy for married couples," said Jones. "The Staff NCO Wives see themselves as part of a big Marine Corps family — someone you can turn to in a time of need. If people are in need, we want to be there."



The Thrift Shop is one of the Staff NCO Wives' Club's largest fund raisers.



Patricia Barnes sizes up a T-shirt on five-year-old Tameika House, daughter of SSGT. Gary House of MWSS-174, at the Thrift Shop.



Col. Jack Cram, then station commander, gives the Staff NCO Wives a view of the Air Station from Kansas Tower in 1958.

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ROK Marines Visit

LtGen. Kim Yun-Kun, assistant commandant, Republic of Korea Marines, presents BGen. H.L. Phillips, commanding general of the 1st MEB, with a commemorative plaque at the Officers' Club Sept. 24. A group of Korean Marines accompanied the general for the Air Station visit, and were treated to a tour and presentation that highlighted the 1st MEB's MAGTF capabilities.

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Armed Services YMCA

The Armed Services YMCA Outreach Office is located on the Air Station, down the sidewalk from the 7-Day Store. For more information and to make reservations, call 254-4719 or 254-4965.

Halloween Ceramics, Wednesday

Decorate for Halloween by painting your own ceramic figures from 9 a.m.-noon. You'll receive a large pumpkin, cat and ghost. Bring a #0 and #2 paint brush. Everything else will be provided. The fee is \$5 and child care is available for \$3.

Tough Times, Tough People, Oct. 24

This class is from 9:30 a.m.-noon and offers practical methods for taking it one day at a time and seeing things through. Learn how to: Stay in touch—using an effective means of communication; Stay informed—using re-

sources that fit your needs; Stay active—sunshine and rainbows can help even the darkest of days brighter. It is possible to enjoy "paradise" alone. Penny Hunt will be the speaker. The fee is \$1.

Crafts for Kids, Friday
Children, 7-12 can have fun making their own Halloween Pumpkin using plastic canvas and yarn. The fee is \$2 and the class is from 3-4 p.m. Call for reservations.

Behind-the-Wheel Education

Behind-the-wheel training by a qualified instructor is now being offered. The rates are reasonable. Call ASYMCA for more information.

Dog Obedience Classes
Sign ups are now being taken for the dog obedience classes. The six-week class will be held Sundays from 4-

5 p.m. and is taught by a certified dog trainer. The fee is \$15. Call now to sign up.

4 + 5 Playschool

A new seven-week Playschool for 4 and 5 year olds begins Oct. 29, Monday and Wednesday from 8:30-11 a.m. Enhance your child's school readiness skills. Children, 4 and 5, will learn fundamental alphabet and number skills along with practicing listening, sharing and following instructions. The fee is \$30 and class size is limited so sign up now.

3 + 4 Playschool

We are adding another Playschool group for the 3 and 4 year olds. Children will have great fun with their first school-like experience. They will learn fundamental alphabet and number skills, shapes and color recognition, develop social skills and practice sharing and listen-

ing. The fee is \$30 and the class meets Monday and Wednesday from noon-2 p.m. and begins Oct. 29.

Pregnant Wives' Group

Take advantage of this support group led by an OB/Gyn nurse. Be around other women who share not only pregnancy but similar feelings. Get your questions answered and swap information. The free meetings are from 3-5 p.m., Sundays at the Center.

Waiting Spouses Group

Join this caring, supportive group of wives. Share information, ideas and concerns and have fun. There are now two meeting times; Tuesdays from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and from 7-9 p.m. Husbands are welcome. Child care is available for the day group. Call to register.



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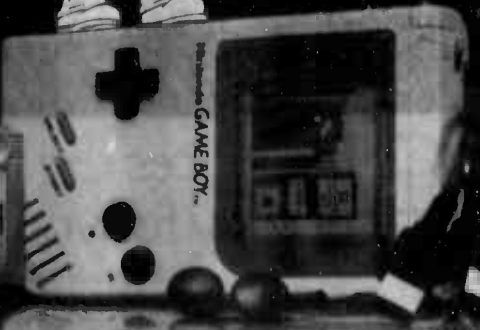
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Outrigger Hotel's Top Gun Hydro-Fest Tickets are now available. General admission, four-day passes and reserved seats are available. Stop by the office for more information on prices and seating. This event, Nov. 9-12, should be a sell out so get your tickets early.

Rainbow Football—Home tickets are available. Side-line tickets are \$14.50 and end zone seats are \$12.50.

Children's and senior citizen's tickets are \$7.50 (north end zone only). Upcoming games are Oct. 20 against Fullerton State and Oct. 27 against Pacific.

Aloha Bowl Tickets—Tickets are on sale for this Christmas Day classic of top college teams. Tickets for 40-50 yard line seats are \$18.

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185-80R14	40.75	55.75
165-80R15	39.25	54.25
165-70R13	40.25	55.25
175-70R13	45.25	60.25
185-70R13	47.50	62.50
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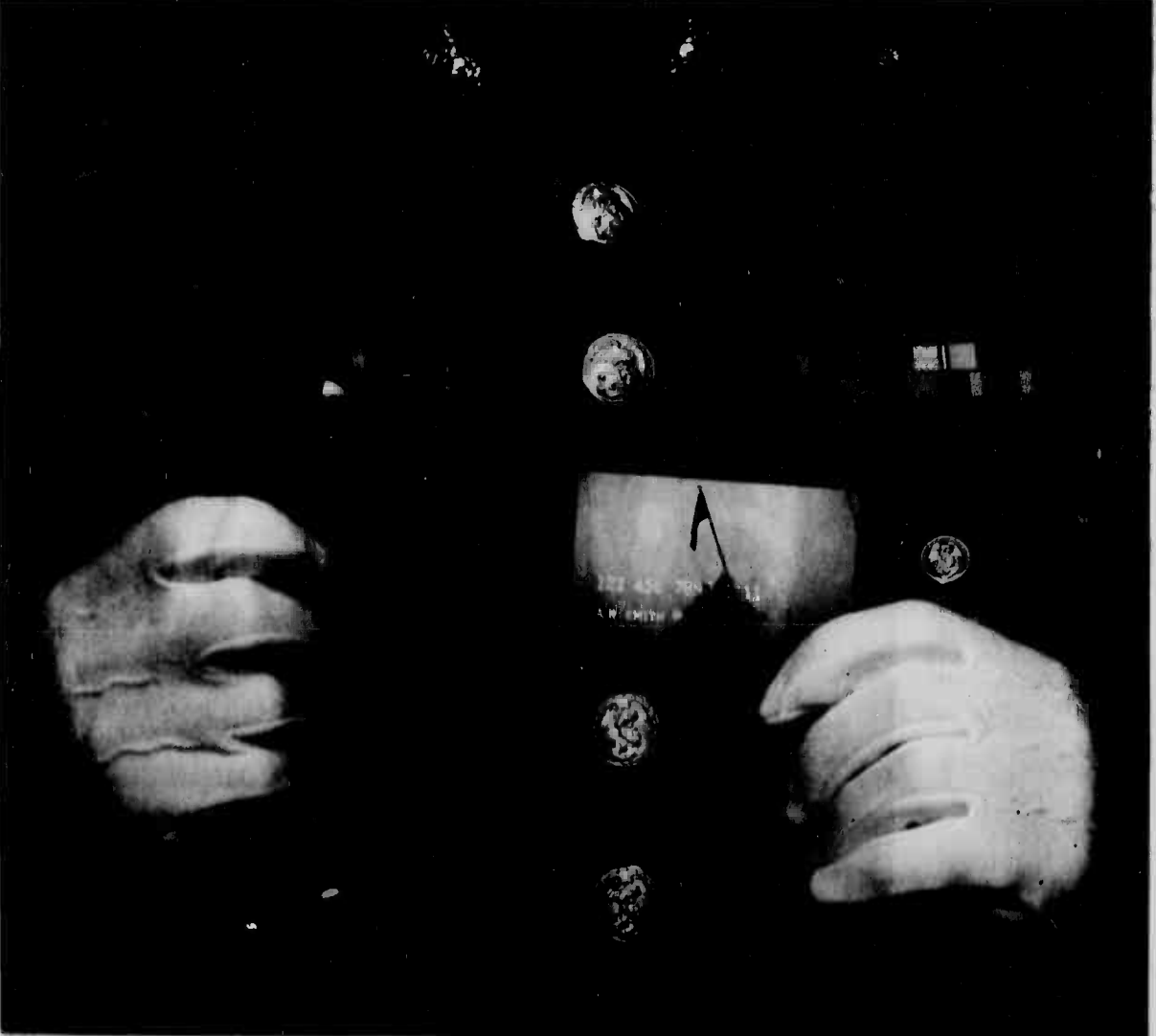
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USO still providing vital service to military



The USO has been devoted to serving its military family for the past 50 years. That commitment remains its top priority today.

Story and photos by Cpl. Jason Erickson

Every year, they come from all over the country to relive the memories of Maluhia Ballroom. Some bring wives they met in that very dance hall half a century ago.

They are retired veterans of World War II who had flocked to the dance hall at Fort DeLussay in Waikiki in droves during the forties. There, lonely servicemen were welcomed by the faces of smiling young ladies recruited by the newly established USO.

Wherever there were servicemen, the USO was not far behind. Equally, where there was a USO, young ladies managed to find it—even if it took a long bus ride.

Fifty years have passed since the United Services Organization was forged into reality, and once again the

nation stands poised for conflict.

While many of the USO centers of those early years have long since out-lived their usefulness, the organization itself shows no signs of decay. With more than 100,000 men and women of the military dug in on Saudi soil, the organization of volunteers continues to thrive.

In the past weeks since Operation Desert Shield began, more than \$4 million has been raised to support the troops there, according to Amy Adler, manager of publications and information for World USO. This includes about \$2 million worth of video related materials, which are being used to support project "Better Than a Letter"—a new initiative in communication between servicemen and their families.

The remaining \$2 million will be used to send care packages to every military person deployed there, as well as support upcoming celebrity performances in Saudi Arabia.

Adler said the Midwest director of USO operations is on the Arabian Peninsula meeting with military leaders to coordinate further support, including a number of recreation centers.

The need for USO in times of crisis is apparent. As has always been the case, volunteers and financial contributors form backbone of the organization.

In times of peace, as well, the USO has remained at the side of its Armed Forces with a variety of services. Adler said the annual budget for World USO runs approximately \$22 million. This comes entirely from contribu-

tions and pays only for overseas centers, major tours and promotions. The centers within the United States are self-sufficient with budgets of their own.

The Hawaii USO runs on money it raises itself. There are lounges at the Honolulu International Airport and the MAC Terminal at Hickam Air Force Base, and there is a newly erected recreation center at Fort DeLussay. Ironically, it stands only yards from the old ballroom, which now serves a classroom and storage area for reservists as well as a feeding ground for termites.

Tom Regan is one of many volunteers at the Waikiki center. He retired from the Army and was involved with the USO throughout his career.

"This used to be an open launi where we'd come and barbecue every weekend," said Regan of the new center. His face seemed to glow as he recounted memories from the ballroom right next door. "We had some wonderful times here." Regan then produced a number of photos that documented his involvement with USO at various times in his life.

Regan said he volunteers because the USO did so much for him as a young soldier. He's grown to think of the USO as family, and sees a need to pay that back to the uniformed men and women who succeed him.

There are many volunteers like Regan. Men and women who can remember what the USO was in its infancy; men and women that find a

See USO/B-4



Members of a retired military association use the Waikiki USO Center to organize their annual meeting. Behind them is a board which is being used for the 50th anniversary celebration of USO.

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Sports Shorts

Men's Varsity Basketball

The Athletic Office is looking for a Men's Basketball coach. All interested applicants can call the Athletic Office at 254-2518.

Marine Corps Birthday Run

Volunteers are needed for the Marine Corps Birthday Run, Nov. 9. To sign up call 254-2516.

Gym Closes

The Main Gym will be closed from Oct. 27-Nov. 19. The basketball and racquet

ball courts will be resurfaced. Anyone needing to contact the Athletic Office can call 254-2963.

Rod and Gun Club Meets

The K-Bay Rod and Gun Club will meet at the Skeet Range Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Plans will be made for hunting trips in October and November. For more information call 254-5739.

Station Catfight

The Annual Station Catfight is Saturday. Entry fee is \$36 per foursome and does not include green fees or cart. Check in is at 11:30 a.m. for

a 12:30 shotgun start. Awards will be given to the top four teams, closest to the pin, longest drive, and most accurate drive.

Ping-Pong Tournament

There will be a ping-pong tournament at the Station Gym Saturday. For more information call 254-2458.

New Gym Hours

The new hours of operation for the Main Gym are from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, and from 11-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Reduced Bowling Prices

Bowl for 75 cents a game at K-Bay Lanes Monday-Friday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hula Bowl Sailing Regatta

The 2nd Annual Central Pacific Bank Hula Bowl Regatta in honor of King Kalakaua's Birthday will be held Nov. 18, beginning at 11 a.m. A variety of paddleboard, kayak, outrigger canoe paddling and outrigger canoe sailing races will be held. Each event will include Junior, Open and Masters men's and women's divisions.

For more information call Carol Hogan at 328-1011.

Station Pool Hours

Recreational swimming at the Station Pool is scheduled 1-5 p.m. Mondays and Fridays and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on weekends. Lap swimming is scheduled Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5-6 p.m.

Semper Fit Aerobics

New meeting times have been established for Semper Fit aerobic classes. Class schedules are now Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 a.m. and Monday-Friday at 5 p.m. for high-low impact; Mondays, Wednesdays and

Friday from 6:45-8 p.m. for low impact; and 11:30 a.m. high impact for active duty. Water aerobics are offered from 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Station Pool. For more information, call Jessica Kirtley at 254-2518.

Jazz Up Your Training

Jazzercise classes are being held Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 8:30-9:30 a.m. at the Family Gym, and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-7 p.m. at Mokapu Elementary School cafeteria. For more information, call Louise Hunt at 239-7342.

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Name The Number Of Events Leading Up To Eagle Aloha Bowl IX Christmas Day At 10:30 AM

WIN \$1,000 CASH



Hawaii Marine CARRIER OF THE MONTH

This month's HAWAII MARINE "Carrier of the Month" is 13-year-old Joanie Newman. Joanie has been providing excellent HAWAII MARINE service for nine months.

Being a SUN PRESS carrier has taught Joanie many things, but most importantly "that you should never leave anything to the last minute," Joanie said. "It's fun to do and it pays good too." Joanie is saving her money to buy a car.

Joanie attends the eighth grade at Kailua Intermediate School where her favorite subject is English. After completing high school, Joanie would like to attend college. "I would like to be an author," Joanie said. "It seems like a fun line of work."

Joanie is a member of her church's youth group. In her spare time, Joanie enjoys talking on the phone with friends, going to movies, and spending time with her friends.

Congratulations, Joanie, for being selected "Carrier of the Month", and thank you for a job well done.

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The HAWAII MARINE, Hawaii's leader in community news coverage, is delivered by carrier each week to all homes and apartments in our distribution area.

Your carrier is an independent business person who has entered into an agreement to provide his or her customers with good delivery service.

Every four weeks your carrier will call on you, and your voluntary \$1.30 payment is a way of rewarding him or her for a job well done, in addition to providing an added incentive for excellent delivery service.

The young person pictured above is a local business person — a HAWAII MARINE carrier. Most likely, delivering the HAWAII MARINE to you each week is a beginning business venture for your carrier. But, it's also an important educational experience, and as a customer of this carrier, you can help make this experience a way to genuine achievement and growth.

If you have any comments about your delivery service, please call 235-5881.

The HAWAII MARINE has openings for carriers. Responsible HAWAII MARINE workers can earn \$20.00-\$66.00 per month for only one delivery each week. If you want a business route of your own near your neighborhood, please mail in the application for information.

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ADDRESS _____

PARENT'S NAME _____

TELEPHONE _____ AGE _____

Mail to: SUN PRESS CIRCULATION, 45-25 I uluku Rd., Kaneohe, Hawaii 96744

THERE ARE EVENTS EAGLE ALOHA BOWL WEEK.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM
Copy this form and enter as often as you like

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YES I want to purchase Eagle Aloha Bowl tickets

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Mail this form & make checks payable to: ALOHA BOWL CHARITIES, INC. 1110 University Ave., #203 Honolulu, Hawaii 96826

GRAND TOTAL \$ _____

On Dec. 3, 1990 from all contest entries, one grand prize winner will be drawn and will win \$1,000 cash. The winner must be a Hawaii resident and is responsible for all applicable taxes. EAGLE ALOHA BOWL Charities, American Cancer Society, United Cancer Policy, Multiple Sclerosis, American Lung Association, Hawaii Foodbank, Youth of Hawaii, Hawaii Wholesome Athletic Association. Congratulations to the FURBER Family for winning the \$1,000 \$1,000 cash prize. For more information call 832-9277. Thank you!

On the Blotter

Alcohol-related incidents
 • A Marine was arrested in Honolulu for driving under the influence, after Honolulu police observed the vehicle he was driving weaving. The Marine failed a field sobriety test, was transported to HPI, and refused to submit to an intoxilyzer test. He is being held pending a court appearance.
 • Honolulu police stopped a Marine when he was observed driving without headlights. The Marine failed a field

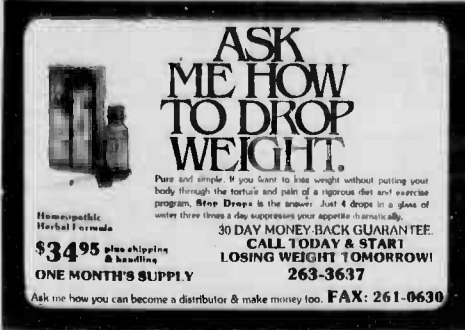
sobriety test and was transported to HPI where his intoxilyzer test resulted in a blood-alcohol content of .15 percent. The Marine was released on \$150 bail and is scheduled to appear in court.
 • MPs stopped a Marine leaving the H-3 Gate when the vehicle he was driving was observed weaving. Upon contact, the MPs smelled alcohol. The Marine failed a field sobriety test and was transported to the MP Department where his intox-

ilyzer test resulted in a blood-alcohol content of .15 percent. The Marine was processed and released to his command. His driving privileges have been suspended and his Air Station decal was removed.
Other incidents
 • Military police responded to two separate incidents of shots fired. In both incidents, the MPs apprehended a Marine when they were found to be in possession of

an unregistered air gun. The first Marine was apprehended and transported to the MP Department where he was processed and released to a representative of his command. The second Marine was processed and released to his command at the scene.
Lost and found
 The MP lost and found locker has 60 bicycles, and miscellaneous keys. If you think any of this property belongs to you, please call Sgt. Boyle at 257-3425.

To assist the MP Department in identifying unclaimed bicycles, please register your bicycle with the pass house at the H-3 Gate.
Abandoned vehicles
 There are 160 vehicles in the vehicle storage lot. Abandoned vehicles are kept for 120 days then released to the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office or a contractor for final disposition. There are approximately 210 more open cases on vehicles that have been moved or

corrected after being tagged. If you are in receipt of PCS order and have a car to dispose of, make sure you do it properly. Many times people leave the island and leave their unwanted cars behind. Instead of abandoning you car, you may sign it over to the government for proper disposal. For more information, or if you think you have a vehicle at the impound lot, call the MP Department Vehicle Impound NCO at 257-2108.



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USO: 50 years old and continuing to thrive

USO from B-1 comfort in giving back. "A lot of our volunteers are retired servicemen or their wives," explained Shannon

Milner, the manager of the Waikiki center. Milner is herself a military spouse, but of a different generation. Her husband is of the generation

that stands in defense today. Regan said he wished more young spouses like Milner would get involved. "I can remember the scores of pretty

young ladies that used to come down to the USO to dance with us back in the forties. It was absolutely marvelous."

day, and noon to midnight Fridays and Saturdays. "We've always got a pot of coffee going and almost always have cookies."

spouses who were left behind. "We are getting a lot of calls lately from businesses and even individuals calling up asking what they can do to help," Milner said. "They really seem to be behind their servicemen in this crisis."



A sailor at the Hickam USO Lounge grabs a last cup of coffee on his way out the door to catch a flight.

Maybe with the modern-day dance clubs of Waikiki, which swing till the early hours and sit just out the back door to the center, such days are obsolete. Yet the center provides something more. Its an exclusive club for the men and women who form America's military family. It is a club whose only dues throughout the years have been service to country. Milner said that Marines and visiting reserve units have been her most frequent customers since the center was built a year ago. Now that many of those Marines are gone, things are a bit more quite.

Milner said she is currently trying to coordinate a variety of services including discount tickets for concerts and sports events, tours and picnics. None of these have taken off on a regular basis, but there have been special tours set up.

Debra Howar, the manager at the International Airport Center, explained that USO, with the financial support of a single contributor, arranged a free all-day boat cruise for more than 200 spouses of deployed Marines.

The funding for the cruise came from a large business group in Hawaii that had called USO asking what they could do for Marines deployed to the Middle East. David Helela, the Hawaii USO executive director, steered them instead toward the

There is a new generation of men and women that form the front lines of America's defense — but it is a fifty-year-old organization that stands behind them to keep up morale.

Some of the volunteers can remember when USO was brand new, others have grown up with it. Some are retired servicemen, others are spouses of servicemen. Many more had no prior relationship with the military; they simply heard a calling to help, and reacted.

Regardless of background, they have come together to form the ranks of a vital arm of America's military family. For more information or to volunteer call 836-3351.

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Legally Speaking

By Capt. J.L. Hayden

As granted by Navy regulations, residents of family housing can run a business in their quarters, but only after approval by the Station commanding officer.

The authority for installation commanders to allow commercial enterprise in base housing is granted in SECNAVINST 1740.2D, published April 27, 1987.

There are a wide variety of business activities already being conducted here. These range from AMWAY distributorships to dressmaking services, but all of them had to satisfy Station regulations

before they could set up shop. In order to start a business, people must send a request to: Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, HI, 96863-5601.

The request should specify the type and scope of the intended business; any advertising or solicitation methods to be employed; the location of the quarters where the business will be conducted; and internal modifications to be the housing unit requested; and the status of any licenses or permits required by federal, state or local law.

HOME BUSINESSES

Approval will depend on the nature of the requested business and related activities to include safety and liability concerns among others.

Some of the specific businesses deemed appropriate by Navy regulations include making and selling handicrafts, baby-sitting (refer to Family Services Center), tai-

loring, tax returns, and selling brand name items that are not available at military resale activities. Generally speaking, any type of lawful business normally operated from a home is eligible for consideration.

Minor home modifications will generally be approved as long as the original condition of the house can be

restored when the occupant leaves.

However, there are several restrictions. For example, the business can not compete with the Exchange, nor bring any individuals here into disrepute, nor operate a business normally conducted out of a commercial structure. For example, a grocery store, auto dealership or dry cleaners could not be approved by the Station commander.

Additionally, no external alterations to quarters, external signs, displays or advertising are permitted. The business must be in good

taste and conducive to the community atmosphere. No solicitation of sales to subordinates is permitted. This solicitation rule applies also to dependents or senior personnel soliciting sales to junior personnel and their dependents. The sale of insurance and investments is generally prohibited. Door-to-door solicitation is also prohibited by Station regulations.

The Administrative Law section at the Legal Service Center (257-2180/2168/2169) is available to discuss questions concerning home businesses on base.



Col. R.R. Critser

Thanks for your Support!

Col. R.R. Critser, Air Station commanding officer, presents Betty McDowell with a Certificate of Appreciation after devoting more than 28 years to government service. Most recently, she served with the Facilities and Comptroller Department.

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OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 31, 1990

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New 3-Pack Gift Box Ready-To-Mail Packages!

Mauna Loa Macadamia Nut Corp., a C. BREWER company

Total Quality Leadership

By Capt. Rick Wileman

A few Air Station employees recently attended the Career Track seminar, "In Search of Excellence," which is based on the works of Tom Peters. Some of the success stories described during the seminar are listed below.

Nordstrom: The Seattle-based specialty retailer grew seven-fold in the years from 1978 to 1988. Sales per square foot are three times higher than the industry norm. Nordstrom's secret? Fresh flowers in the dressing room—among 1,000 other pleasant customer surprises.

The Charlotte, N.C., Postal Service started using a mobile postal cart that goes door-to-door in office buildings. It

provides most types of transactions, such as dispensing stamps and picking up outgoing mail—especially overnight mail. Since the use of the cart caught on, its overnight mail volume at one location has increased 20-fold.

At Johnsonville Foods in Sheboygan, Wis., self-managing teams helped the company grow an estimated 18-20 fold in a 10-year period. Johnsonville "members" (the company does not use the term "employee") recruit, hire, train, evaluate and fire coworkers.

Chaparral Steel of Midlothian, Texas, has some of the lowest costs in the U.S. steel industry. It can

even produce steel at one-half what it costs a typical Japanese mill. How do they do it? Through destruction of functional barriers and involving everyone in ongoing, incremental improvements.

In just two years, under the in-touch leadership of Patricia Carrigan, General Motor's engine parts plant in Bay City, Mich., was on budget for the first time. It also recorded 13 percent savings, without the layoff of a single worker. Jack Whyte, veteran union chairman call Carrigan "my partner, Pat."

These successes took place after people and organizations committed themselves to quality and excellence.

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MWR Movies

Family Theater
7:15
245-2113
Note: DOD civilians and their dependents are now authorized to use the Station Theater.
Tonight
No movie
Friday-Saturday
(May not be suitable for children due to the language)
The Freshman—(PG) 102

min. An action/western starring Marlon Brando and Matthew Broderick. Marlon Brando seems to step back into his Don Corleone shoes in this comedy about a young student "adopted" by an old man who could very well be a powerful mobster.
Sunday-Tuesday
(May not be suitable for children due to the violence)
Young Guns II—(PG-13) 104

min. An action/western starring Emilio Estevez, Kiefer Sutherland and Lou Diamond Phillips. This sequel to the 1988 hit "Young Guns" is brimming with historical detail and visual excitement which brings alive the adventures surrounding the life Billy the Kid.

Wednesday
No movie

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Wednesday
12:15 - Prayer meeting

Saturday
6 p.m. - Catholic Mass

Sunday
7:30 a.m. - Catholic Mass
8:30 a.m. - Protestant Communion

9:30 a.m. - Sunday School (bldg. 1391)
9:30 a.m. - Catholic Mass
11 a.m. - Protestant

Camp H.M. Smith
477-5098

Sunday
8 a.m. - Catholic Mass
9:30 a.m. - Protestant Worship
9:30 a.m. - Protestant Sunday School

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THE CLASSIFIED INDEX

Deadline: Classified Ads due by 12 Noon - Tuesday
Display Ads due by 4:00 p.m. Friday
CANCELLATIONS & CORRECTIONS due by 12 Noon-Mon.

CLASSIFIED

Announcements	15	Investment	55
Antiques-Art	130	Job Opportunities	123
Appl. Furnished	73	Jobs Wanted	83
Appl. Party	78	Legal Notices	1
Appl. Unfurnished	74	Livestock & Horses	150
Announcements	173	Lost & Found	20
Auto Leasing	172	Miscellaneous	128
Automobiles for Sale	178	Miscellaneous	128
Auto Service/Parts	156	Wanted	127
Automobiles for Sale	161	Motorcycles, Mopeds & Scooters	171
Automobiles for Sale	161	Musical Instruments	143
Business	3	Personal	181
Business	50	Pets-Everything	140
Card of Thanks	10	Photography	146
Cemetery Plots	10	Pickups, Trucks	166
Condos/Townhouses	66	Professional Services	117
Condos/Townhouses for Sale	109	Real Estate	115
Condos/Townhouses for Sale	85	Real Estate	114
Condos/Townhouses for Sale	87	Real Estate Loans	119
Computers	132	Real Estate	117
Domestic Help	82	Real Estate	118
Domestic Job	84	Rentals to share	70
Employment	59	Rentals Wanted	98
Employment	59	Restaurants, Bars	110
Free Bar	0	Rooms for Rent	84
Garage/Land Sale	124	Short Term Rentals	57
Health & Fitness	8	Specialty Goods	147
Heavy Machinery & Equipment	174	Stores & Offices for Rent	103
Home Wanted Male/Female	123	Travel	122
Home Appliances	120	Vacation Rentals	93
Home Furnishings	120	Vests, Campers, Jeeps	84
Houses Part. Furnished	83	4WD	115
Housekeeping	84	Video Taping	161
Houses	82	Water Sports	153
Unfurnished	153	Equipment	30
Income Property	30		
Income Tax	30		

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25 Personals
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18 Announcements
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3									
4									
5									
6									
7									

Classification # _____
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Sun Press MidWeek 235-5656

INDEX

25 Personals	25 Personals	25 Personals	25 Personals	25 Personals
COMPUTARE LADIES FREE. CELEBRATING ANNIVERSARY. 926-3283	FREE FACE LIFT Amazing results in 1 hr. call for appt. 235-8881.	OUT Smoking Results guaranteed. Certified Hypnotherapist 261-4585	PERMANENT Weight Loss Certified Hypnotherapist Call 261-4585	TAROT and Psychic Readings Call 823-8618

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30 Income Tax

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 Life Guards
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