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Ex-hostage relates experience

by GYSgt Corty Cortez

San Francisco, Feb. 5 — He was an American hostage in a country 12,000 miles away. His captors abused, restrained and intimidated him. He was denied sunlight and lost 50 pounds. He was a victim of mock executions.

IT WAS A private hell for Marine Sgt James Lopez, 21 of Globe, Ariz., in a psychological "war" he would survive. He was one of the nine remaining Marine hostages held by a group of radical students in Iran, a country in political turmoil.

Lopez was a Marine for three years before his captivity, and served as a corrections NCO before his assignment to Marine Security Guard School at Quantico, Va.

As a Marine corrections NCO, he was skilled in the use of weapons and physical force, and unknown to him, he was psychologically prepared for this ordeal.

Lopez, who is usually quiet and prefers to "do my job and be left alone," volunteered for Marine Security Guard duty in August 1979. His first assignment would be to Iran.

On Nov. 4, 1979, a group of students stormed the Embassy compound in Tehran. Sgt Lopez, a member of the Marine Security

Guard detachment there for just a few weeks, became part of a crisis that would dominate national news for the next year-and-a-half.

"WE HELD OUT as long as we could, but received no instructions over the radio from Post No. 1 in the embassy. The radio nets were full of garbled transmissions as several radios were stolen, and militants were jamming the net," Lopez recalls. They did, however, receive one set of instructions: Marines would not return fire at any cost.

Continuing with the contingency plans, Sgt Lopez began securing the embassy grounds with the help of his fellow Marines. He barricaded doors and windows and drove back militants with tear gas for hours. As directed in the contingency plans, the destruction of documents began. Acting as a scout, Lopez led his comrades out of the embassy in small groups to escape among the confusion.

Yelling to distract an armed militant who was entering the embassy compound, Lopez stopped him with a gas grenade, which also cleared the embassy courtyard. "I remained behind as a decoy so the militants would think we were all still in the embassy," he added. Thanks to his intervention and the

aid of the Canadian Embassy staff, six American diplomats escaped and made it safely back to the United States.

CONTACTING communications positioned atop the embassy compound, Lopez advised them of the prearranged plan of escape. "They wished me luck, and in small groups we were on our way."

After several successful attempts in leading fellow embassy employees to safety during the confusion, Lopez and Gary Lee, an embassy official, attempted their escape. But, "we just got caught," said Sgt Lopez.

While in captivity, Lopez said he was the subject of repeated intimidation. Mental cruelty and maltreatment were common. "They told me if anything happened to the proclaimed 'freedom fighter' that I hit in the face with a gas grenade, I would pay. They insisted I was a CIA agent and repeatedly pressured me to make statements."

After the first few months of captivity, the questioning stopped after no results were received. "It was a psychological war against our captors," Lopez continued, "and the Marines did whatever they could to annoy their captors."

"They would tell us to stand, we'd sit; tell us to sit, we'd stand. In general, we became obstinate. After the first few mock executions, we knew they were a farce and they were just harassing us," he said. "It was obvious after a few months they were just as tired of us as we were of them. According to one of the guards, they expected to keep us no more than a month, at the most."

LOPEZ SAID that one day, while on his bunk, he twice had books slapped out of his hands by a guard. The books had been previously searched for concealed messages.

"When he slapped the third book, I grabbed his wrist and returned the favor by slapping him, vigorously," Lopez commented.

Lopez said that 12 enraged Iranians handcuffed him and placed him in a small, ice cold freezer-like room. He recalled that all he had on was a pair of jeans. "I was told I would stay there because I did not cooperate." Irritated and a little scared, Lopez scoffed back, "one of these days you will either have to kill me... or I'll get home and tell the truth about our treatment."

He remarked that even though treatment while a captive was at times cruel and unusual, the Iranians were concerned as to the physical appearance of the hostages. "We were quickly cleaned up for the 'dog and pony shows' broadcast for the political entertainment of our captors," he added.

Lopez said the Iranians, concerned about protecting the facade, moved him to a larger cell and gave him the rest of his clothing, blankets and a heater.

"BECAUSE OF their small size, we would purposely walk up and look down at them, and they would eventually walk away," he said. "The captors," he said, "were armed at all times. Marines would do sit-ups, push-ups, and other physical exercises for hours once we were allowed to leave our bunks, but there was a time when we were forced to sit for days, with no movement or communication," Lopez recalls.

Lopez is now on 30 days leave and is receiving hundreds of calls and visits from friends, relatives and well-wishers in his hometown.



USAF photo by SSgt. Lono Kollars

'PRESENT ARMS' — Camp H.M. Smith's honor guard detachment salutes during South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan's arrival Feb. 3 at Hickam Air Force Base. President Chun stopped here for a two-day visit with military and civilian leaders, on his way back to Seoul after a summit meeting with President Ronald Reagan in Washington, D.C.

Hearing

Senate confirms Reagan choice

Mr. John F. Lehman Jr., selected to be the new Secretary of the Navy, touched on several vital issues during his confirmation hearings, Jan. 29.

LEHMAN STATED "It takes an absolute requirement for stable world peace and American security."

Speaking at length about the future of the Navy, he said, "the essential role of our Navy will continue into the future, and will increase as Western dependence on the sea for energy and commerce grows."

"Our Naval capability must be sufficient to deter the full spectrum of potential threats, from interference with freedom of the seas by small nations, to full-scale war at sea by a superpower. Therefore, our capability must be tested against the standard of winning each level of conflict if deterrence fails. There can be no bluffing over the long term."

The Reagan administration's goal of a 600-ship Navy received supportive comment from the secretary designate. "A fleet this size would include 15 or 16 battle groups... and consequently enable the service to meet its peacetime and wartime requirements while truly maintaining a reserve surge or reinforcement capability," said Lehman.

IN RESPONSE to questions from committee members, Lehman said, "I think personnel are my very top priority."

Saying he considered the time he spent visiting the fleet over the past 15 years to be invaluable, Lehman indicated his greatest insight to the Navy had come from his talks with mid-grade and junior officers, chief warrant officers and enlisted, rather than books. His intentions are to maintain this personal contact as Secretary of the Navy.

T.B. Hayward
Admiral U.S.N.

Hayward stresses uniform pride

As we take time out of the year to observe many national holidays we should pause to reflect back on "America" and what that single word implies during National Patriotism week beginning Feb. 16.

Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral T.B. Hayward forwarded the following messages to military personnel concerning patriotism and pride:

"In my first meetings with President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger both have voiced their

strong support for military personnel; both have indicated their firm commitment to seek ways to help boost the respect, honor and appreciation due people in the uniformed services.

While I am confident we all feel a growing sense of respect and appreciation by our countrymen for what Navy people are doing all over the globe meeting our strenuous commitments, I believe we can accelerate that feeling by giving Americans a better chance of knowing who we are.

"Americans are proud of their

Navy today. We Navy men and women are likewise proud of our Navy. A way to share in this pride and coincidentally reinforce the President's objective is to make it a common practice to be seen in uniform more frequently than we presently are.

"Let's make a point of wearing our uniform more frequently — on liberty, while traveling, and on many of those occasions where we have normally not thought of doing so.



Photo by Sgt Jeff Jordan

MARINES MEET — The Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Robert H. Barrow, met with former Marine Security Guard hostages at Marine Headquarters, following their arrival in Washington Jan. 27. The Marines are (front, l-r): Sergeants Rodney V. Sickman, of Washington, Mo.; and James M. Lopez, Globe, Ariz.; General

Barrow; Sergeants William A. Gallegos, Pueblo, Colo.; and Paul E. Lewis, Danville, Ill.; and SSgt Michael E. Moeller, Loup City, Neb. In back (l-r) are: Sergeants Gregory A. Persinger, Seaford, Del.; Kevin J. Hermening, Milwaukee; John D. McKeel, Jr., Mesquite, Texas; and Steven W. Kirtley, Little Rock, Ark.



Photo by SSgt Joseph Blackburn

A SHOT OF ADMIRATION — Vice Adm. J. William Cox, Surgeon General of the Navy and Pat VanCleve McKinley, civil service registered nurse and supervisor of the immunization clinic, discuss her work at the Navy Regional Medical Clinic, Kaneohe Branch. The surgeon general took time out to visit the staff of corpsman, dental technicians and doctors at the Kaneohe Branch clinic Feb. 2, during his one-week visit on Oahu.

Holiday commemorates outstanding presidents

Monday, is President's Day. The holiday, which is being officially celebrated for the first time in Hawaii commemorates the birthdays of two of America's outstanding presidents, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Neither Washington nor Lincoln were born Feb. 16. That particular day was set aside to provide Americans with a long holiday weekend. For the record, Washington was born the son of a wealthy plantation owner, Feb. 22, 1732. Lincoln, who came from pioneer stock, was born in a log cabin, Feb. 12, 1809.

Although only Washington's

birthday was originally a legal holiday, it has become traditional for Americans to honor both men during the month of February. Prior to this year, President's Day was recognized primarily by mainland states.

Reams of material have been written listing the contributions of both men to their country. Another great leader, Thomas Jefferson once wrote of Washington, "His integrity was the most pure, his justice the most flexible, I have ever known. He was, indeed, in every sense of the word, a wise, a good, and great man." Suffice to say, that tribute can be applied to Abraham Lincoln with equal credence.

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Photo by SSgt Joseph Blackburn
"WE SHOULD BE LIKE THE BAMBOO TREE." — In his message during observance of the National Prayer Breakfast, Father Robert Mackey, the first president of Chaminade University, likened people to bamboo trees that "grow tall, straight and empty." Mackey related that "we should be empty of all selfishness." The breakfast was held Feb. 2 at Anderson Hall, MCAS Kaneohe Bay. Listening closely to the priest's words are BrigGen W.H. Rice, commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade (center), and Cmdr John Newton, senior station chaplain (left).

Liberty bus schedule accommodates riders

To accommodate the increasing number of liberty bus riders, the following schedule became effective Friday:

DEPARTING	TIME
Main Exchange	6 p.m.-8 p.m.-11 p.m.-1 a.m.
Main Gate	6:02 p.m.-8:02 p.m.-11:02 p.m.-1:02 a.m.
Aikahi Park Shopping Center	6:10 p.m.-8:10 p.m.-11:10 p.m.-1:10 a.m.
Downtown Kailua	6:25 p.m.-8:25 p.m.-11:25 p.m.-1:25 a.m.
Hale Koa Hotel,	
Downtown Honolulu	7 p.m.-9 p.m.-12 p.m.-2 a.m.
Downtown YMCA	7:15 p.m.-9:15 p.m.-12:15 a.m.-2:15 a.m.
Downtown Kailua via Oneawa St.,	
Mokapu Blvd. and	
Kaneohe Bay Drive	7:45 p.m.-9:45 p.m.-12:45 a.m.-2:15 a.m.
Return to Main Exchange	8 p.m.-10 p.m.-1 a.m.-3 a.m.

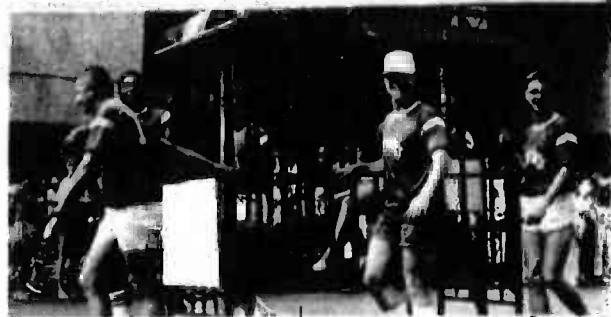


Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis
SAY CHEESE — Six Marines from the Provost Marshal's Office, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, ham it up as they roll their entry in the Carol Kai Bed Race Parade, down Kalakaua Avenue in Honolulu. After the Sunday parade, the PMO team entered the bed in the 8th Annual Carole Kai Bed Race, winning their division, but losing in the finals to the Hawaiian Newspaper Association, who won first place at the race.

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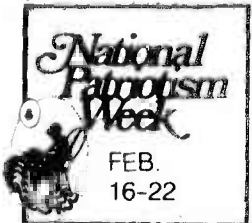
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Spot bid sale
The Defense Property Disposal Service will hold a local spot bid sale of 216 items of

government surplus tomorrow at 9 a.m. The sale will be held in Bldg. 4 of the Pearl City Junction area, located one block Ewa of Waimano Home Road in Pearl City.

Commissary
The MCAS Kaneohe Bay Commissary Store, normally closed the Saturday before a federal holiday will be open this Saturday for shoppers' convenience.

Teen News
The Teen Centre BMX Team will sponsor an Around the Island Ride for charity Sunday and Monday. Tables will be manned in front of the 7-Day Store and Main Exchange by members

of the team and people from the center who will be receiving pledges from now until Friday.

The 150-mile trek is the center's way to help combat the nation's number one killer... heart disease.

Pledges are greatly needed for the teen's efforts to be worthwhile as all proceeds will go to the Hawaii Heart Association.

For more information contact Richard Cole at the Teen Centre, 257-3501.

Women's Awareness
The Women's Awareness Program of Armed Services YMCA at MCAS Kaneohe Bay, will sponsor a presenta-

tion; "How To Make Exercise a Playtime Event For You and Your Kids," by Diana Pardee, Feb. 18, from 9 until 11 a.m. in the Youth Room of Bldg. 455.

The public is invited, and free child care is available.

For information and reservations call The Outreach office at 254-4719 or 254-4965.

"O" Wives

The Oahu Marine Officers Wives Club and the Kaneohe Bay Officers Wives Club, will have a buffet brunch at the Hale Koa Hotel, Feb. 19.

"Enari," a four piece combo, will perform. Reservations are necessary and must be made

by Monday. For more information and reservations contact Joyce Johnson at 254-3121 or Jo Ann Dixon at 422-1124.

Suggestions

The amount of money commanding officers may grant for beneficial suggestions has been raised from \$500 to \$1,500, according to Fran Mayo, employee relations and personnel staffing specialist of the Civilian Personnel Office at MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

Acceptable suggestions are those that improve efficiency, economy and effectiveness of station operations. Suggestions such as installing air conditioners in certain

buildings or repaving parking lots are not considered for beneficial suggestions.

Department of Navy Suggestion Forms may be obtained at the Civilian Personnel Office.

Shutterbugs

A camera club is now forming at MCAS Kaneohe Bay. For more information call the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Special Services at 257-3520.

Koolau Players

The Koolau Players will return to the Officers' Club's Lower Lanai in March with their production of "Only an Orphan Girl." Tickets for various performances went on

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Street Scoop

"What would you do to improve life aboard the air station?"



Maria Andrews, dependent: "I'd make more activities for women. Something besides baseball, like volleyball, basketball and track and field."



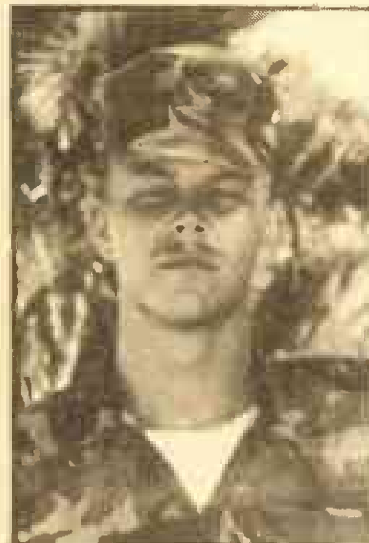
GySgt Robert Jones, H&S-24: "Provide better hobby and craft facilities."



Sgt Jose Toro, Wqns Co. 2/3: "We need a hostess house for incoming married Marines. It would save the government the expense of paying temporary lodging allowance."



Petty Officer First Class Donald Smith, Hq Co. 3d Marines: "I'd improve the transportation system for people living in town. I'd arrange for public buses to run on the air station."



PFC Frank Lopes, Co. C 1/12: "Build better dining facilities. The service at Anderson Hall is slow, because the facility is too small for the number of people it serves."



HISTORICAL PROCLAMATION
Governor George Ariyoshi (seated), signs a proclamation declaring Feb. 8 through 14 as Black History Week in Hawaii. A coordinating committee comprised of Army Sgt 1st Class Jerry Lowenstein, and Capt Raymond Hayes; Marine MSgt Jeff Lambert, Air Force 2nd Lt Gary O'Guin; Miss Black Teenage Hawaii, Cheryl Forg; and Capt Robert Burch and Airman 1st Class Nolan Carroll observed the signing Feb. 4.

Photo by SSgt Joseph Blackburn

Uniformity rules society

Clothing abides by group norms

by SSgt Dennis Litalien

"I can't wait to get out of the Marine Corps, I'm sick and tired of wearing a uniform all the time and keeping my hair regulation-length. I'm looking forward to being an individual again."

THE ABOVE QUOTE has been repeated, in one form or another, by generations of young Leathernecks nearing the end of their enlistments. It's an age-old lament that will likely continue long after most of us are gone.

I've always thought it was strange, this idea that leaving the military meant one is no longer required to dress in an acceptable manner or conform to certain rules. If you look at life in the civilian sector you'll see this concept is little more than a grass-is-greener-on-the-other-side-of-the-fence fantasy.

My contention is, unless one is employed at a nudist camp, we're all required to wear some type of uniform. As a matter of fact, even nudity can be considered a type of uniformity (provided everyone else is nude).

Go where you will, there is no way to escape uniformity. It's a simple fact that whether you're standing in formation or

back on the block, to be accepted by your peers you must follow the norms established by that group.

IF YOU LOOK back in history you can see how important uniformity is to us. During the era when the hippies were symbolic of antiestablishment it was common to hear phrases like 'Do your own thing,' or 'be your own person.' In reality though, to be part of their group you had to conform, much as the much-resented establishment types were doing. The only real difference was instead of a business suit, you had to have long hair, wear flowers, and say things like "groovy" and "far-out." It was uniformity, just in an unusual form. See, there's no getting away from it.

Take a look at the myriad of uniforms civilians have to wear. It's amazing. There are the obvious ones like police officers, firemen and gas station attendants, but how about doctors, lawyers, businessmen, teachers and the like? Aren't they required to dress a certain way? John Molloy, in his book titled "Dress for Success" clearly explains that, like it or not, people have ingrained biases on how men and women in certain professions are supposed to look.

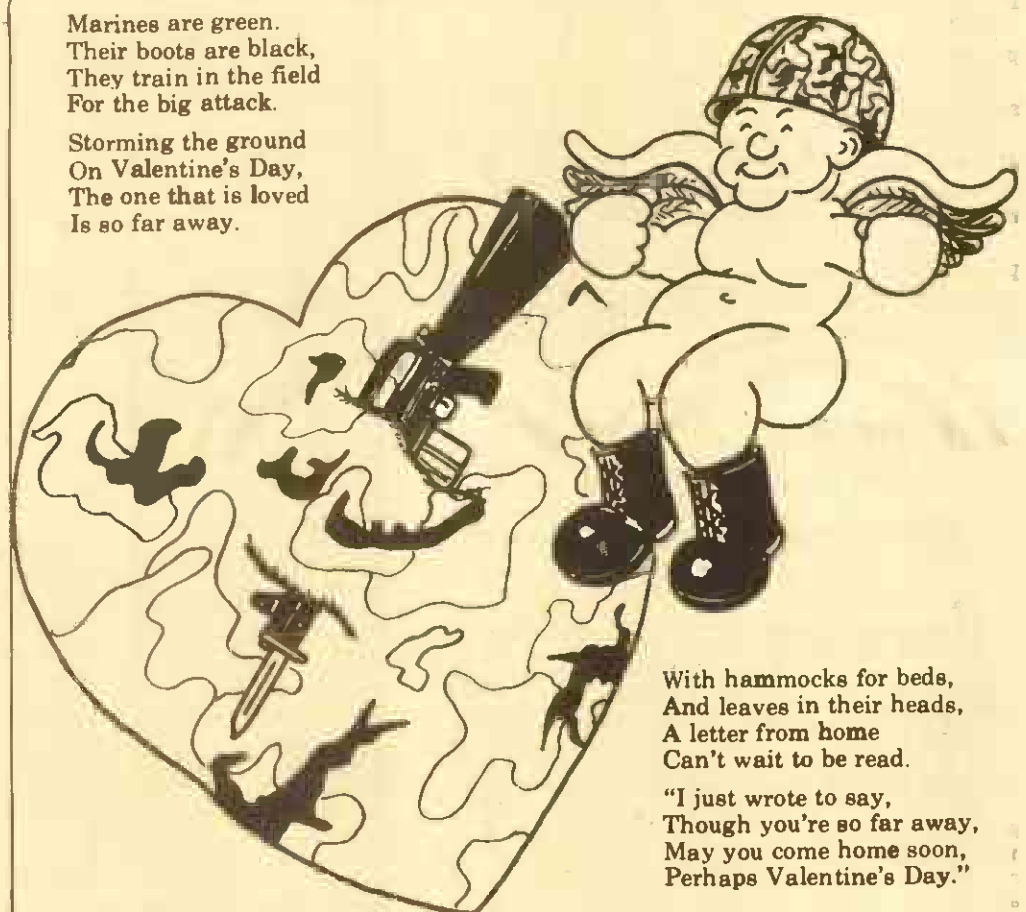
Anything that deviates from this norm causes negative reactions.

THIS MAKES IT hard for me to understand how Marines expect things to be much different when they leave the Corps. The requirements are the same, only superficial things change. For instance in

civilian life, the term 'uniform regulations' gives way to "dress codes." It's the same thing isn't it? The only difference between the clothing we wear and that which our civilian counterparts wear is our garb has a higher visibility factor. People who get out because they dislike wearing uniforms merely end up changing uniforms.

Marines are green.
Their boots are black,
They train in the field
For the big attack.

Storming the ground
On Valentine's Day,
The one that is loved
Is so far away.



With hammocks for beds,
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A letter from home
Can't wait to be read.

"I just wrote to say,
Though you're so far away,
May you come home soon,
Perhaps Valentine's Day."

by Sgt Lamar Johnson

My Turn

Mahalo

For all the cards, letters, monetary gifts, flowers, cooked food, comfort, concern given our family during, and after the loss of my husband SgtMaj Cale on Dec. 23, 1980, words cannot express our gratitude. We have learned the Marine Corps does take care of its own. He loved the Corps and was damn proud to be a Marine. It was his life and he took great pride in getting the job done. He is dearly missed, but his love and memory will linger on. To the Staff NCO Wives Club members who each gave their time to be with me, looking after the household my heart goes out to all. It's a beautiful feeling knowing people care.

Being a Marine wife has been a wonderful experience my family and I won't forget.

Aloha, Mahalo
Mrs. W.D. Cale

I would like to take just a few moments to

thank you and your staff for your efforts every week in getting out the HAWAII MARINE. Not many people realize the vast amount of information you must sort through to select what goes into the paper each week. In addition, you must cover all that happens of significance to Marines attached to any unit in Hawaii.

Now I grant that some articles border on the point of being ridiculous, and at times the facts get twisted or omitted. But I have yet to see a correction not made, and I have always been compensated for the articles I did not like. However, in spite of interruptions, pesky visitors, and normal work routine, you manage to produce a paper every Wednesday that informs, entertains, occasionally enlightens and constantly provokes thought and speech.

I extend to you my support and appreciation for a job well done, for you are truly "the few, the proud," the HAWAII MARINE.

HM1 Robert Wolf
Asst Bn Med Chief 2/3

Knowledge fuels beliefs

by Chaplain John Gates

"The Russians," says the speaker, "do not believe in God. To them, He does not exist."

"Yes," replies the listener, "but fortunately God has not yet felt the same way about the Russians."

THE RUSSIANS ARE NOT the only non-believers. Many Americans and many servicemen believe God does not exist. As a Chaplain I feel a responsibility to help all

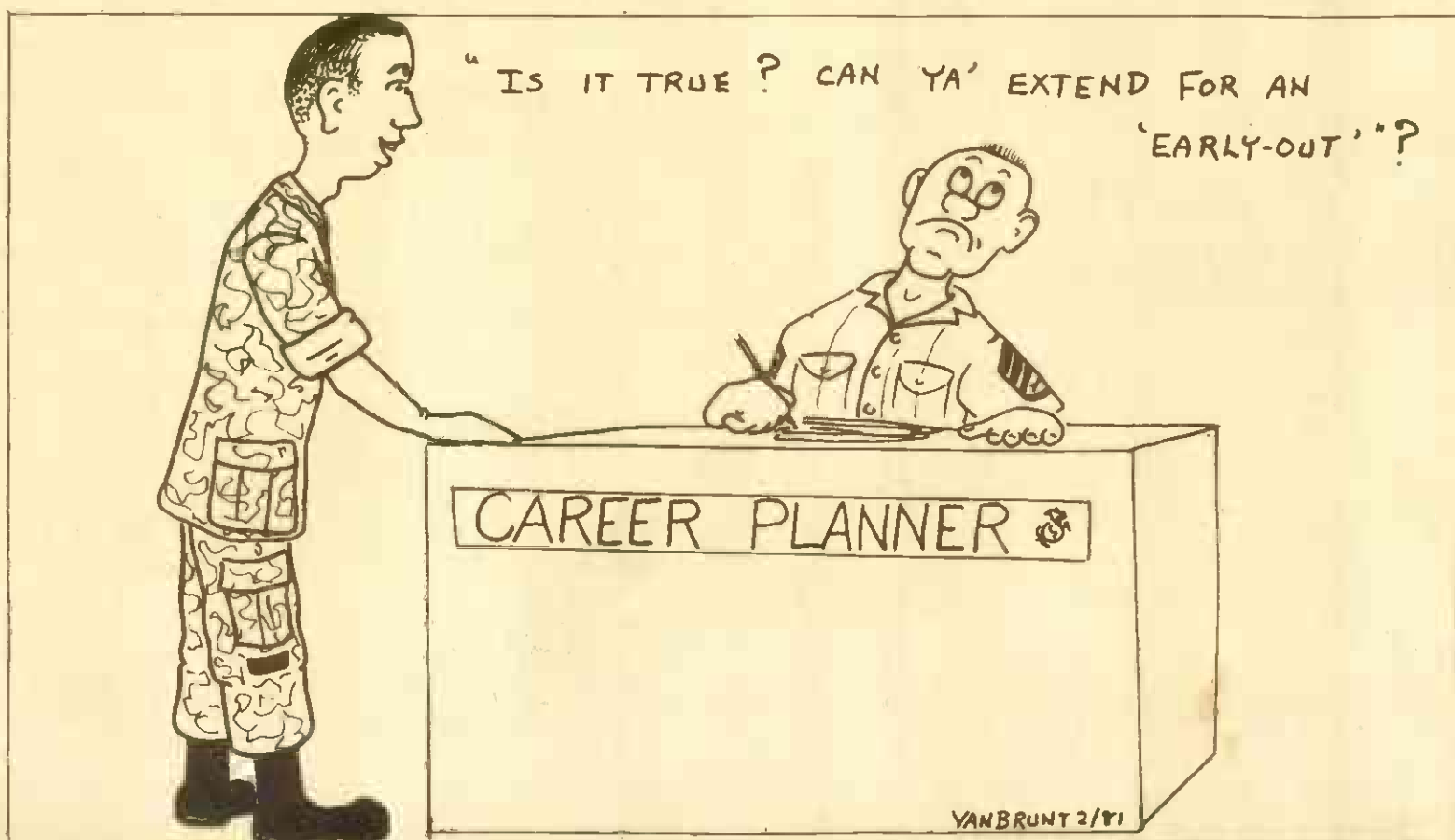
persons to the degree that I can and this is how I would help the non-believer.

First, know yourself. A skeptic is a non-believer who questions not so much the existence of God but doubts such things as life after death and the Bible. An agnostic is a non-believer who takes the position that the evidence for belief in God is not convincing to him or her and probably never will be but there is still a chance that new facts may arise. The atheist believes in the nonexistence of God. The atheist has a religion of sorts in that he or she takes a definite stand on religious issues.

Second, become educated in your non-belief. The library on this base and most others have good books on the subjects of religion and philosophy. The chances are favorable that someone has had much the same ideas as you and has researched the position. Books expressing opinions opposing yours can also be of value.

Third, recognize what role religion plays in your life. Acceptable social practice in our country requires us to be respectful of the religious practices of others even though different than our own. This is essential to insure our constitutional right to freedom of religion. What kind of respect would you desire to be shown for your non-belief? You may not like it when a religious person tries to convert you to his or her religion but remember, by their belief your immortal soul is in danger. The attempt to convert you may be based in honest concern.

FINALLY, AS A Christian minister I would remind you that our door is always open for your inquiry. It is not that I wish to force you to become one of my fellow churchmen but rather that I have a faith which I have found to be deeply satisfying and would be glad to share this with you. As one man who has sought for the truth, I offer to others seeking for the truth what I have found.



"IS IT TRUE? CAN YA' EXTEND FOR AN 'EARLY-OUT'?"

YANBRUNT 2/81

Leathernecks endure contrasting lifestyles

by Sgt Phillip Williams

In 1968, comedian and human rights activist Dick Gregory waged a write-in campaign for the presidency.

During the campaign, Gregory had hundreds of dollar bills printed. The bills were very similar to the United States Treasury's version, except Gregory's picture was inserted in place of George Washington's, and the texture of the bill was different.

CONSEQUENTLY, supporters, or just people who were able to get their hands on them, inadvertently began pushing the bogus currency into the money system. Machines used to change paper money into coin-change were stuffed with the bills.

The moral of the

story: there are always two sides to every coin (or dollar bill as the case may be).

In comparison to the Marine infantryman, there are also two sides to the contrasting, yet equal, lifestyles endured by this military fighting machine.

Since the average infantryman falls within the ranks of private to corporal, LCpl Joe Hemmy, Company E, 2d Battalion, 3d Marines was chosen to give his views on infantry life.

"When most people attempt to describe the lifestyle of the infantryman, their remarks are usually negative," explained Hemmy. "But no matter what type of responses are given, the 'grunt' knows his job is the most important in the Marine Corps."

Hemmy stated that most people associate attributes such as "dirty," "amelly," and "wild-eyed" maniacs rampaging throughout the countryside destroying everything in sight, to the infantryman.

"WHAT MOST people fail to realize is, our actions as infantrymen in the field must be organized and conducted with a sense of discipline," Hemmy said. "Every man has to pull his own weight, know his responsibilities, and maintain his bearing all the time."

The six-foot-six-inch, 185-pound automatic rifleman commented that field life is not as bad as most people think. "Training in the field is where our primary mission in the Marine Corps lies. Going to the field a lot,

more often than not, provides for a well-trained unit," stated Hemmy. "Plus it gives us a chance to get back to nature."

Getting back to nature isn't all that's afforded to Hemmy and the Marines throughout the 1st Marine Brigade. "Getting back to basics" is the main theme for brigade Marines this year and that means more planned field exercises.

BUT THERE'S more to the infantryman's life than humping hills and going out on patrols during their trips to the field.

"We are allowed to come back to garrison and clean up in between field exercises," Hemmy laughed. "Time spent in garrison life is usually as important as being out in the field," he informed.

Hemmy noted that garrison life consists of

ensuring all their 762 gear (field equipment) is clean and serviceable. And the weapons are always given the utmost care. "Weapon cleanliness can never be stressed enough it seems," Hemmy said.

Periods of instruction in the M-16A1 rifle, drill, clothing and personnel inspection requirements, first aid, physical fitness, plus other assorted tidbits of information occupy a

great deal of the infantryman's time in garrison.

BUT WHETHER it be garrison life or field life, the two seem to compliment each other. "The knowledge and skills that we are

taught in garrison are put to work in the field," Hemmy stated.

The pride of being the "backbone of the Marine Corps" seems to extend just one step further.

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gether, we tend to develop a personal relationship with each other. The trust developed from this relationship may have to be in someone whom your life might be dependent on someday."

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Dinner: Manhattan clam chowder, fried oysters, halibut, fried shrimp, french fries, vegetable combination, green beans.

SATURDAY — Brunch/Dinner: soup, pot roast, gravy, peas, mashed potatoes, Mexican corn.

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Sergeant major

Station senior enlisted advisor outlines views on a Corps career

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following interview was granted by SgtMaj Earl Davis, MCAS Kaneohe Bay Sergeant Major, to familiarize Hawaii Marine readers with the responsibilities of being station sergeant major. He also shares his views on the Marine Corps and life as a career Marine.

HAWAII MARINE — What does your job as sergeant major of the air station consist of?

Davis — I am the senior enlisted advisor to the commanding officer. That means it's my responsibility to make sure his policies are understood and carried out. I accomplish this by

going out and talking with Marines and by observing things. This way I have a first-hand opportunity to see problem areas that can be improved or changed.

I'm also a member of various councils, boards and committees such as the Staff NCO Advisory Board, the Enlisted Advisory Board and the Exchange and Recreation Committee. I act as an advisor when necessary to the various organizations aboard the air station.

HAWAII MARINE — You've been at MCAS Kaneohe Bay since June 1979. How does this tour compare

with your previous assignments?

Davis — This is my first tour in the Marine Corps with an air station or base. I didn't realize how difficult it is for an air station to provide the services it does. I had always taken it for granted that things like the exchange, special services and the clubs were there.

I feel I've been successful in establishing communications throughout the air station with both military and civilian personnel. I think the key to that success is that I care about people and that I listen to them.

I've been fortunate

that every tour has been rewarding and satisfying. About the best way I can think of to explain it is every time I've been transferred I've thought, this is it—the best I've ever had. But no sooner do I get to my next duty station, I start thinking the same thing over again.

HAWAII MARINE — Many young non-commissioned officers have negative feelings about being assigned to drill instructor and recruiting duty. As a former recruiter and DI, what are your thoughts?

Davis — Drill instructor and recruiting duty are two of the best tours a Marine can have. One reason Marines have negative feelings is they've heard bad things by those who couldn't hack it and were relieved. The requirements are high, the hours are long, and the work is demanding. DI, recruiting, embassy duty and I&I give a Marine a much broader view of the functions of the Marine Corps.

Be aware that if you learn to take on challenging duties now, over the long run you'll come out way ahead. Successful completion of any of these duties makes for a better Marine and a better person. I put in for DI and recruiting mainly because I had heard a lot, both good and bad, about both.

"I found out that if

you're confident and willing to accept responsibility then it's not difficult to complete a successful tour. Rather than sit back and gripe about the young Marines entering the Corps, our NCOs have a chance to get out and select the kind of persons and train the kind of Marines they'd like to have."

HAWAII MARINE — How do young Marines today compare with those you served with in the early part of your career?

Davis — Young Marines today really aren't much different than they were when I came in 28 years ago. Some join because they believe the Marines are the best, others are seeking job training, some are curious and some just don't know what else to do.

I believe that those who join, whether they admit it or not also join because of patriotism. It's a fact that 100 percent of the former Marines I've met, those who served in the '30s to the present, are extremely proud of the fact. Many become even more gung-ho than when they were in.

HAWAII MARINE — What is the biggest challenge the Marine Corps as a whole faces in the near future?

Davis — Our biggest challenge is to maintain the traditions

we've held for the last 205 years. We need to remember, we're the first to fight, America's finest. We must avoid making any slips or unnecessary changes that would weaken the Corps.

The term discipline goes hand in hand with the name Marine. With all the changes in this country over the last 10 to 15 years I believe it's important that we in the Marine Corps continue to rely on those things that have made us great in the past.

HAWAII MARINE — You've been a Marine for 28 years. What in particular made you decide to make the Corps your career?

Davis — What I've tried to do in my career is to be like my brother Mel, a sergeant major who was killed in Vietnam in 1967. I respected him more than any Marine I've ever met. I guess you could say he was my idol.

I originally joined because the Korean War was going on and I wanted to do my part. In my first enlistment I was led by officers and NCOs who were true professionals. In the 28 years since then I've never regretted any of the duties I've had. Looking back, I would say this billet I hold right now is a fine way to top off my career in the Corps.



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THE CHOICE IS YOURS — Sgt William Smith, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines career planner, explains reenlistment options to Cpl Jeffrey Almaguer, battalion chaplain's assistant. For obtaining a 42.8 percent first-term reenlistment rate, Smith has been named "Career Planner of the Quarter" within the regiment. This is his third consecutive award.

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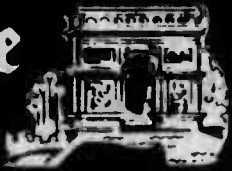


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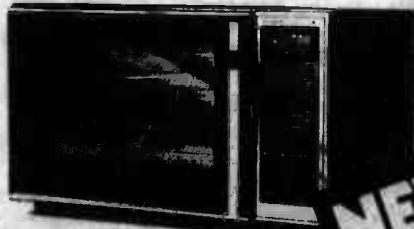
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JP FORGRABS — A Marine Air Control Squadron-2 cager attempts to get a shot off only to have it rejected by two players from 1st Battalion, 12th Marines during Intramural Basketball Championship games. The action took place Feb. 4 and 5 at MCAS Kaneohe Bay's Station Gym. MACS-2 defeated the artillery cage quad by scores of 77-72 and 77-73 thus making them the 1980-81 intramural Basketball league champs.

MACS-2 edges artillery unit for title

by Sgt Phillip Williams

"They eyes of the 1st Marine Brigade" are the new champions of the 1980/81 Intramural Basketball at MCAS Kaneohe Bay. Marine Air Control Squadron-2 defeated 1st Battalion, 12th Marines in two tournament games played Feb. 4 and 5 at MCAS Kaneohe Bay's Station Gym, Hangar 103. In the first game, MACS-2 edged by the

artillery battalion team by a score of 77-72 in double overtime action. Game two was the artillery team's final chance to redeem themselves. For a team that moved up through the loser's bracket during the tournament, MACS-2 had made the decision to go all the way to the top. Both teams paced themselves in the opening minutes of

game play. The air control team, slowly, moved out ahead of 1/12. Taking a 10-point lead with seven minutes left in the first half, MACS-2 called a timeout. MACS-2 began pounding the artillery squad, outscoring them in every category. But life in the fast lane was momentarily slowed down. First Battalion, 12th Marines struggled to regain a respectable

position on the scoreboard. Two minutes before the half's end, they had closed the gap to four points. But as the half came to a close, MCAS-2 pulled further ahead. The halftime score, 41-33. The air control team put on a awesome display of shooting talent in the opening moments of the second half. MACS-2 took a commanding 18-point

lead in less than five minutes of play. MACS-2's lead dwindled as the game progressed. Their opponents rallied to close the points spread to 69-67 with a little more than three minutes left in the game. Right when they needed it, however, 1/12 seemed to lose control of their game plan. They fouled a MACS-2 ball handler in the closing seconds of the game.

The score was 75-73 when the air control team member went to the free-throw line and scored both shots awarded him. Seconds ticked away the last play of the game and MACS-2's basketball squad was crowned champions of the Intramural Basketball Tournament. Final score: Marine Air Control Squadron-2, 77, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines 73.

Local motion

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THURSDAY — Luncheon special is spaghetti. Mongolian barbecue served from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Luncheon special is seafood platter. Candlelight dining from 6 till 9 p.m. "Free Style" plays from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — Prime rib and crab served from 6 till 9 p.m. \$10.95 for adults, \$5.50 for kids 6-12, \$4.50 for keikis 3-5, tots 2 and under are free. "Disco" plays from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Family night buffet from 5:30 till 8:30 p.m. \$4.99 for adults, \$3.99 for kids 6-12, \$2.99 for keikis 3-5, tots 2 and under are free.

MONDAY — Luncheon special is Mexican plate. Happy Hour is from 5 till 6 p.m. Free pupus served at 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Luncheon special is barbecue ribs. Happy Hour is from 5 till 6 p.m.

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TOMORROW — Club open from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. for bar and dining services. The club reopens at 4 p.m. and dining room is open from 6 till 8:30 p.m. "The Producers" play from 7:30 till 11:30 p.m. Couples Lounge open to NCOs.

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SATURDAY — Club opens at 1 p.m. till 1 a.m. Dining room opens at 6 p.m. "The Producers" play from 8 p.m. till midnight. The Couples Lounge opens at 7 p.m. for couples only.

SUNDAY — Club opens at 1 p.m. till midnight with dining from 6 till 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Bar open from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. till midnight.

TUESDAY — Club opens from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. for bar and dining services. The club reopens at 4 p.m. and dining room is open from 6 till 8:30 p.m. for smorgasbord. Children under 12, \$1.99. Adults \$4.99, all you can eat.



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Dental health:

Comprehensive prevention programs promote oral hygiene for children

EDITOR'S NOTE: National Children's Dental Health Month is observed throughout the nation during this month. As part of the observance the HAWAII MARINE features the following questions and answers compiled by the American Dental Association that are most commonly asked concerning dental care.

My two sons are very active youngsters. I worry about the possibility that they might lose their teeth in accidents. Is there anything I can do if this happens?

If a child should lose a tooth in an accident, there is hope for saving the tooth. Dentists say there is a good chance of saving the tooth if it is put back in its original socket as soon as possible. Time is the most important element in determining whether the tooth will be successfully replanted or if resorption — dissolving of root fibers — will occur.

Dentists recommend that a knocked-out tooth be retained in the mouth between the teeth and lower cheek while the patient is being rushed to the dentist. If this is not possible, put the tooth in a wet cloth or glass of water.

At what age should I take my son to a dentist for the first checkup? What can I do to make it a pleasant experience?

It's a good idea to take your son to a dentist when most of his primary teeth have appeared, usually between two and three years. A visit to a dentist at this early stage in his life can help establish good dental care habits that last a lifetime.

Should any dental problems exist, such as decay or malocclusion, early detection is advantageous. The care of your son's primary teeth is very important, for they are needed for chewing, speech and an attractive appearance. The first teeth help hold space to assure proper room for the permanent teeth.

At the time of your son's initial visit, your dentist will suggest a time for his next checkup. This will be determined by the condition of his teeth and whether or not fluoridated water is available to you. When you make careful plans for a child's first visit to a dentist, chances are it will be a pleasant experience for him and that he will be happy about future visits.

My child's teeth are

very crowded. Should I have an orthodontist check this condition?

Teeth that are very crowded are not only unsightly, they may cause various problems as well.

It is hard to clean overcrowded teeth and, therefore, difficult to remove plaque, the sticky film of harmful bacteria that constantly forms on the teeth. Daily removal of plaque by brushing and flossing is vital to prevention of dental disease.

Most cases of crowded teeth can be corrected. Early diagnosis by an orthodontist will determine the extent of your child's problem. Treatment varies with each individual, and in some cases no treatment may be required. For others, it is wise to have early treatment undertaken to prevent later problems and to prevent more extensive and costly orthodontic procedures.

Along with regular brushing and flossing, are there any other things I can do to keep my teeth healthy?

Yes, there are several other preventive measures you can undertake to assure good dental health for your entire life, including the use of fluorides, a well-balanced diet, regular

checkups by a dentist and the use of sealants.

Fluoride, which occurs naturally in water, is an effective element in preventing tooth decay. Studies show that fluoridation of community water supplies can reduce tooth decay by as much as 65 percent. Where fluoridated water is not available, you can have fluoride solutions applied by a dentist. The use of toothpastes, mouth rinses and gels containing fluoride are good preventive measures, too.

A well-balanced diet that contains a minimum of sugar is another important factor to good dental health. Poor nutrition can foster susceptibility to gum disease and weaken bones which support the teeth.

It's wise to limit your sugar consumption because sugar combines with bacteria in the mouth to form acids that cause tooth decay.

Regular dental checkups are basic to your dental health. A person who delays seeing a dentist until there is a serious problem may find treatment more extensive, more costly, and perhaps more painful, in the long run.

Is a child likely to have gum disease?

According to a report issued by the Federal Government, 68 percent of American children suffer periodontal (gum) disease. Although children usually have a mild type of periodontal disease, if allowed to continue unchecked, it can progress to a point where it destroys the gums and bone that support the teeth.

Plaque accumulation can irritate the gums and cause tenderness and bleeding. This condition is called gingivitis. Further accumulation of plaque can form a thick deposit called calculus, which forces gums to detach from the teeth and creates pockets of bacteria, debris and pus. If left untreated, the tissues and bone surrounding the teeth are destroyed, resulting in the loss of healthy teeth. This advanced stage of periodontal disease is called periodontitis. Periodontal disease is preventable through daily brushing and flossing, plus regular checkups by your dentist and a well-balanced diet.

As a special education teacher, I encounter many students every day who need oral health care. How can these handicapped

children improve their dental health?

Handicapped children, like everyone else, need to remove plaque from the teeth and gums every day in order to prevent tooth decay and periodontal (gum) disease. However, for some handicapped children, even the simple task of handling a toothbrush can be difficult.

In general, any toothbrush used should be soft bristled with a small head to reach every tooth and have a flat brushing surface. Be sure to warn your students to replace any worn brushes regularly. Bent or frayed bristles can't remove plaque and can actually harm the gums.

Some of your students might find an electric toothbrush easier to handle. Or, if the child can stand or sit up, a toothbrush can be clamped to a low table or back of a chair and the child may be able to lean over and brush his own teeth.

You can also show your students and their parents the following ways to adapt a regular toothbrush for easier handling:

—Attach the brush to the hand with a wide elastic or velcro band, or with a fingernail

brush handle banded to the toothbrush.

—Enlarge the handle with a sponge, styrofoam or rubber ball, bike handle grip, or similar item.

—Lengthen the handle with a piece of wood or plastic to aid those with limited shoulder movement.

—Bend the brush handle after warming it. You can vigorously rub the brush for a minute or run hot tap water over the handle and then bend it into position.

Using dental floss is also necessary to prevent decay. However, it is a skill that has to be learned and practiced. For those

students who do not have the manual dexterity or who need assistance, a commercial holder can be a valuable aid. Flossing must be done carefully, making a C-shape around each tooth and gently scraping the sides of each tooth. Snapping the floss can injure the gums. Ask your dentist about the best way to help your students learn to floss and brush and about commercially available aids.

Another way to assure that your students' teeth are less susceptible to decay is to see that they receive the benefits of fluoride. Check to see if your

school's water supply is fluoridated. Fluoride can also be provided through the administration of fluoride rinses or tablets. However, teeth are best protected when the fluoride is used daily in fluoridated drinking water.

Finally, do your best to eliminate sweet snacks for your students. The more often your students eat sugar and the longer it stays in the mouth, the more harm it can do. When you are tempted to reward your handicapped students by serving sweet snacks, remember you may be jeopardizing their dental health.

Services

Clinic offers dental examinations

In conjunction with National Dental Health Month, the 21st Dental Company, 1st Marine Brigade will offer screening exams and fluoride treatments to dependent children ages six through 12, during the month of February.

Exams and treatments will be held at the Dental Clinic, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Feb. 17 through 20 and Feb. 23

to 27. Services are offered on an appointment basis only.

Films to educate youngsters on dental hygiene will be included as part of the program. Dependent children must be accompanied by at least one parent or authorized sponsor. The number of appointments is limited to 72 children for each day the program is conducted.

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4. If none of these, then to the executor or administrator of your estate.

IT IS NOT necessary to designate a beneficiary unless you wish to make any changes in designation of beneficiaries, contact your personnel administrative officer.

Group supports deploying units

by Sgt Phillip Williams

Providing ground combat service support to the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit is what Leathernecks attached to Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group at MCAS Kaneohe Bay are all about.

Serving as the deployable unit of the Brigade Service Support Group, they perform the same duties afloat as their parent counterpart does back at the brigade.

TO HANDLE such a commitment, a logistical and technical vigil is constantly maintained. Every minute, every second of the day must be justified in order to reach deployable status deadlines.

Support in areas such as supply, maintenance, medical, dental, motor transport, food service, and engineer support are components supplied by MSSG-37. The one thing that sets this unit apart from other units with such large supportive missions is that organically, they own nothing.

"All the equipment and gear at MSSG-37 is issued to us from BSSG on a temporary loan basis," stated Capt James Washington, the unit materials management officer. "Everything from the trucks to the repair equipment belongs to them," he added.

The maintenance section of the support group also has unique qualities. This team is tasked with providing third and fourth echelon services for motor transport, engineering equipment, communications gear, artillery and small arms equipment.

"Normally, when these Marines are with their parent units, they're scattered throughout the air station with various units. At MSSG-37, all the different personalities and technical skills are combined to form one platoon," remarked 1st Lt Fred Keegan, maintenance officer with the support group. "It does have its advantages also. Working together like this, each Marine learns something about the other's job."

KEEGAN NOTED that while aboard ship, the maintenance crew is often afforded the opportunity to work with their naval counterparts. They are even called to repair equipment such as the ships' air conditioning system.

Because the MSSG-37 unit has such a demanding service support commission, the equipment it uses to perform its duties must go through a complete maintenance cycle before receiving combat readiness status.

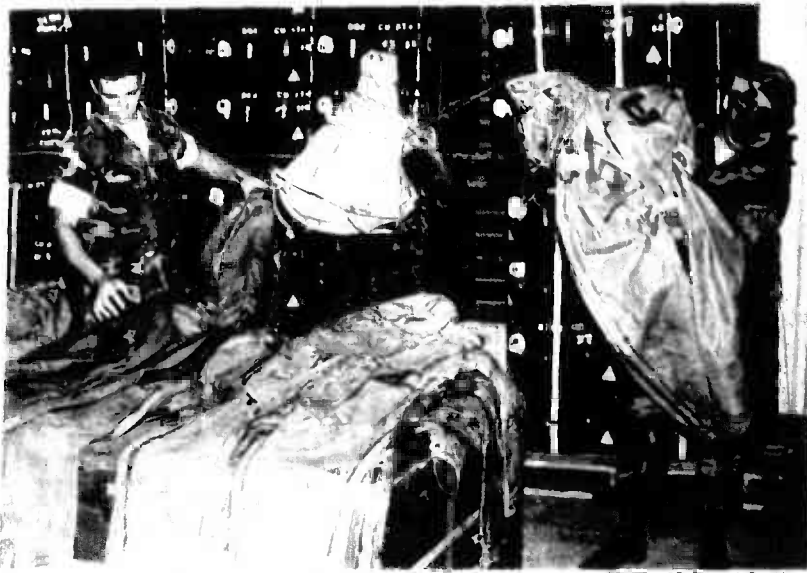
"Since the equipment belongs to BSSG, it is returned to them at the end of a deployment.

Once its turned over the equipment is inspected," commented Capt Richard Lane, operations officer at MSSG-37. He added that supplies and repair parts for support equipment are made ready for embark at this time.

OPERATIONAL-ly MSSG deploys with every other battalion landing team that deploys. To meet deadline requirements to rate as a combat-ready unit, the hard-charging Marines prepare four months prior to deploying.

There are other services MSSG-37 can supportively provide. They are disbursing, postal, exchange, and law enforcement.

MSSG-37 is probably what's meant by "big surprises come in little packages." In fact, the "mini BSSG" has a motto regarding its capabilities: "We do it all."



THIS IS IT — Leathernecks of Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group-37 make a final inspection of nuclear, biological chemical warfare equipment before departing on an upcoming Western Pacific deployment. The support unit will be tasked with providing ground combat service support to the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit.

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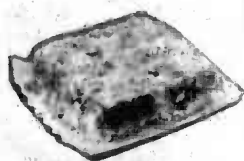
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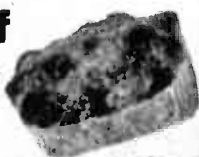


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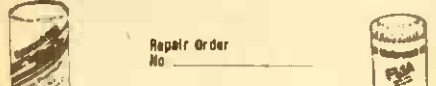
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165-13 615-13 35.00
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165-13 615-13 40.00
175-13 615-13 43.00
175-14 615-13 46.25
185-14 615-13 49.25
165-15 600-15 42.25
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IMPORTED STEEL RADIALS* (-30%) P Series Whitewalls
185-75-14 47.75
195-75-14 51.25
205-75-14 54.75
215-75-14 61.50
195-75-15 54.00
205-75-15 58.75
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187B-15 187B-15 74.25
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165-70-13 39.25
175-70-13 40.00
185-70-13 44.50
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PREMIUM STEEL RADIALS* (-20%) ZX-ZXZ Blackwalls
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145-10 520-10 29.00
155-12 600-12 39.50
145-13 35.75
155-13 615-13 42.25
165-13 615-13 48.50
155-14 560-14 45.50
165-14 570-14 51.25
175-14 570-14 56.75
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205-14 570-14 74.50
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187B-14 175-14 72.50
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205-75-14 57.50
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225-75-15 66.50
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2+2 WHITEWALLS* Belted Bias Ply (-10%)
47B-13 165-13 32.50
C7B-13 185-13 36.50
C7B-14 185-14 37.00
E7B-14 195-14 38.00
F7B-14 205-14 42.00
C7B-14 215-14 44.00
C7B-15 215-15 44.75
N7B-15 225-15 47.50
L7B-15 235-15 50.25
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