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## Concert highlights Christmas celebrations



IN CONCERT — Fleet Marine Force Pacific Band plays under the direction of Master Gunnery Sergeant Dwight Treat. They will be in concert at the Air Station Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Family Theater.

Photo by Sgt Ernie Carter

The Fleet Marine Force Pacific Band, under the direction of Master Gunnery Sergeant Dwight Treat, will perform its 1981 Christmas Concert in the Family Theater at 2 p.m. Sunday. The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. and The Sweet Adelines are featured guests. Admission is free and open to active duty and former military members and their families.

The following are holiday events scheduled in December:

**Saturday** — Breakfast with Santa, 8:30-9:30 a.m. Breakfast for children under 12 costs 75 cents, accompanying adults \$1.10.

**Saturday** — 1981 Dependent Children's Christmas Party, 10 a.m., Family Theater, features Shriners' Clowns and a visit from Santa.

**Sunday** — CCD Christmas Mass, 9:30 a.m.

**Sunday** — Christmas Champagne Brunch, Camp Smith's Officers' Club, 11 a.m. A \$10 charge for adults and \$7.50 for children under 12, features Nick Masters, Mustang and Joe the Fiddler, reservations requested.

**Sunday** — The Fleet Marine Force Pacific Band's 1981 Christmas Concert, 2 p.m., Family Theater, free admission.

**Sunday** — Marine Amphibious Unit 31 Christmas Party for Dependents, 3d Marines Training Facility (Bouddocker), 3:30 p.m., features Professor Fun and Santa.

**Sunday** — Dinner for Marines and their guests, Pless Hall, 3 till 5 p.m., cost for adults is \$2.60, children under 12 \$1.55.

**Sunday** — Protestant Christmas Concert 7 p.m. Station Chapel.

**Dec. 23** — Outreach Christmas Party, 9-11 a.m., building 455. Everyone is invited and Santa will be there.

**Dec. 24** — Confessions held Christmas Eve from 10:30 till 11:45 p.m. followed by Midnight Mass.

**Dec. 24** — Christmas Eve Candlelight Service 6 p.m. followed by caroling on the Air Station.

**Dec. 25** — Christmas dinner for military families, time and place to be announced, enlisted personnel, \$2.15; officers and adult dependents, \$3.40; children under 12, \$2.30.

## Commandant wages war on Marine drug users

HQMC, WASHINGTON. — "The distribution, possession or use of illegal drugs is not tolerated in the United States Marine Corps."

That's the word from General Robert Barrow, Commandant of the Marine Corps, in ALMAR 246, and forms the basis for the Corps' new policy concerning the use of illegal drugs.

In one of the most hard-hitting directives in recent years, the ALMAR states that Marines who persist in the use of illegal drugs will be separated from the Marine Corps.

JOEMPHASIZE HIS concern about the present problem of drug abuse in the Corps, the Commandant recently told Navy Times in his annual "Birthday" interview, that "...from now on, I am 'the' drug and alcohol abuse officer in the Marine Corps." Gen. Barrow underscored that with "...stand by, because when I

make my rounds, I will expect to see positive results."

The new policy will take effect Feb. 1; therefore, all Marines will be made aware of the new guidelines before that deadline. As a drug and alcohol control official here emphasized, there should be no question in anyone's mind that those who do not meet these standards will be separated from the Marine Corps.

The objective of the new policy is basic and uncompromising — to eliminate the use of illegal drugs in the Corps. Implementing that policy begins with leadership.

"A TOTAL LEADERSHIP effort involving full participation by all officers, staff noncommissioned officers and noncommissioned officers is required," stressed Gen. Barrow in the ALMAR. "Marine Corps leadership at all levels must be thoroughly knowledgeable on the drug problem ... and must convince Marines in their charge

that the use of illegal drugs is fundamentally wrong and destructive to organizational effectiveness."

Gen. Barrow has instructed his commanding generals, commanding officers and officers-in-charge to "assure individual attention, reporting and follow-up action in every instance of illegal drug use." Additionally, he has tasked his commanders to attack illegal drug activities in communities surrounding Marine Corps installations through aggressive programs established in cooperation with local authorities.

THE PROCESS OF ENFORCING this new "get-tough" policy will also begin with Marine Corps leaders. The Commandant wants it known that any commissioned officer or warrant officer who uses illegal drugs, "has no potential for further service and in addition to disciplinary action, will be

processed for separation under other than honorable conditions." Staff NCOs and NCOs will be processed for nonjudicial punishment, court-martial, administrative reduction or separation. Additionally, all Marines, including officers, will be subject to random urinalysis testing.

All enlisted Marines who use or possess illegal drugs for the first time will be subject to appropriate judicial or administrative action. If the individual Marine's conduct and performance record indicates potential for further service, he or she will normally be retained in their unit and be temporarily assigned to a local education and evaluation program on drug abuse.

AT THE CONCLUSION of the program, which will be held after normal working hours, the Marine's commanding officer will decide if he or she should be

retained on full duty or he processed for separation.

The Commandant's new policy guidance also affects Marine recruits and officer candidates.

"No person will be accessed into the Marine Corps who acknowledges, or whose pattern of drug involvement indicates dependency on drugs," the Commandant declared. "In addition, each prospective Marine, officer and enlisted, will be advised that use of an illegal drug by Marines is not tolerated."

Members of an officer candidate class, all basic school officers and recruits will be urinalysis-screened for illegal drugs during training, and those showing the presence of such in their system will be processed for separation.

NEW URINALYSIS TESTING kits, which have high reliability in detecting marijuana usage, will be employed. In addition to urinalysis testing, other methods will be used to

identify Marines involved with drugs. The Naval Investigative Service and other fact-finding agencies, along with local authorities, will identify distributors of illegal drugs to Marines. Barracks and vehicle inspections aboard Marine Corps installations will be reinforced to help eliminate drug concealment, while the use of search dogs is increased.

"An important part of this effort is to change the attitude of Marines toward drugs and to reinforce the view that every Marine has a responsibility for the lives of fellow Marines ...," the Commandant stated. "Of equal concern is the damage to our Corps that results from the disregard for discipline and organizational values represented by the use of illegal drugs. Business as usual will not get the job done. A total effort is required — intelligent leadership is the key."

## Deployed Marines return home

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — Marines returning with Marine Amphibious Unit 37 were welcomed back with open arms, as they poured down the gangplanks to their wives, children and sweethearts.

The tired leathernecks debarked from the decks of the USS Okinawa (LPH-3), USS Alamo (LSD-33), USS Denver (LPD-9) and the USS Schenectady (LST 1185) early this week, ending their six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean.

The Marines, members of 2d Battalion, 3d Marines, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262, Marine

Amphibious Unit Service Support Group-31, Battery B, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines and a platoon from both Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion and Company D, 3d Amphibious Assault Battalion, left the Air Station in July. Since then, the Marines have visited Okinawa, Kenya, Diego Garcia, various ports in Australia, the Philippines and finally, Hong Kong.

They participated in Kangaroo '81 and several other smaller operations during their voyage.

The returning force-in-readiness was replaced by Battalion Landing Team 1/3, comprised of 1/3, HMM-265 and MSSG-37, which deployed in November.



Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis

EAGERLY AWAITING — Families and friends of six-month deployment ended for the unit earlier this week. Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group-31. Families anxiously await the arrival of the USS Alamo. A



Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis

HOME AT LAST — Private First Class Mark King of Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion, hugs his wife, Jean after returning from deployment. Battalion Landing Team 2d Battalion, 3d Marines,

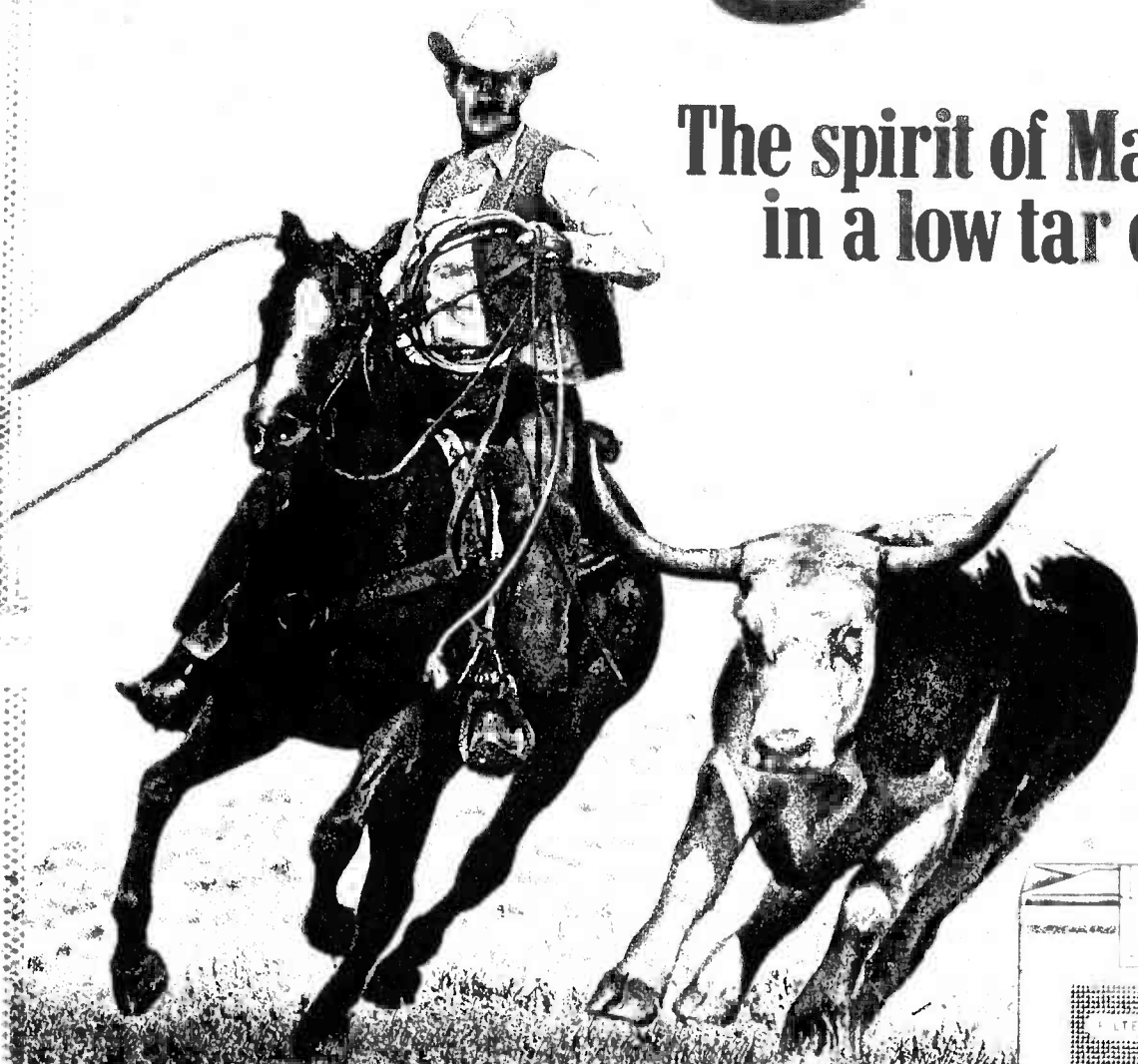
Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-262 and Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group-31 concluded six months at sea earlier this week.





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## Street Scoop

How do you feel about the increase in Servicemen's Group Life Insurance?



**Capt. Dan Tollison, ServCo. Provost Marshal:** "It's a step in the right direction for our benefits. With the continuing increase in inflation, dependents need at least \$35,000."



**Cpl. Gilberto Bogle, ServCo., S-3/4 Training:** "That's \$15,000 more to go to my mother should I die; it would certainly help."



**LCpl Ester Apela, Hq. Co. Force Supply:** "I don't like it. I already have a lot of things coming out of my paycheck now, \$20,000 is adequate."



**PFC Ronald Kloety, ServCo., Battalion Personnel:** "It's alright for some people, but I don't want to put any more money into it."



**MM-1 Dennis Lee, H & S BN., Medical Department:** "Really good. The increase in insurance will give dependents a better edge on inflation."

## Common sense rules deter thieves' booming business

Barracks thieves are as much part of military life as inspections.

In fact, chances are inspections will disappear long before the barracks thief becomes a "sea story." In other words, it is highly improbable that Marines will ever be free from the depredations of these individuals. Of course, there really isn't any logical reason for making it easier for these parasites to feed off of others. After all, who likes to get ripped off? Unfortunately, by neglecting a few common sense rules, too many barracks residents are, in effect, acceding to thieves an "open door" policy.

**THERE IS NO WAY TO** deter a determined thief who has sufficient time and a few simple tools. Even the most elaborate and sophisticated commercial and industrial security systems are breached. Fortunately, there are few "Alexander Mundy's" practicing their trade in the barracks. The leeches who do infest the junior enlisted quarters can most often be denied their gain if their intended victims will employ simple precautions.

The most obvious precaution is to use locks. Residents of the hotel-type rooms

should lock both the doors to their rooms and their wall lockers. Those who still reside in the older barracks do not have the benefit of this double security but they can still hinder thieves by locking their lockers. Lockers that will not stay shut even with a lock in place that can be easily jimmied are of no value except for the false sense of security they give the owner. In many cases, barracks thieves know where these lockers are and make frequent raids on them.

**SOMEONE IS IN CHARGE OF** barracks property, keeping it in a good state of repair and replacing unserviceable items. The owner of an unserviceable locker should report it to the responsible individual and keep reminding him until the locker is replaced. If the property management officer can't or won't do it, do it yourself. Some higher up, either in the barracks or in the command, should be made aware of the matter or become resigned to being a target for rip-offs.

If valuables are not stored in a locker, it makes no difference if the locker is as strong as a bank vault. That sounds too simple to be worth mentioning but in

barracks around the air station it is possible to spot wallets, TVs, stereos and other valuables lying around with no owner in sight.

Many expensive possessions have serial numbers put on them by the manufacturer. If they don't, it is advisable to have the owner's social security number etched onto such possessions. A record of these numbers will give the owner some chance of recovering a stolen item. Of course, military or civilian police cannot recover a stolen item if it isn't reported because they won't know it's stolen should they run across it.

**CASH IS ONE OF THE MOST** tempting targets for a thief. It is very easy for the parasites to dispose of cash. A checking or savings account or travelers checks are much safer. If it is necessary to have a large amount of cash on hand, it is advisable to leave it safely secured instead of carrying it around and to forego advertising. There is nothing a thief likes better than someone who boasts of the big wad he is carrying. It's an invitation and a pretty stupid one.

There is only one way to deal with a thief. Turn him in. Many junior enlisted Marines have an aversion to ratting on a buddy or turning a fellow snuff over to the tender mercies of military justice. A thief is not anyone's buddy and he deserves much harsher punishment than any military court could hand out. Sound cruel? How does being ripped off grab you? Tales of the "Old Corps," which no junior Marine escapes hearing, stress the relative absence of barracks thieves in the "good old days." Perhaps that is because a thief faced much more unpleasant and physical consequences than office hours or a tongue lashing from the First Sergeant.

**NONE OF THE PRECAUTIONS** discussed above are difficult or expensive. Most represent simply exercising common sense and would seem too natural and easy to be worth a newspaper article.

If that were true, then why do the barracks thieves do a booming business? Perhaps the barracks residents, through neglect and carelessness, are giving these people an "open door."

## Stalelated marriage ends

# Risk rekindles loving relationship

by Chaplain Leroy Gilbert

At a seminar that Bruce Larson was conducting on broken relationships, a woman turned up who was concerned about her marriage which she described as a "stalemate."

When pressed for an explanation, she said, "My husband and I never quarrel and are never angry. We simply have no relationship. He comes home from work, has his dinner, watches television, reads the paper and then goes to bed."

"Is it like that every night?" Larson asked.

"Every night for years", she answered.

"Do you love him?"

"Yes", she said, tears beginning to

form in her eyes, "I love him very much".

"Do you think he loves you?" queried Larson.

"No, I'm sure he doesn't or he wouldn't be so cold and indifferent."

"Well", Larson said, he must love you or he wouldn't be coming home to this dreadfully boring routine every night. He could be out doing something a little more creative or interesting. Perhaps he's hoping that one day something will happen to rekindle the love you shared when you were first married."

"But what can I do?" the woman asked.

"What are you doing now to try to change the relationship?"

"I keep inviting him to our prayer group", she replied, "and I leave books

and pamphlets around hoping he will read them."

"Is this working?"

"No", she admitted.

"Then why don't you try something much more radical and costly?" suggested Larson.

"Give me a for instance."

"Some night when he is watching television," answered Larson, "Why don't you put on your prettiest nightie and your best perfume, jump into his lap and tell him that you love him as much as ever. What do you think his response will be?"

"I'd hate to guess", she giggled.

"But what is the worst thing that could happen?"

Without a moment's hesitation, she

replied, "He might laugh at me."

"That is true, and this is what faith is all about in the dimension of marriage. To leave tracts and pamphlets around and suggest that your husband come to your prayer group usually puts you in a superior and invulnerable position. But, to do something like this gives him the chance to respond lovingly or with ridicule. Can you take a risk like that?"

Apparently, the woman decided she would do just that, for a few days later she wrote Bruce Larson and said: "Dear Bruce: I did as you suggested and guess what? ... He didn't laugh!"

The Bible tells us "for whoever wants to save his life will lose it, but whoever loses his life for me and for the gospel will save it." Mark 8:35.

## Tis the season to be jolly and procrastinate

by Sgt Cheryl Martin

Procrastinators of America, unite! 'Tis the season to be jolly and the time to kick back and relax and watch everyone else hustle and bustle around three weeks before the big day.

What? You already mailed a package home? How could you?! What a disgrace to the rest of us who work so hard to preserve and protect the good name "procrastinator."

I am the world's best putter-off. I have won awards in three states for never doing today what I can put off

until tomorrow. I've been working on this story for two weeks. At least I had the idea to do a story like this two weeks ago. Now it's almost deadline. How exciting!!!

Christmas is my favorite time to put things off. Decorating, shopping, wrapping, giving. You name it and I wait till the last minute to do it.

First of all, I wait to get my tree two days before Christmas. That way all the needles have had a chance to fall off before they get to my car or carpet. Then, the fewer needles, the less one has to decorate.

My favorite time to go Christmas shopping is on Christmas Eve. Last year I drove around Ala Moana Shopping Center for two hours looking for a parking place and then only had half an hour to shop. Obviously, half the population of Oahu are also procrastinators. The "goodwill toward men" attitude doesn't go into effect until after the last shoppers push and shove their way through the last open register.

People are downright rude. They grab, push, shove and otherwise display their Christmas spirit. I saw two little old

ladies fighting over the last Englebert Humperdink Christmas album. And a flustered young man buying a size 42 nightie for his five-foot, two-inch, 110-pound wife, who was patiently waiting around the corner being jostled by other hurried shoppers.

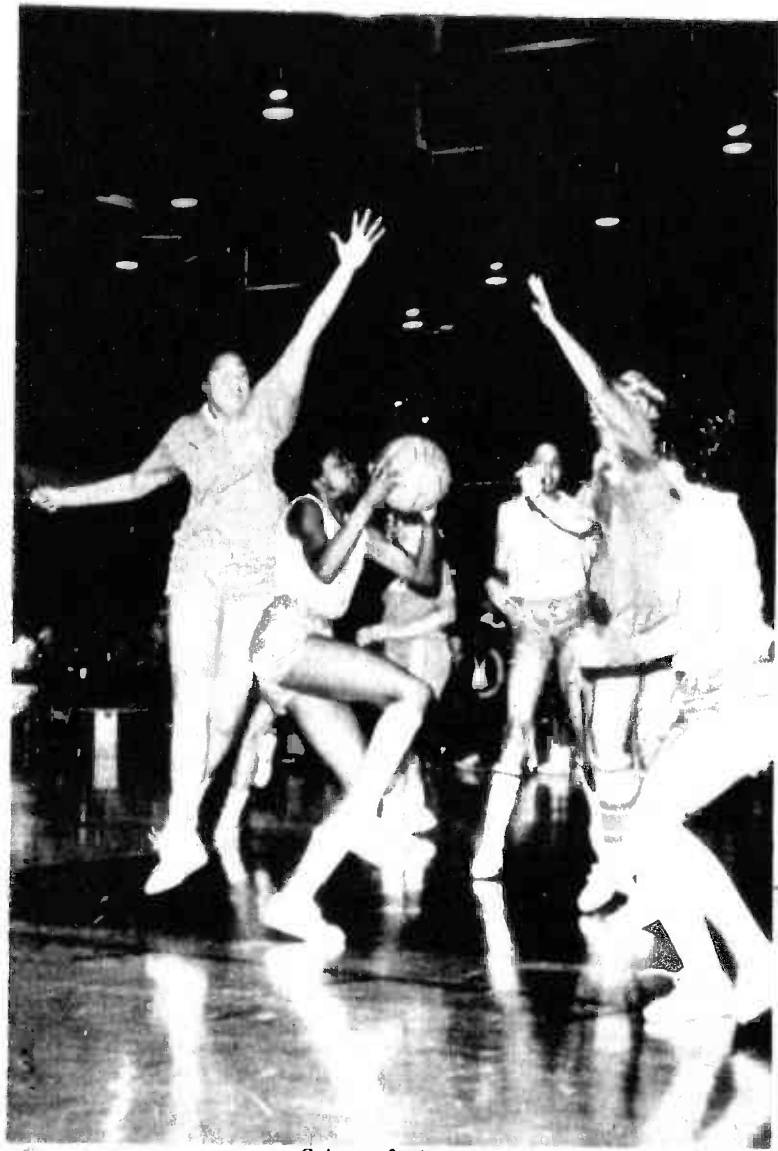
Oh, and Christmas cards. I mailed mine already. Of course they were addressed and stamped last year. Fifty people will be paying 2 cents postage on their cards.

Well, I'd better wrap this up before it has to go in next year's paper. Merry Christmas!



"Over it or through it, you gotta stop at the main gate!"





Going up for two

## Women's team has heart

Story and Photos by Sgt Pepper Davis

"It's going to be a good season. We'll be in contention and won't be blown away. The girls have too much heart to let that happen," commented Staff Sergeant Sam Davis, coach of the Air Station's women's basketball team.

As far as anyone can recall, this year is the first time a women's basketball team has been formed at the Air Station, and SSgt Davis is bubbling with enthusiasm and optimism about their future.

Since forming in October the team has recovered from several ups and downs, and has leveled into a stable squad. According to the coach, his players were nervous at first about doing their thing in front of spectators. But now the stage fright has vanished and the 13 cagers regard fans as much as part of the game as the goals, clock and officials.

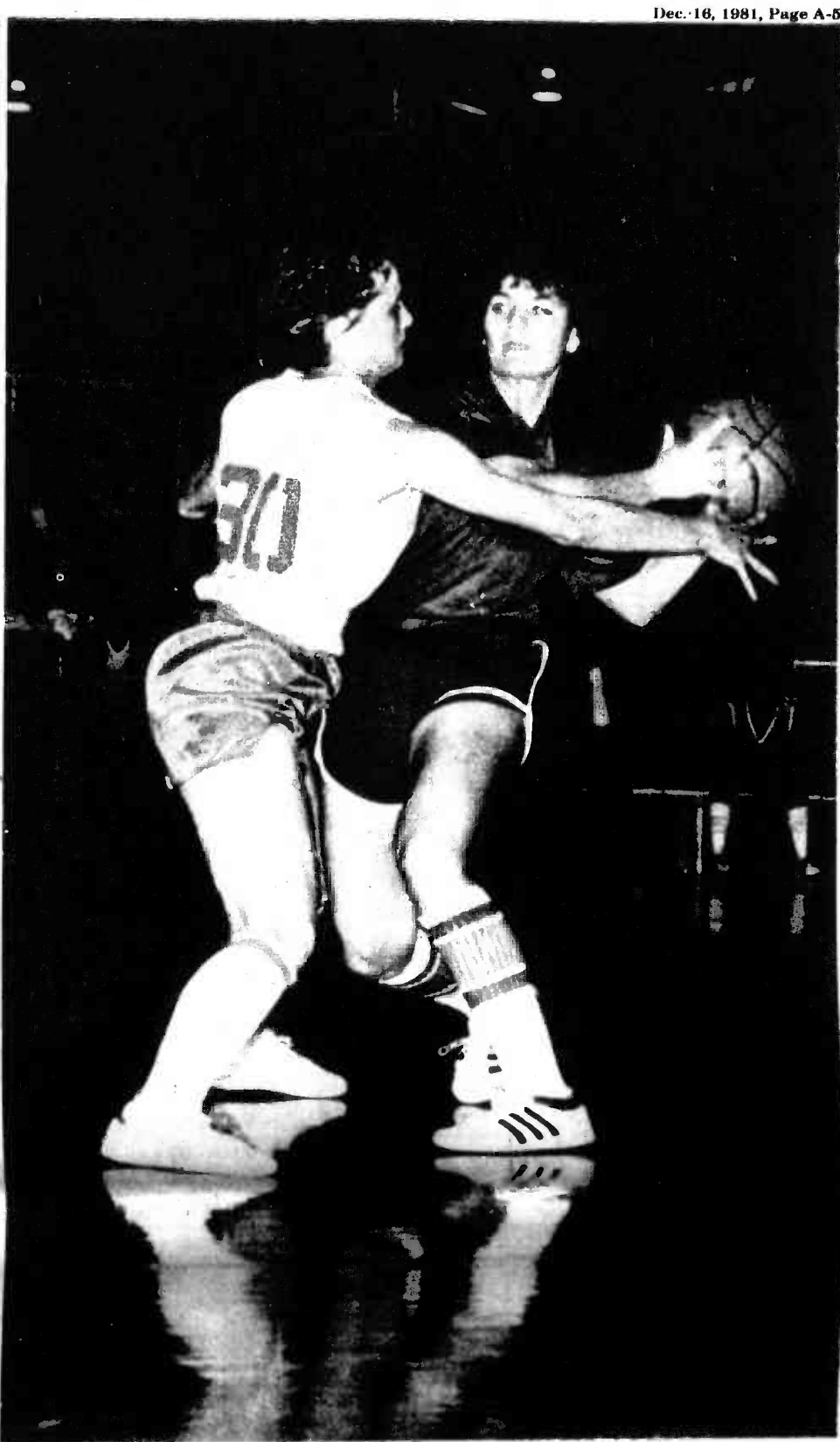
So far the women's team has played six games, but their league is somewhat unusual. They compete in a combined military-civilian league, so it is possible for them to conclude the

season with two championships: one in the military category, and the other in the civilian bracket. However, their games against the civilian squads are not counted in their military standing, and vice versa. Presently the team's military record is no wins and one loss. They've been out-powered by the civilian teams. But SSgt Davis says he is not concerned with winning the civilian title. His team is still in a learning stage.

"The civilian teams have been playing together for a long time. Most of my players are new to the game, but they're interested in what they're doing. We're shaping up into a pretty good team, and I'm satisfied," he said.

SSgt Davis went on to say that he feels his squad can win the title in the military division, which will be a step closer toward their goal of competing in the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Basketball Tournament at Iwakuni, Japan in January.

He says they have the talent and the desire, so now they are polishing up on the academics of the sport.



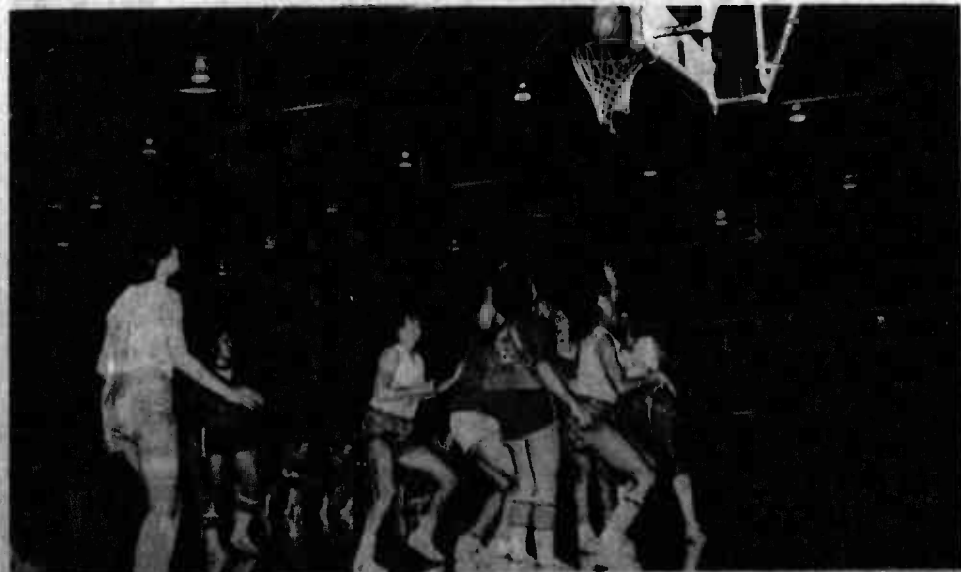
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Getting position



On the move

# Units to receive new commanders

Marine Air Base Squadron-24 and Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165 will both receive new Commanding Officers during a multiple change of command ceremony Dec. 17. The ceremony will begin at 3 p.m. on the parking ramp between Hangars 101 and 102.

Lieutenant Colonel Marion Stone will relinquish command of MAB-24 and take over command of HMM-165. Lieutenant Colonel Myles Still will conclude his tour as the Executive Officer of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212 and become the Commanding Officer of MAB-24. Lieutenant Colonel Gary Thiry will turn over command of HMM-165 and assume duties as the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3 for the 1st Marine Brigade.



LtCol Marion Stone

LTCOL STONE, A NATIVE of Phillips, Tex., enlisted in the Marine Corps in December 1959. In 1961 he was commissioned a second lieutenant and designated a Naval Aviator.

In 1966, LtCol Stone flew with Marine Composite Reconnaissance Squadron-1 at Da Nang in the Republic of Vietnam. Later, while attached to Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-513 at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C., he requested a transfer from fixed-wing aircraft to helicopters and, in 1970 was assigned to Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-163 at Marble Mountain in Vietnam.

LtCol Stone also served as the Plans Officer in the Plans and Policies Department, Headquarters Marine Corps from 1978 to 1981. He arrived at the Air Station in February of this year and has served as the Commanding Officer of MAB-24 since June. LtCol Stone will become the Commanding Officer of HMM-165.

THE LIEUTENANT COLONEL is a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College. His decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with 39 strike flight awards.

He and his wife, Erna, have one daughter, Cathy.

LtCol Still was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the Naval Academy in 1966 and received his Radar Intercept Officer wings in 1967. From September 1968 to October 1969 he flew more than

430 combat missions from Chu Lai in the Republic of Vietnam. He returned stateside and served three years instructing Radar Intercept Officers at the Naval Air Station, Glynco, Ga.

In June 1977 LtCol Still returned to the Naval Academy where he served as the Intramural Officer and Company Officer until June 1980.

HE HAS COMPLETED TopGun training at the Navy Fighter Weapons School, Naval Air Station, Miramar, Calif. His decorations include three single mission Air Medals with 35 strike flight awards and the Navy Commendation Medal.

LtCol Still joined the Lancers of VMFA-212 in July 1980 as the



LtCol Myles Still

Operations Officer and Executive Officer. He will now take over command of MAB-24.

LtCol Still is married to the former Georgiana Schmidt. They have three children, Nate, Dan and Allyson.

LtCol Thiry was born in Green Bay, Wis. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1960 and was accepted for the Marine Aviation Cadet Program in 1961. He received his commission as a second lieutenant in 1962 when he was only 19 years old. In 1963 LtCol Thiry was designated a Naval Aviator.

WHILE ASSIGNED AS THE Operations Officer for HMM-264 at Marine Corps Air Station (11), New River, N.C. in the mid-1960s, he participated in a Caribbean cruise, a Steelpike Operation in Spain and a deployment to Norway.

In 1966 LtCol Thiry served as the Administration Officer for HMM-363 in Vietnam. While there he specialized in medical evacuation flights and accumulated more than 1,000 flight hours.

LtCol Thiry was one of the first 20 Marines selected for the transition to the AH-1G Cobra helicopter in 1969. He attended four months of Army training before joining Marine Light Helicopter Squadron-367 in Vietnam.

In 1973 he arrived at the Air Station to serve as the Commanding Officer of the Cobra Detachment and as the Operations Officer for Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24. In 1977 he attended the Naval War

College and was sent to the U.S. Taiwan Defense Command as an Operations Plans Officer in 1978.

LTCOL THIRY RETURNED to the Air Station in 1979 to serve as the Operations Officer for Marine Aircraft Group-24 and later as the Commanding Officer of HMM-165. Following the change of command ceremony, LtCol Thiry will serve as the Assistant Chief of Staff, for the 1st Marine Brigade.

His ribbons and medals include five Distinguished Flying Crosses, the Bronze Star Medal with "V", the Defense Meritorious Medal, the Air Medal with 65 strike flight awards, the Joint Service Combat Medal, the Navy Commendation Medal with "V" and "bronze star", the Combat Action Ribbon and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with bronze star.

LtCol Thiry and his wife, Sharon, have two daughters, Laurie and Deborah.



LtCol Gary Thiry

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by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

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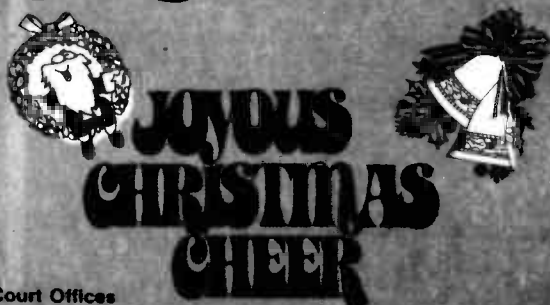
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# Celebrations

**Air Station facilities offer numerous unit party sites**

by PFC Todd Ramsburg

If your unit is planning a get-together some time soon, these few tips could be of some help.

Individual units can reserve one of several picnic areas aboard the Air Station through Special Services. Sites available for reservation include the Fort Hase picnic area, the Hale Koa Beach pavillion, Coleman Field and the 19th Puka.

The Fort Hase picnic area, located on the northern shore of the Air Station near the Rifle Range, offers a covered pavillion, fishing and a beach protected by a coral reef. On a clear day, the neighboring island of Molokai can be seen peeking above the horizon.

The Hale Koa Beach pavillion provides

swimming and snorkling as well as having plenty of room for other activities. The beach can be found on the far side of West Field near the Naval Ocean Systems Center.

If softball is your game, check out Coleman Field. Besides several softball diamonds, Coleman Field offers plenty of shade from the hot Hawaiian sun. If you begin running low on liquid refreshment, the 7-Day Store is just across the street.

For indoor parties, there's the 19th Puka. For \$20 Marines from your unit can enjoy themselves all day, safe from unexpected guests such as rain. The 19th Puka also comes equipped with a full kitchen, a bar and a large barbeque pit

right outside the door. An additional \$25 deposit is required, which will be returned if the area is cleaned up after your party.

It should also be pointed out that all of these locations have both male and female restroom facilities.

Now that you have a place to party, how about food? Food can be obtained from the dining facility if you submit a list of signatures of the people attending the event. The Marines receiving the food must have a meal card and be authorized to eat in the dining hall. The list of names should be turned in to the dining facility office at least a week ahead of time.

Special Services' Warehouse can supply many of your recreational needs. Athletic gear available for

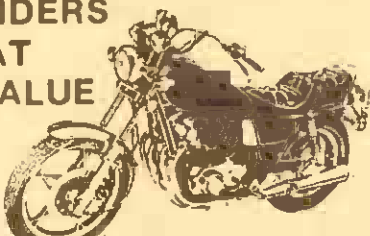
renting includes gear for badminton, volleyball, softball, boogie boarding and snorkling.

Marines stationed in Hawaii have an abundance of picnic areas at their disposal.

This fact, combined with the warm year-round weather, gives Marines numerous opportunities for enjoying themselves. Special Services can make a good time even better.

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# Registration simplifies bicycle ID

by Sgt Ernie Carter

Soaring gas prices and a fitness conscious America are causing an annual increase in bicycle sales. Along with the increase in sales has come an increase in theft.

Master Sergeant Philip Johnson, Crime Prevention Officer at the Air Station's Security Department, said that in a 90-day period from September through November, 35 bicycles were reported

stolen. The bikes had an average price of \$114 with a combined cost of nearly \$4,000.

Some of these bikes were stolen and later abandoned, to be discovered and collected by the military police. The bicycles are released to Sergeant Ron Bouvrette, the evidence, and lost and found non commissioned officer.

According to Sgt Bouvrette, 55 bicycles have been turned over

to him since January. And, of those 55, only seven were returned to their owners.

"The biggest problem, is that people just don't check with us about their bikes," the sergeant said. "And, it's so simple to

just drive into the parking lot and look on the rack."

MSgt Johnson pointed out that some of the people who come to claim their bicycles are unable to identify them. They don't have any record of ownership or even the

bicycle's serial number. Without proof of ownership, the bicycles cannot be released.

MSgt Johnson stated that people are not complying with state and base regulations requiring bicycle

registration. It takes about 15 minutes to register a bicycle at any of the City and County of Honolulu's Satellite City Halls.

He related that bicycles are supposed to be registered within five days of purchase.

A record of the serial number is then kept on permanent file at city hall along with the owner's name. MSgt Johnson said that most of the work is done by the salesperson when a bike is purchased.

Unclaimed bicycles

are sent to the Defense Property Disposal Unit at Pearl City where they are sold at quarterly auctions. Sgt Bouvrette said that 26 bicycles have been sent to the disposal unit this year and 22 more will be sent soon.

MSgt Johnson said that now is a high theft period for bicycles. He advised parents who have purchased bikes for Christmas to register them. If a bicycle is stolen, Sgt Bouvrette reminds the owners to check with the Security Department.

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The Rockwell drawing, originally decorated a holiday dover of the Saturday Evening Post. The 1933 painting shows a cherubic Grandfather, riding his grandson's hobby horse. He's enjoying every minute of it; his grandson, hanging on behind, is wary — and a little scared.

Holidays were a favorite subject for Rockwell. He painted many Christmas covers for the Post.

Called "America's Favorite Artist," Rockwell had his drawings reproduced more than any other artist. Barefoot boys with fishing poles and idealized small town life were also frequent subjects.

The artist died in 1978. His widow lives in Stockbridge, Mass. where many of his original paintings are on display.

Christmas Seals are considered an American tradition. They can be placed on cards, seal letters, packages and presents.



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# Hazards hinder holiday happiness

by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

Many people feel that it is the colorful, sparkling Christmas lights that brighten the holiday season. In fact it is the Christmas Spirit, not the Christmas lights, that brighten the holidays, just as energy conservation and safety brighten the future.

It is because of the need to save energy that external Christmas lights will not be allowed at the Air Station again this year.

Also, there will be no decorating contests in the housing areas or within the units.

day decorations planned for the Air Station will be unlit displays at the main gate, a nativity scene along the H-3 entrance and street light decorations. A conservatively lit Christmas tree on Uluapan Center will be the Station's only lit Christmas display.

Within the housing areas, although lit Christmas trees and small inside window displays are authorized, no external Christmas lights are allowed. According to Master Sergeant Hal LeDrew, Noncommissioned Officer in Charge of the Station Inspector's Office,

there are no time restrictions for Christmas tree lights inside the home.

"WHEN THE electric bill runs more than a half a million dollars a month, you have to cut back somewhere," said MSgt LeDrew, explaining the Air Station's electrical situation and the need to ban external lights during the holidays. MSgt LeDrew added that the station's electric bill averages \$18,000 a day.

Energy conservation is only one of the areas of consideration during the holiday season. Safety is also very important. It can mean the difference

between a merry and a not-so-merry Christmas.

When selecting a tree to decorate your home this holiday season, choose one that has not dried out from prolonged storage. Keep the trunk in water at all times and check the water level daily. People claim that sugar and aspirin tablets added to the water keep the tree fresher longer.

**BEFORE SETTING** up the tree, saw the trunk off at an angle, about an inch above the original cut. This increases the surface area and allows the tree to absorb more water and nutrients.

Electric lights should be checked for frayed wires, loose connections and broken sockets before they are placed on the tree. All light sets should bear the Underwriters Laboratories (UL) label. Avoid plugging too many cords into one outlet and do not use electric lights on metallic artificial trees.

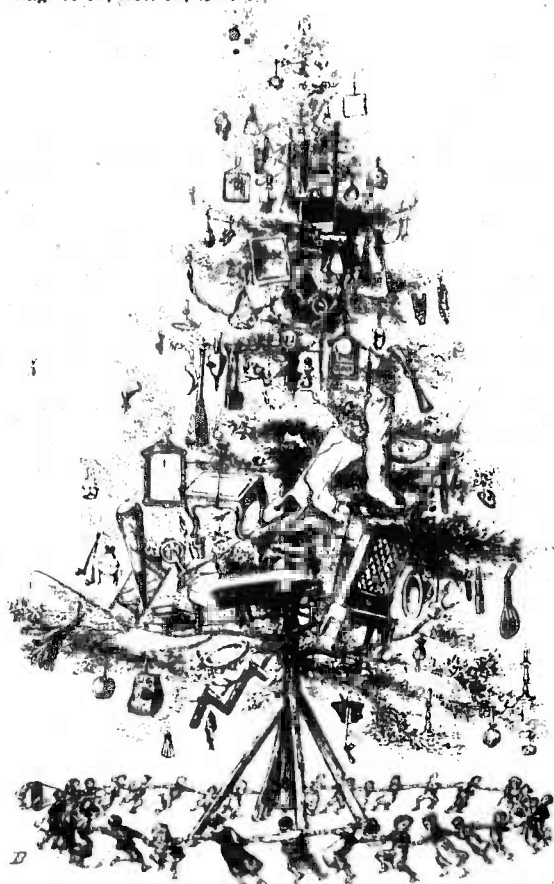
To save energy and to protect against fire hazards, be sure to turn Christmas tree lights off when you leave the house or go to bed. And, although burning candles add a special touch to any Christmas scene, they should never be used

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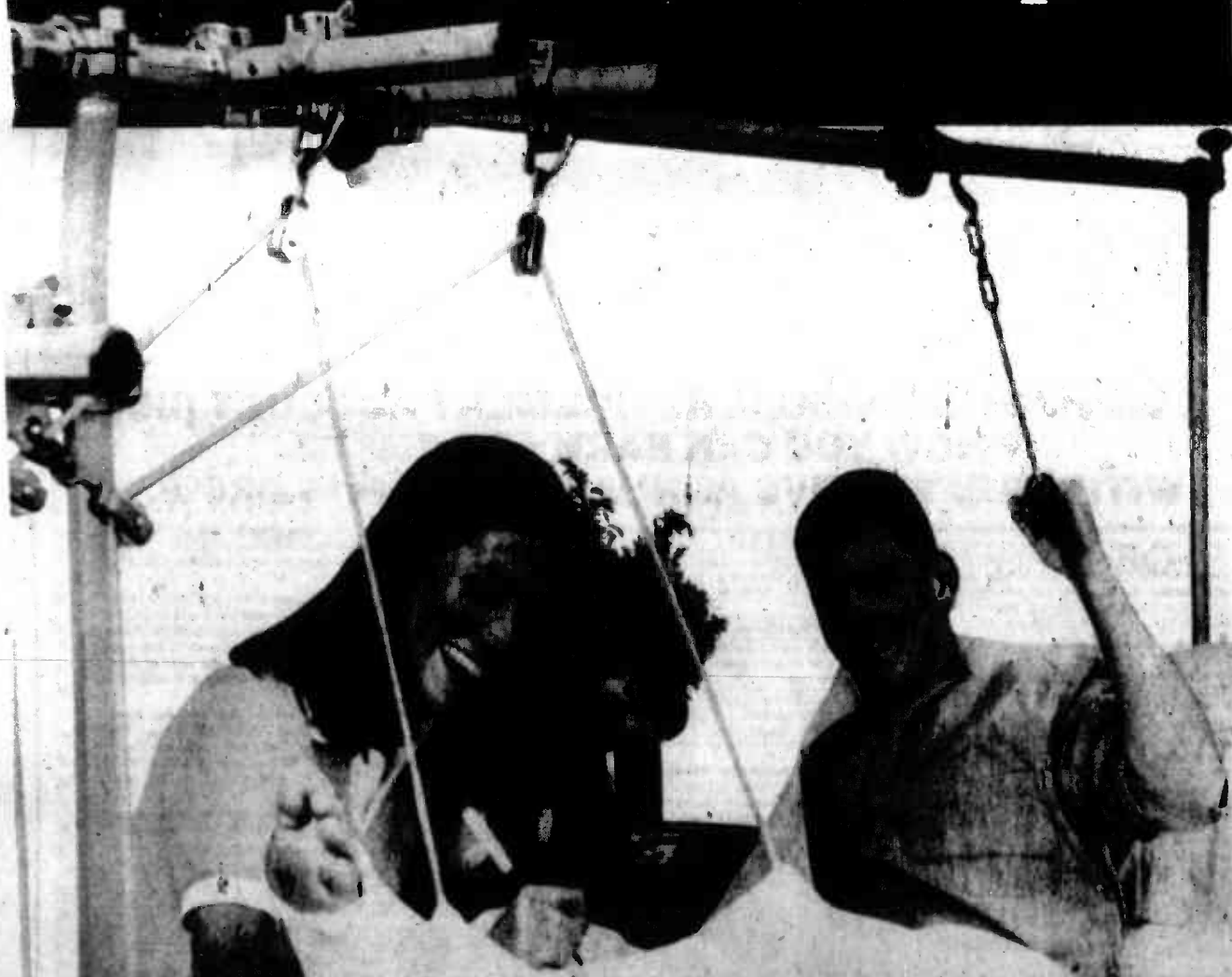
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## PFC Todd Ramsburg

Jim Ahuna-Danz, former Youth Director, Y.W.C.A. Kaneohe, has been named the new director of the Teen Centre. He succeeds Richard Cole, who is transferring to MCAS Cherry Point, N.C.

"Basically I do a lot of the things that the teens do," Ahuna-Danz said. "I've done almost anything dealing with youth and recreation."

Ahuna-Danz feels he come to the Air Station qualified to assume his new duties. Besides his two-year stint as youth director for the Y.W.C.A., he also holds a bachelor's degree in recreation from the University of Hawaii.

The new job encompasses many roles. When he's not with the teens, he's working with the community, distributing information and figuring out the budget. The Teen Centre is designed to

give dependent teenagers a place that they can call their own. Activities are constantly being planned to give the teens a chance to get together and have a good time.

Ahuna-Danz is quick to point out that, "This is the Teen Centre, and I'm not going to change anything without listening to them first."

Looking ahead to upcoming events, the Teen Centre will hold a

dance Saturday. The music begins at 8 p.m. and admission is \$1.

Reservations for The Palama Uka Campout will be taken until Dec. 20. The campout, Dec. 27 through Dec. 31, will cost \$25, which includes food, transportation, supervision and camp rental.

Under the leadership of Jim Ahuna-Danz the Teen Centre will continue to provide dependent teenagers with a variety of activities.

## New director takes charge



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# 3d Marines celebrate birthday

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The newly formed regiment saw action in such noted campaigns as Mexico in the early 1900s and the Dominican Republic from 1916 until 1922.

During the period of relative peace between wars, the 3d Regiment was redesignated to serve as a reserve unit. Stationed in San Francisco, the regiment was eventually disbanded in December 1937.

The Marine Corps expanded its forces during World War II. As part of this expansion, the 3d Regiment was reactivated June 16, 1942, at New River, N.C.

The regiment participated in the fighting on many Pacific islands. During the battle for Bougainville in 1943, two 3d Regiment sergeants received the Medal of Honor. In 1944 on Guam, two privates first class would also be awarded the nation's highest honor.

Following World War II, the regiment deployed to China to assist the Chinese Nationalist Forces against the communists.

With the outbreak of the Korean Conflict, the regiment began training in Hawaii, Japan and then Okinawa. It was elements of the 3d Marine Regiment which were used to help form the 1st Provisional Marine Air-Ground Task Force at Kaneohe, the ancestor of today's 1st Marine Brigade.

In early 1965 the 1st Battalion moved to Vietnam to provide security for Da Nang Air Base. While in Vietnam the regiment participated in 48 major operations and saw six of its Marines receive the Medal of Honor, including PFC James Anderson, after whom the 3d Marines dining facility is named.

After Vietnam the regiment was assigned to the 5th Marine Amphibious Brigade, Camp Pendleton, Calif. In April 1971 the regiment was transferred to the 1st Marine Division. It was to be a short stay. Two months later 3d Marines relocated to the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, and became the ground element of the 1st Marine Brigade.

## Maui park dedicated

A six-acre park on Maui was dedicated Nov. 14 to the memory of the 4th Marine Division leathernecks who were stationed there during World War II. That division, headquartered there between campaigns in the Marshall Islands, Saipan, Tinian and Iwo Jima, became known as Maui's own.

The park is the result of Major General Clifton Gates' dream. Before his death 10 years ago, MajGen Gates, former commander of the division, asked the 4th Marine Division Association to build a park at the site of Camp Maui.

The six-acre site was leased from Alexander and Baldwin Properties by Maui County in early 1981.

Beginning in April, Marines from Engineer Company, Brigade Service Support Group, journeyed monthly to Maui to construct the park.

The Kaneohe Marines cleared and fenced the site and constructed a roadway through the park. They also hauled lava rock from Haleakala to construct decorative walls at the entrance.

Finally the original 1954 monument was moved from its site on Kokomo Road and placed on a newly built foundation.

Maui Mayor Hannibal Tavares and three 4th Division Medal of Honor recipients, Colonel Joseph M. Chambers, Col Joseph J. McCarthy, and Richard K. Sorenson, attended the dedication ceremony.

Sergeant Jose Arreola and his engineer squad were honored at the ceremony for their efforts in making the park a reality.

The 3d Marine Regiment is unique in a number of ways. It is the largest regiment in the Marine Corps. It is the only regimental-sized Marine Corps unit to have organic artillery, reconnaissance and amphibious assault elements. And, it is the only Marine Corps combat unit to continuously both live and train with an air element.

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2	2	Let's Groove	Earth Wind & Fire
4	3	Blind Man In The Bleachers	Loyal Garner
1	4	Physical	Olivia Newton John
6	5	La La Means I Love You	Tierra
5	6	Oh No	Commodores
7	7	Our Lips Are Sealed	Go-Go's
13	8	I Can't Go For That (No Can Do)	Hall & Oates
9	9	Don't Stop Believin'	Journey
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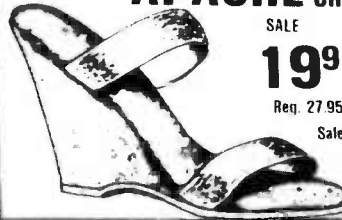
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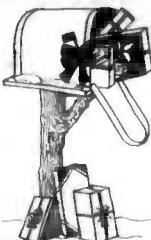
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# Established routes minimize school crossing dangers

by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

The 1981-82 school year is well under way but there are still problems concerning the safety of the children as they go to and from Mokapu Elementary School on the Air Station. Motorists, parents and students are not cooperating with each other to make this an accident-free school year.

One of the main safety hazards is that students are not following the established routes to and from Mokapu Elementary School. These routes are not only the safest but also the most heavily patrolled.

Mokapu Road. The most dangerous times of the day near Mokapu Elementary School are from 7:15 till 8 a.m. and 2 till 3 p.m., and on Wednesdays from 1 till 2:30 p.m.

According to a Station message dated Dec. 8, during these times the posted speed limits are insufficient to assure the safety of the children. "Motorists must slow down to meet conditions."

Also, some motorists are not stopping for school buses. The law states that motorists traveling in either direction must stop when the red lights on a school bus are flashing. Drivers may not proceed until the school bus resumes motion or the red lights stop flashing.

**CHILDREN HAVE BEEN WALKING** and riding their bicycles through motor pool and maintenance areas, through the Marine Corps Exchange Service Station and along Mokapu Road. Parents should advise their children the only school routes they should take are at the crossing lights on Lawrence Road, and at the school crossings on MacLachlan Road at Harris and at Cushman.

**SOME MOTORISTS AREN'T COMPLYING** with the directions of the volunteer adult school crossing guards located at various crossings along the authorized school routes. There have even been reports of the adult guards being nearly hit by passing cars.

The laws and regulations concerning safety near schools are for the protection of the children. It is the responsibility of parents, students and drivers to ensure complete safety near Mokapu Elementary School.

## Retraining

Transition board balances aviators and flight officers

HQMC, WASHINGTON — A transition/conversion training board will meet here during December to consider Marine Naval Aviators and Naval Flight Officers for retraining in different types of aircraft.

The Transition/Conversion Program helps balance NA and NFO shortages in different aircraft communities. "The program also provides NAs and NFOs with broader and more challenging career opportunities," said an aviation official here, "and serves as a source of retention incentive and facilitates the interchange of both professional and tactical expertise

within Marine Corps aviation."

According to the aviation official, "Transition is retraining from one aircraft community to another (Fixed-wing to rotary-wing, and vice-versa), while conversion is retaining to another type of aircraft within the same aircraft community."

The board, scheduled to convene Tuesday is soliciting 10 NFOs to transition to NA training, according to ALMAR 236/81. Eight NFOs are also sought for OV-10D conversion training.

The OV-10D program is a trial program to determine the effectiveness of using NFOs as OV-10D

Night Observation System Operators. Participants will undergo a modified Naval Aerial Observer Course at MCAS New River, N.C., and receive tactical Air Control Training if necessary.

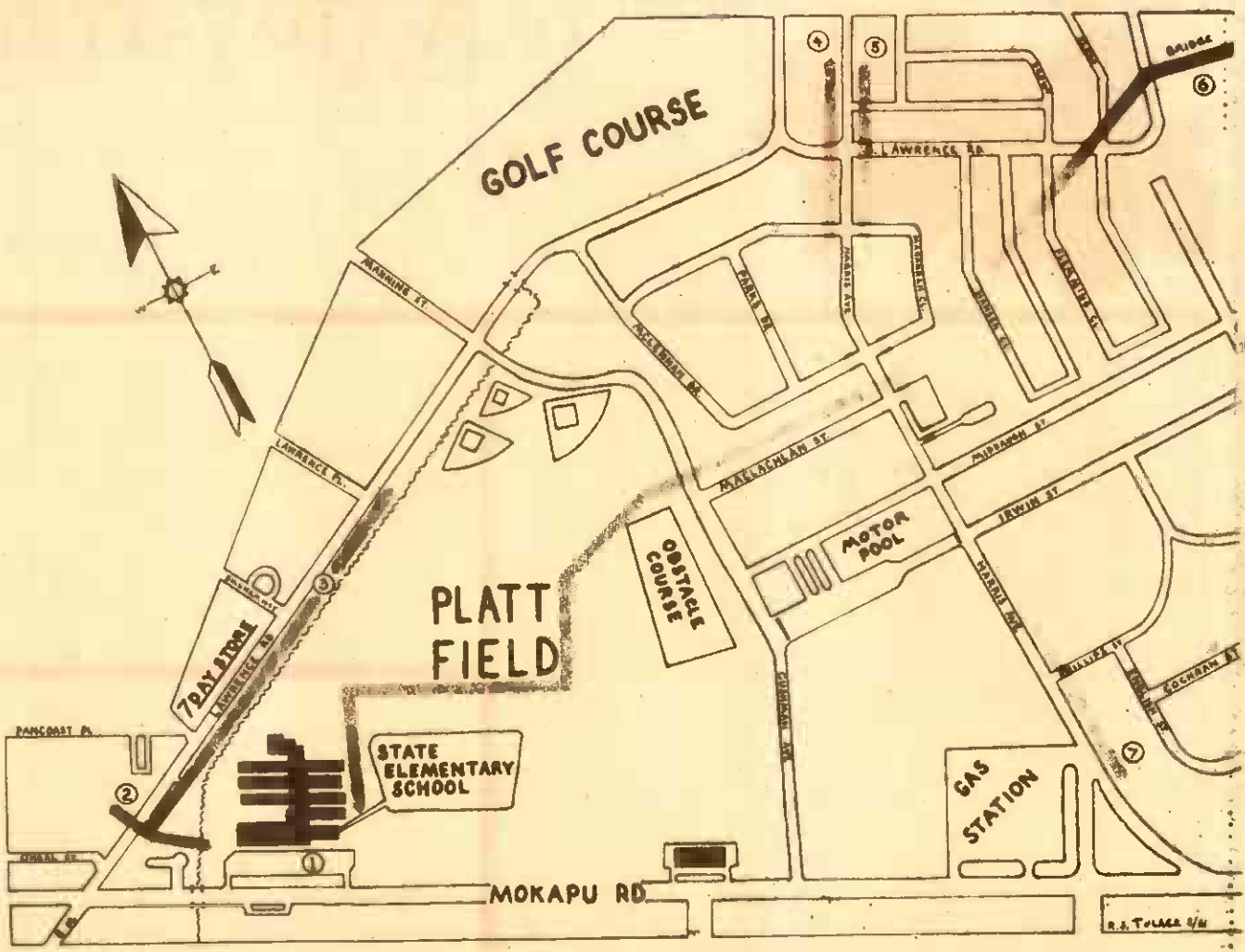
Four A-4 pilots (with rank of captain) are needed for participation in development of an AV-8 conversion syllabus. In addition, four NAs are being sought for C-9 Transition/Conversion Training. Applicants for C-9 training must have jet or multi-engine flight time/experience in T-2, A-4 or KC-130 aircraft.

Four company grade NAs are needed for conversion to CH-53E

to fill the remaining billets in Marine Navy Helicopter Squadrons 464 and 465.

According to the ALMAR, tactical jet and KC-130 transition training has been suspended for FY82 because of increased replacement aircrew and refresher training.


Conversion/Transition Training for the FA-18 program will be announced at a later date, according to the ALMAR.



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## Three Hawaii Marines dared the ultramarathon

by LCpl Charlie Marshall

This weekend more than 7,000 Honolulu Marathon runners left Aloha Tower, ran around Diamond Head and finished the 26-mile run at Kapiolani Park.

Imagine a race where this is the halfway point. The runners have to turn around and finish the race at its starting point... in less than eight hours and 15 minutes.

**THIS "ULTRAMARATHON,"** otherwise known as the London to Brighton, is an annual road running race in its 31st year.

This year three Marines from Kaneohe Bay stepped off with the 171 other runners in an attempt to tackle the 53-mile 856-yard trek to the seaside town of Brighton, England.

Sept. 27 as Big Ben chimed at 7 a.m., Master Sergeant Thomas

Bishop, Gunnery Sergeant Herbert "Buzzy" Baer and Sergeant Michael Hoffman left Westminster Bridge and headed for Croydon, a town 10 miles away. The time they were shooting for was 1:32.

Twenty-two Americans were among the starters. The course, across the countryside of England, has attracted all types of runners from antique cars to cycling. But this was the race that would separate the pros from the novices. The best time so far was five hours, 10 minutes and 46 seconds.

To finish the race within the prescribed time limit the Marine trio had to travel an average speed of nine and one-quarter minutes per mile.

**AFTER PASSING THE** first checkpoint it was on to Redhill,

another 10 miles away. The minimum requirement there was 3:15. The Hawaii Marines passed this point at 2:46 into the race.

Mile after agonizing mile the Americans ran over waves of hills and down through valleys, being ever so cautious of exposed drains and gutters.

"When we reached the 35-mile mark, the rain started to come down," stated GySgt Baer, a recent recipient of a 1000 mile certificate. "It rained for about three miles and then stopped, but there were overcast skies throughout the rest of the race."

By the time the Marines reached Crawley they were just under the time limit, but there were 10 minutes between their times. Now each man was on his own and another 23 miles separated them from the finish line. The leader had passed this checkpoint

more than an hour and one-half earlier.

**UPON REACHING** Bolney, the 39-mile mark, Sgt Hoffman passed this point a mere three minutes before the limit. Not far after this mark Sgt Hoffman had to drop out. GySgt Baer followed 15 minutes later at 6:21. MSgt Bishop didn't make the limit and his times were no longer recorded.

Forty-six miles outside of London was Pyecombe, the last checkpoint before the finish line. Only 112 runners still remained in contention including GySgt Baer. Although he was 30 minutes behind schedule, his time was good enough to allow him to continue the last leg of the race.

He passed what runners refer to as "the Valley of Shattered Dreams" and started down the other side of Dale Hill. Its summit

marked the beginning of the final seven-mile descent to the sea.

A little more than an hour later GySgt Baer entered the town of Brighton, 35 minutes over the limit and the second to last person to obtain a time for the race.

**GYSGT BAER DIDN'T** receive a medal or a trophy or a belt but he did finish the 53-mile, 856-yard journey. It's a run so physically taxing that the Mayor of Brighton refers to it as "a race in which none other provides a greater display of stamina and sportsmanship."

"We were physically ready for the run," claimed MSgt Bishop, "but psychologically we weren't. They didn't block traffic for the race and you're running on the main highway to Brighton with motor cars racing by at 40 to 50 mph."

The fourth Marine running in the event and the only one who finished within the prescribed time was Master Gunnery Sergeant Tom Knoll of HQMC. MGySgt Knoll crossed the finish line 98th with a time of 6:59:53. After the grueling test of endurance, the three Hawaii-based Marines spent a 10-day holiday sightseeing in London.

**"WE SAW EVERYTHING,"** exclaimed Sgt Hoffman. "Buckingham Place, Tower of London, the changing of the guard, anything there was to see we saw."

As the trio looks back, they can proudly say that they participated in one of the most physically exhausting tests to a runner... the ultramarathon... the road running race from London to Brighton.

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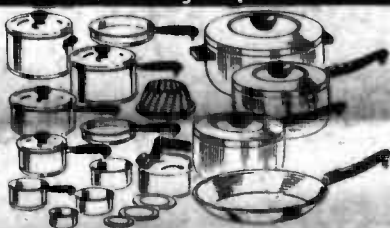
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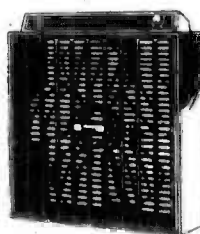
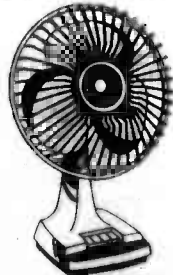
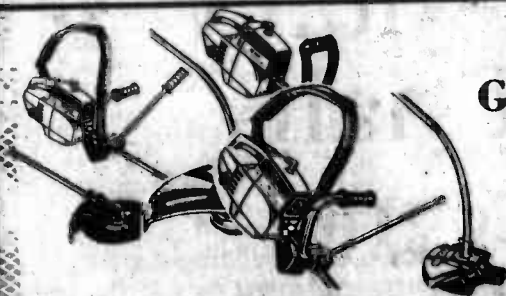
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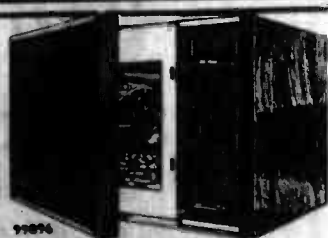
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# Colonel passes 10,000 mile mark

by Sgt Nora Parrish

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii — For many people, running the physical fitness test is a feat in itself, and to dream of running a marathon would be as close to the starting line as they would get.

Colonel William Seymour, G-4 operations officer, has surpassed the restrictions of the PFT's three miles when it comes to running. He has achieved what many people would say is the ultimate goal. Not only has he completed six marathons, but June 29 he finished the last leg of 10,000 miles, run over the past three years. Now the Colonel is on his way to the next 10,000.

THE AVID runner did not have a life-long dream of being a marathon runner. "I saw the Honolulu Marathon on television and thought it looked like a lot of fun, so I made a New Year's resolution to run it," the Colonel said.

The father of three finished his first marathon in Honolulu with a time of 3:01. "My best time was 2:52 at the Maui Marathon this past March," he commented. "I would like to run a 2:40 sometime."

I think that's a reasonable goal." Running isn't the only sport the Colonel has participated in during the years. He's always been a competitive sportsman and has enjoyed football, baseball and golf.

"I really enjoyed playing golf but I haven't picked up a golf club since I started running in 1978," said Col Seymour.

IT TOOK A lot of hard work for the Colonel to achieve the 10,000-mile mark. He ran an average of 10 to 15 miles per day with 30- or 40-mile runs on weekends. "It's been a slow process of build-up over the past three years," explained Col Seymour. "I've had to adjust my training schedule to my physical condition at the time, and run at a reasonable pace."

As words of advice to people who are considering a marathon or any long distance running, Col. Seymour said, "Do it easily and gradually so running will become a lifetime activity. It is enjoyable. If a person runs too hard or too fast at first, he will probably become injured, then running will hurt and not be enjoyable."



10,000 MILES DOWN, MORE TO GO — Colonel William Seymour, G-4 Operations Officer, is presented a trophy and certificate by Max Telford, "The Super-Marathon Man" during a running clinic at the Exchange for running 10,000 miles over the past three years.

Photo by Sgt Nora Parrish



Photo by LCpl Charlie Marshall

THE GOLD TEAM — The nucleus of the Hawaii Marine Gold Team (left to right) is Corporal Joe Flannery, Sergeant Robert Beyer, Staff Sergeant Ron Welsh, Cpl Steve Van Guilder and Sgt Dennis Hairston.

## Gold team

### Runners keep Marine Corps' name in winner's circle

by LCpl Charlie Marshall

The Hawaii Marine Gold Team, a group of Marine runners stationed throughout Hawaii, have been winning races for the past six years.

This elite team participates in runs ranging from marathons to relays.

Currently under the direction of Captain Douglas Wood, the first finisher of the 1980 Marine Corps Marathon, the Gold Team has earned the respect of other clubs by finishing first in most of the runs they

enter. This year alone they took the Perimeter Run (a grueling race around Oahu covering 136 miles), the 40-mile Coca-Cola Relays, the Arizona Memorial Run and numerous other races.

After the 57-mile Schofield Relays the team decided not to enter races in any more military categories because, in the words of Sergeant Robert Beyer, "We win too easily. We've advanced from the military league of runners and are on the same caliber

as professionals."

The nucleus of this year's team comes primarily from the Air Station, however, Corporal "Steeple Joe" Flannery, winner of the EOD Half Marathon for two consecutive years, is a member of Camp H.M. Smith's Security Department.

Sgt Dennis Hairston who works for the Commander-in-Chief, Pacific Fleet and Sgt Beyer ran this year's Marine Corps Marathon. Using the buddy system the duo finished the 26 miles in under three hours. In fact, Sgt Beyer was the

third Marine finisher and crossed the line at 2:29:13.

Staff Sergeant Ron Welsh and Corporal Steve Van Guilder, Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 12th Marines, 1st Marine Brigade, and two other members Cpl Rafael Luna and Capt Ed Williams who are on the injured reserve list, complete the team's roster.

The team keeps in shape by running approximately 80 miles a week. Because of the distance in duty stations, most of the group runs are on the

weekend. When the club does get together for a weekend run they usually stretch out 17 to 21 miles at a time.

"We've had offers from outside sponsors but we want to run under the Marine Corps name. The top three relay teams in the state have sponsors and we're just as good as they are," stated Cpl Flannery.

"We are all in the Corps and I think we could help keep the Corps' name in the winner's circle."

The Gold Team is presently looking for

superior runners to join the team and keep its tradition going. Interested persons are urged to contact Capt Wood at 257-2767 or Sgt Beyer at 257-3660.

### Stay Marine

## All-Sports clinic set

Hawaii's Second Annual All-Sports Clinic featuring seminars in football, baseball, boxing and physical conditioning will be held Jan. 30 at the Sheraton-Waikiki Hotel.

The announcement was made by Earl Seaman, President of Skateland of Hawaii, Inc., sponsors of the clinic.

According to Seaman, a number of well-known national and local coaches have agreed to participate in the day-long clinic. They include Jim Lefebvre, coach for the San Francisco Giants; Keith Hernandez, first baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals and the National League's

Most Valuable Player in 1978; Dick Phillips, former manager of the Hawaii Islanders; Les Murakami, head coach for the University of Hawaii baseball team; Don Coryell, head coach for the San Diego Chargers;

Danny White, star quarterback and punter for the Dallas Cowboys; and Dick Tomey, head coach for the University of Hawaii football team.

Also Marvin Gordon, President of the United States Amateur Boxing and Coaches Association; Todd Bristow, United States Boxing "Coach of the Year"; John De Luna, former conditioner for the Dallas Cowboys, San Fran-

cisco Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers; and Prins, head coach for the University of Hawaii Swimming Team; and Alison Brundage, Hawaii body building champion.

Seaman added that the clinic, which will be held 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., will feature a wide variety of seminars in football, baseball, boxing and physical conditioning designed for both coaches and players. Cost for the all-day clinic is \$10.00.

Further information concerning the clinic, including specific seminar subjects to be given, may be obtained by calling Seaman at 456-3602.

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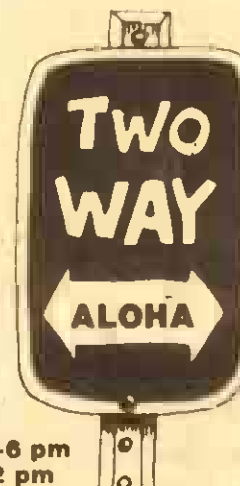






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## 1981 Honolulu Marathon

More than 7000 runners crowded the starting line (above) for the Ninth Annual Honolulu Marathon Sunday. (Left) Sergeant Dennis Hairston of Commander-in-Chief, Pacific nears the finish line and was the first active duty Marine to complete the 26-mile 385-yard test of endurance. Patti Lyons-Catalano approaches the finish line to claim her title for the fourth consecutive year with a new course record for women at 2:33:35.



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# Kokokahi presents gymfest

The Sixth Annual Aloha Gymfest, to be held Sunday and Monday at King Intermediate School, will have its qualifying sessions beginning at 1 and 7 p.m. Sunday and at 11 a.m. Monday. Finals are scheduled for 7 Monday Association. Among the seven team members is 14-year-old Eui

Yasuda who competed in last year's gymfest as a member of the Switopia Gymnastic Club from Kyoto, Japan. Yasuda placed fifth on the balance beam.

Kazushi Hironaka, a coach with the Japan Junior Team, brought his Switopia team to the gymfest in 1977 when they won the team championship and in January, 1981 they were a close runner-up to National Academy of Artistic Gymnastics of Eugene, Ore.

Also competing in the gymfest is a team from the Australian Institute of Sport. Coach Kazuya Honda was the team's coach in the World Championships in Moscow. The team has been on the road since Nov. 7 traveling first to Moscow, then to Japan for the Chunichi Cup Women's Gymnastics Meet. The team has just finished a match against Utah State University.

Teams from California State University-Fullerton, University of Montana and University of Washington will also take part in the competition. Tickets are available from Kokokahi gymnasts and through the HITS outlets at Special Services.



BALANCED AND BEAMING — Nadine Ueoka displays the style and grace that earned her the current Hawaiian State Champion title in the balance beam. The 16-year-old Class I gymnast is also the runner-up in the uneven parallel bars, floor exercise, vault and all-around.

## You Ask For It steals title with five runs in last inning

by LCpl Charlie Marshall

A lead-off single by Staff Sergeant Joe Rameriz in the bottom of the seventh inning started a five run rally which enabled "You Ask For It" to slip past Brew Crew 13-12 and take the Winter Softball League championship Friday at Pollock Field.

BREW CREW LOST TO THE NEWLY crowned champions earlier in the double-elimination playoffs, but won every game after including the first game of the doubleheader Friday night.

In that contest Brew Crew simply out-hit their opponents 15 to 12 which led to 14 runs. A stunned You Ask For It could only score 11.

Sergeant Scott Nobles, selected as the season's most valuable player by his teammates, scored his only RBI as he doubled over the fence to bring home SSgt Rameriz and start the scoring in the first inning. SSgt Bill Luikens reached first on an error and scored along with Sgt Nobles as SSgt Lonnie Simmons singled to give his team a 3-0 lead.

Brew Crew did the bulk of their scoring in the first as they went through the batting order. Singles by Lance Corporal Ken Simpson and Corporal Scott Watkins turned into runs as Ken Leshar doubled, followed by Cpl Barry Center hitting into a fielder's choice. SSgt Butch Matson, LCpl Dave Ellis and Sgt Jethro Hogans continued with the singles and eventually scored to end the inning 6-3.

THEY ADDED TWO MORE RUNS in the second and halted You Ask For It until the top of the fourth inning.

In the top of the fifth, SSgt Ramirez' double over the right field fence was followed by an intentional walk given to Sgt Nobles, who had doubled in two previous trips to the plate. SSgt Simmons scored both of the base runners as he doubled and closed the gap, 10-6.

Brew Crew returned by adding two more runs in the bottom of the fifth as First Lieutenant Robert Kovac belted a home run scoring Cpl Gary Tardie who had reached first by a fielder's choice.

You Ask For It scored one in the sixth and four in the seventh but it was no match for the 14 runs Brew Crew had tallied.

### GAME 2

A highly motivated Brew Crew returned for the second game and took total control right up to the bottom of the seventh inning. Leading 12-8 Brew Crew fell apart and allowed five runs to score as You Asked For It spent their final time at bat.

YOU ASK FOR IT scored only one earned run in the final game and capitalized on the 12 Brew Crew errors to snatch the victory right out from under their noses.

You Asked For It lost a 4-3 lead after the first inning when Sgt Hogans and Cpl Tardie, who had both singled, scored on a 1st Lt Kovac fielder's choice and a LCpl Simpson sacrifice.

Brew Crew maintained the lead as SSgt Matson's single was converted into a run by Cpl Tardie who lined a base hit into right field. LCpl Ellis scored after singling along with Cpl Tardie on LCpl Simpson's double.

They added two in the fourth and two in the fifth before their bats suddenly went idle.

SCORING TWO RUNS IN THE bottom of the fifth, You Asked For It was down 12-8 entering the bottom of the seventh.

SSgt Rameriz singled, then went to second as Sgt Nobles was intentionally walked. Back-to-back singles by SSgts Luikens and Simmons scored two of the runs and the third scored as Sgt Hogans was charged with a fielding error.

A sacrifice by Master Sergeant Dave Burnett scored the tying run and SSgt James Tatem lined a single to score Sgt "Taco" Blanton who was pinch running for Sgt Warren Worchester.

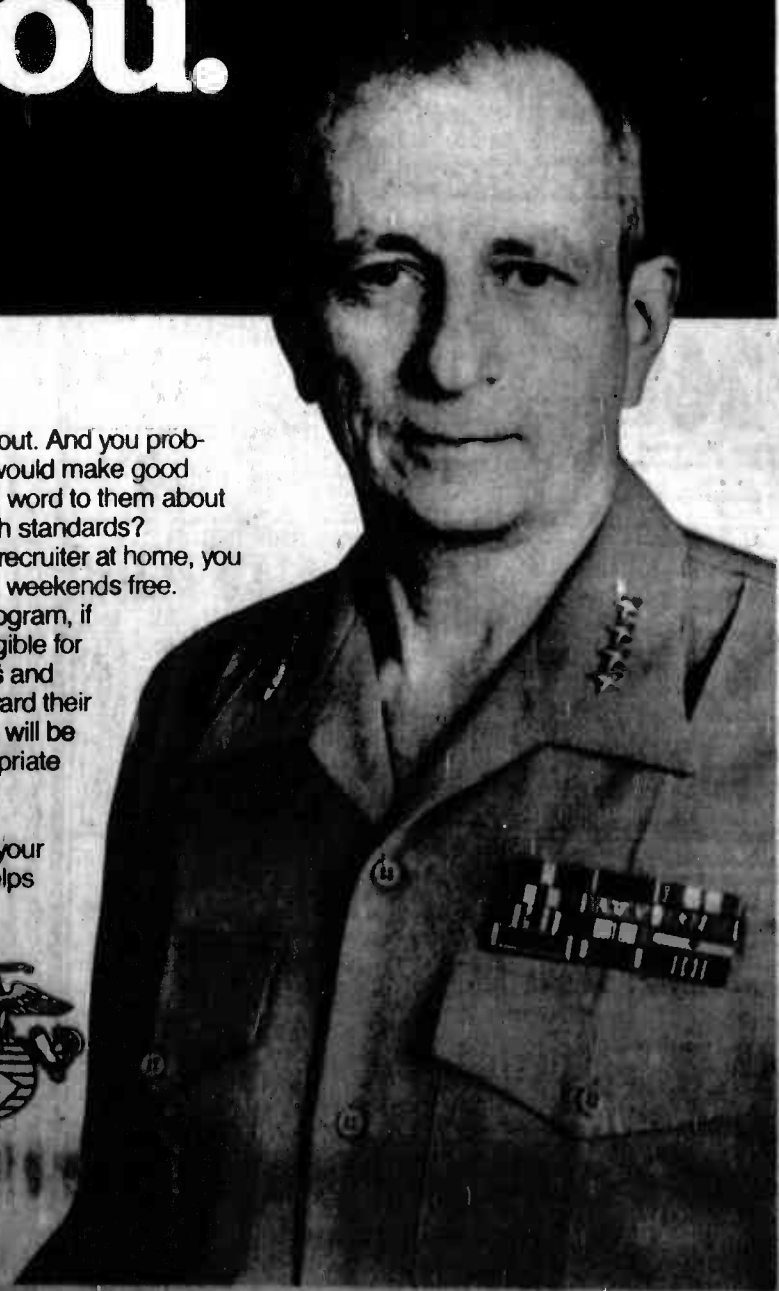
It was an upset for Brew Crew who had come so far only to be beaten in the last inning of the last game.

You Asked For It's first baseman, 1st Lt Bill Clyde earned the golden glove award with his seven put-outs and five assists for the doubleheader and 26 put-outs and nine assists for the playoff series.

The final standings are as follows:

Western Division	W	L
You Asked For It	16	2
Brew Crew	13	6
K-Bay	10	5
Arties	4	11
Alfa 1/12	3	15
Eastern Division	W	L
Rag Bats	12	5
VMFA-212	11	6
Lasers	9	9
Softballers	9	8
Maters Raiders	5	9
Pacific Division	W	L
Misfits	12	2
CSC	10	6
Supply Co.	5	11
Hele-On	2	14
Oops Platoon	1	17

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## Sportsnotes

The Marines vs. Army boxing smoker is scheduled for Saturday at Conroy Bowl, Schofield Barracks. Approximately 10 matches make up the program with the first one starting at 7 p.m.

The Hawaii Masters Track Club is sponsoring two track meets at Kaiser High School Sunday and Dec. 27. People interested in participating in the 5K walk, 400 meter run, long jump, pole vault and hammer can contact Jerry Price in the Athletics Office at 257-3108/3620/3258.

The original Ironman World Triathlon will be conducted Feb. 6 at Kailua-Kona. Entry blanks are available at the Athletics Office.

Coach Sergeant Paul Foote (257-2216/2949) is conducting wrestling practices daily at Hangar 103. Competition starts in early January.

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# Paradise Pastimes

**BEYOND THE GATES** — The public is invited to the admission-free Army Hawaii Theater Guild production of "The Miracle Worker" at the Schofield Barracks Drama Center at 7:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

Children of all ages will be admitted to all performances of the play, which portrays one of the most moving triumphs of our time. For reservations call 655-9081.

**HONOLULU** — Friends of the Ballet will sponsor five performances of the holiday favorite, "Nutteracker" by Tchaikovsky, Dec. 26, 27 and 28 at the Neal Blaisdell Concert Hall.

Dame Sonia Arova and her husband, Thor Sawowski, artistic directors of the Alabama School of Fine Arts, will serve as choreographers/directors for the production.

"Nutteracker," with a complete corps of dancers recruited from throughout Hawaii, will feature Shawn Black from Ballet Alabama as the Sugar Plum Fairy, Evan Van Hook from the American Ballet Theatre as the Prince, and Peter Franklin-White as Dr. Drosselmeyer.

Les Petere will conduct the full orchestra assembled for "Nutteracker" and Wanda Gehen will direct the 80-member Hawaii Children's Chorus.

Tickets, priced from \$6 to \$15, are on sale at the NBC Box Office and all HITS locations, including Sears.

Friends of the Ballet is a non-profit organization devoted to the development of professional dance in Hawaii. For complete

information on membership and "Nutteracker," call the Friends of Ballet at 923-5364.

**HONOLULU** — The Honolulu Community Theater will present eight performances of "Winnie-the-Pooh," a musical adaptation of the A. A. Milne classic, during December at the Ft. Ruger Theatre.

Performances are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday and Dec. 26, and at 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Dec. 20 and Dec. 27.

All seats are unreserved for the performances. Tickets now are on sale at the HCT Box Office for \$2, ages 17 and under, and \$3, for individuals over the age of 18. Tickets also are available at all HITS locations, including Sears, and at all HCT satellite box offices (Arakawas in Waipahu, Bank of Hawaii downtown, the Special Services Office at Hickam Air Force Base and Floyd's Music Store in Kailua).

The local cast for "Winnie-the-Pooh" features Cathy Carlisle as Winnie and Mariko Van Kampen as Christopher Robin. Erin Ostrem, 13 years old, plays Piglet; 17-year old Trevor Ward plays Rabbit; Chaz Mann plays Eeyore; and George Kondreck, Jr., appears as Tigger.

Virginia Jones directs, with musical direction by Bob Todd and Choreography by Karen Metcalf.

In addition to the public performances, HCT will sponsor special pre-school shows Dec. 21, 22 and 23. For information on availability of seats at these and other shows, call HCT at 734-0274.



**EAT, EAT!** — Anne Sullivan, Marine Corps First Lieutenant Peggy Graham, and Hellen Keller, Nichole Wangbickler struggle as Sullivan tries to feed the deaf and blind child. The Army Hawaii Theater Guild will stage the drama, "The Miracle Worker" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Schofield Barracks Drama Center.

## Salutes

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Salutes is designed to recognize individuals for their achievements and exceptional performance of duty as well as to welcome new arrivals to Hawaii.

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