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Corps stops reenlistment bonuses

by Sgt Corrina Martell

"The Marine Corps has run out of funds for reenlistment bonuses for fiscal year 1982," said First Lieutenant Charles A. Barstow Jr., officer in charge of the Joint Career Planning office here.

The reason: "A lot of people have been reenlisting, and money has simply run out," Barstow said.

Barstow spoke of four ALMARs this year which have reflected the gradual decline of money

available for the Selective Reenlistment Bonus Program.

The first one in February, ALMAR 31, stated that the SRBP was modified by payment of 50 percent of the total bonus at the time of reenlistment or on the effective date of the extension — as opposed to the lump sum bonus payment. The remaining portion of the bonus was to be paid in equal annual installments over the rest of the reenlistment or extension period.

ALMAR 31 was followed by ALMAR 89 in April, which placed

restrictions on the SRBP. It revealed that SRBP funds were being expended at a rapid rate. The ALMAR stated that the only Marines eligible to reenlist for a bonus had to have an EAS before Oct. 1. Marines with an EAS in Fiscal Year 83 were restricted from reenlisting for a bonus until the new budget goes into effect.

Additional action was taken to manage the remaining SRBP funds in ALMAR 121 in May. Marines with an EAS date before Oct. 1 could not reenlist more than

30 days before their EAS. This program was to continue as long as possible while awaiting Congressional approval of a request for supplemental funds.

This month, ALMAR 169 revealed temporary suspension of reenlistment bonuses. Marines may not reenlist for a bonus for the remainder of FY82. If Marines with an EAS before Oct. 1 wish to reenlist, they are encouraged to extend until additional FY82 funds are approved by Congress or until FY83 funds become available.

The only exceptions to this restriction are Marines whose reenlistment has been approved by Headquarters, Marine Corps before July 3 and who are within 30 days of their EAS; Marines in the Agreement to Train Option Program who complete their training and are reclassified in their new MOS; and Marines in Zone C who will complete 14 years of service prior to Oct. 1.

Reenlistments of Marines who meet the exception criteria will continue until remaining SRBP funds are depleted.

"Reenlistments have slowed down, and it can be directly attributed to these restrictions," said Barstow.

For FY83 Barstow does not anticipate the rise of too many multiples. "If anything, I see them lowering the amount of MOSs that rate multiples."

"We can't pay what we don't have," he said.

Barstow encourages Marines to stay in contact with their career planners concerning any further changes.

Reenlistment ceremony marks P.O.W./M.I.A. Day

Story and photo
by Sgt Greg Berry

A joint services reenlistment ceremony Friday aboard the Arizona Memorial marked 22 service members' contribution to National P.O.W./M.I.A. Recognition Day.

President Ronald Reagan proclaimed Friday as a special day in remembrance of those Americans "who gave up their freedom and families in the service of our country" and our "still missing servicemen, for whose families, relatives and friends the anguish and bitterness of war are enduring

aspects."

Family and friends listened to Vice Admiral William Lawrence, Commander Third Fleet and a former prisoner of war in Vietnam, as he administered the patriotic oath of enlistment.

Five leathernecks took part in the ceremony, along with five soldiers, nine sailors and three airmen.

The Marines were: Corporal Josefo Elisara, Fleet Marine Force Pacific; Master Sergeant Gilbert Harris, FMFPac Band; Cpl John Rhodes, FMFPac Band; Cpl Cornelius Rhyne, Camp Smith; and MSgt Frank Schmidt, FMFPac.



ACCIDENT — Two military policemen examine a damaged 1978 Ford Mustang. A Marine lance corporal lost control of the vehicle as he approached the air station's H-3 Gate Friday

evening. The driver received a minor head injury and the two passengers escaped injury. (Photo by Sgt Greg Berry)

Combat engineers pitch in

Marines rid Kaneohe park of debris

Old cars, ice boxes, trash, and stoves were among the debris rotting at Ho'O Maluhia Park in Kaneohe before Marines pitched in to help clean it up.

Gunnery Sergeant Patrick McCoy, 3d Combat Engineer Battalion, Brigade Service Support Group, said he and five other Marines went to the park twice to load the debris onto two dump trucks. They used a 30-ton crane.

"We supplied the crane and one of the dump trucks," said McCoy. "We got the bulk of it Feb. 24, but because of RIMPAC and bad weather, we had to stop. We went back June 22 to complete it."

Sergeants Kenneth Holland

and Dwight Siler, Corporal William Wix, and Lance Corporals Randy Deibert and Mark Schuetz, all of 3d Comb Engr Bn, BSSG, assisted McCoy in the project.

"It took us about 20 loads of trash altogether," said McCoy.

The park, which opened to the public in March, had been an area where several families lived.

Candy Wilkins, community relations person with the Community Services Section of the Department of Parks and Recreation, said that the debris would still be there if it hadn't been for the Marines' help.

"There was no way we could have gotten the stuff out," she

said. "Some ground had grown over a lot of it, making it hazardous for walking. People wouldn't see anything until they were right on top of it and tripped."

Wilkins wrote a letter to the commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade last November requesting assistance. "I've worked with the Marines before and knew they were a good source of help," she said.

Before approving the request Marine authorities carefully weighed the legality, value to the community and actual training value of the project.

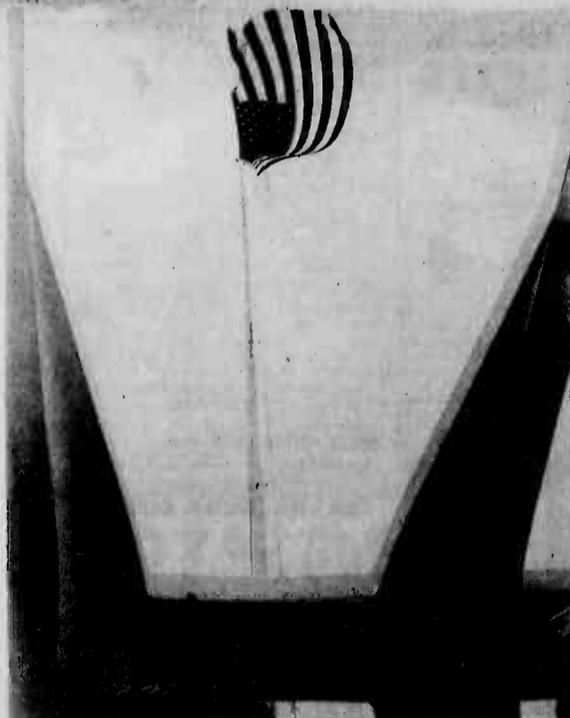
McCoy said that Godfrey Chun, horticulturist in charge of ground

maintenance and security at the park, was very cooperative to work with.

The Kaneohe Police Department was also helpful in sending patrolmen to direct park traffic.

"The roadmasters escorted us out there," said McCoy. "Without the expertise of Staff Sergeant Albert Johnson and Cpl Brian Higden from BSSG Motor Pool, getting our crane to and from the park would have been a problem for us."

McCoy, born in Nanakuli on the Leeward side of the island, said, "I think the public relations project was good. I am from here and I am in the Marine Corps and I'm proud of both."



OLD GLORY — The Stars and Stripes wave proudly above the Arizona Memorial where 22 service members reenlisted in a special joint services ceremony honoring America's MIAs and former POWs.

Tests confirm no radiation hazard exists

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — The Navy has recently conducted additional extensive electromagnetic radiation hazard testing at the Lualualei Radio Transmitter Facility in response to the expressed concerns of neighboring community residents.

Engineers from the Naval Shore Electronics Engineering Activity, Pacific have been conducting detailed testing for the past 60 days. Their results confirmed previous testing indicating levels that continue to be far below existing or proposed U.S. standards.

THOSE LEVELS POSE NO electromagnetic hazard for personnel working at the facility or living in the

surrounding communities. Their formal report of the detailed testing should be completed shortly. Following completion, the report is scheduled for review by personnel of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in Washington D.C. and after that review, the report will be made public.

Recent comments made by members of concerned citizens' groups and Mark Hagmann, a visiting professor at the University of Hawaii, and reported in the Oahu media have created undue concerns among community residents. Several generalized safety statements contained in the April 1979 Department of Defense "Military Property Requirements in Hawaii" report have been quoted out of

context and used to purport the existence of dangerous levels of electromagnetic radiation in the surrounding communities.

The results of the Navy testing reconfirm both field intensity and power density levels at the boundary of the facility to be 10 to several hundred times lower than the existing or proposed American National Standards Institute safety levels. The ANSI sets the safety standards for electromagnetic radiation exposure.

Navy personnel conducting the testing are registered professional engineers with more than 15 years of experience in antenna testing and electromagnetic field measurement. These same engineers are

used by the Navy to test similar facilities worldwide.

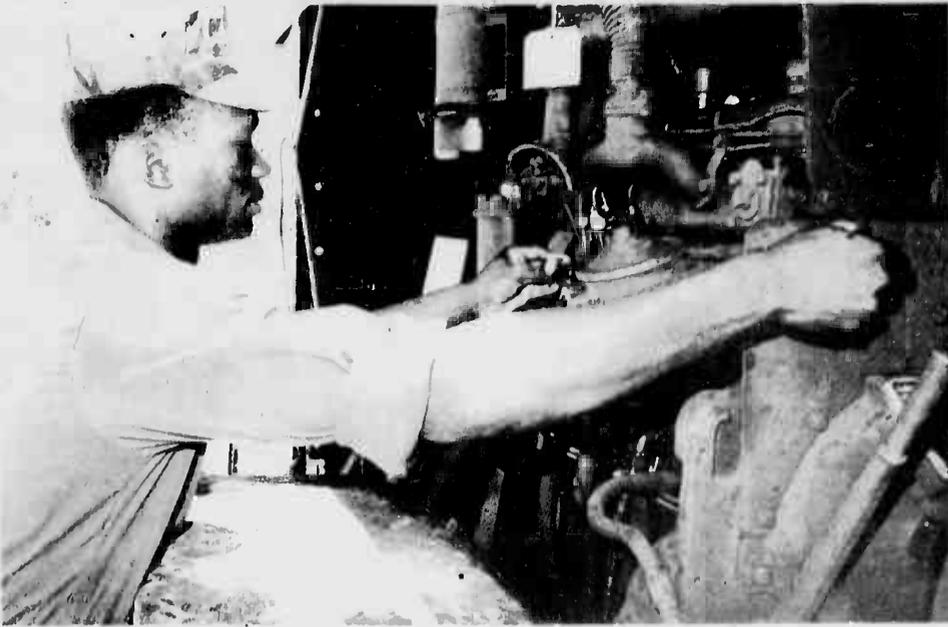
The Navy remains concerned that the interests of community residents are not being served by the issuance of inaccurate or misleading statements such as those recently attributed to Hagmann in a Honolulu Star Bulletin article published June 21.

HAGMANN WAS REPORTED in a Honolulu daily newspaper article to have "served on the subcommittee of the American National Standards Institute which sets the safety standards for electromagnetic radiation exposure." In a phone conversation with a senior representative of that ANSI subcommit-

tee (since 1971), Navy personnel were unable to corroborate Hagmann's ever having been invited to serve on the committee or his attendance at any of its sessions. Similarly, the Navy is unaware of any offer by the University of Hawaii to evaluate physical examinations of the RTF Lualualei employees, as also reported in the same article.

Dr. A.W. Guy, the chairman of the ANSI subcommittee and one of the nation's leading experts in the field of hioelectromagnetic, will be in Hawaii this month. The Navy is examining the opportunity to schedule a news conference with Dr. Guy and Navy personnel to share his views on electromagnetic radiation safety and standards.

ADJUSTMENT — Corporal Derrick Wheatley, Brigade Service Support Group, adjusts settings on a dialysis machine. Wheatley and three other brigade Marines were recently sent to the remote island of Kure to assist the 21 Coast Guardsmen there with producing water. At the end of their mission, the Marines had provided more than 26,000 gallons of water.



Marines quench water shortage

Leathernecks aid Coast Guard

Story and photo by Sgt Pepper Davis

LORAN-C STATION, KURE ISLAND, Hawaii — a desperate cry for help was recently answered by four brigade Marines.

Gunnery Sergeant Milton Jones III, of Marine Amphibious Unit Service Group-37, and Corporals Derrick Wheatley, Daniel Budeaux and Dan Vick, of Brigade Service Support Group, were dispatched to this small, remote Coast

Guard island to help the 21 residents here purify and store water. Their evaporators went on the blink and left them in a dry state.

This station (pronounced cure-ree), provides a continuous long range aid to navigation signal for vessels and aircraft in the Central Pacific, and is situated approximately 1,200 miles from Oahu.

According to Lieutenant (junior grade) Dennis Holland, commanding officer, they had been in a water pinch since June 10.

"We were on strict water conservation. That meant showering every three days and going for long periods without doing laundry. When the Marines arrived, we were down to 5,000 gallons of water in storage," he said. He added that a lack of rain was another reason for the water shortage.

Jones said he and his crew worked around-the-clock the first day, hooking up their units. "After we got our machines set up, we maintained six-hour watches," he said. "The gauges

constantly changed, and someone had to make adjustments."

While the Marines tended to producing water, the Coast Guard personnel went about obtaining and installing two reverse osmosis machines, capable of purifying any kind of water. By the end of their stay, the leathernecks had collected 26,358 gallons of water.

With their new dialysis units, Kure can now purify 2,000 gallons of salt water per day, or 4,000 gallons of fresh water.

At a glance

Hearbeat

A program to determine coronary risk, Hearbeat, will be held Sunday and Monday from 8 to 11 a.m. at the Kaneohe Health Education Center, 46-005 Kawa Street, Kaneohe, Hawaii.

The program, conducted by personnel from Castle Memorial Hospital, consists of five blood tests from a single sample — HDL, cholesterol, total cholesterol, triglycerides, glucose and uric

acid. These tests would normally cost about \$66, according to a hospital spokesman. The tests are being offered through Castle Hospital for \$25. The hospital wants to cut health costs to the community, said the spokesman.

Appointments for Hearbeat are required and may be obtained by calling 261-0841, Ext. 287. A 12-hour fast is required prior to testing.

P.E.O.

The P. E. O. Reciprocity Quarterly Luncheon will be held July 24 at 11:30 a.m. in the Princess Kaiulani's Robert Louis Stevenson Room.

Sara Richards, State Foundation of the Arts, will speak on "Public Support for the Arts: What It Means to Hawaii." Deadline for reservations is July 21. Unaffiliates and visitors can call Jean Manson at 395-1721.

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Still in the batter's box . . .

MABS-24 is still swinging after winning the intramural softball championship June 28. Corporal Ruebin Ladrado, MABS-24, wanted to know if a reporter actually covered the games, because "it seems to me that the writer slanted the story in favor of H&MS-24's Avionics."

The headline, "MABS-24 downs H&MS-24's Avionics" on Page B-4 of the July 7 issue, covered five columns. Sergeant Greg Berry's professionally written article described the action, the ups-and-downs of both teams, and the plays that helped win and lose the game. 'Nuff said!

The story didn't mention any of the "little guys" either . . . those guys who constantly hit singles, the corporal said.

In any sports story, it's almost impossible to mention every effort contributed by each individual. Berry's article listed those players

who belted homers, triples and doubles and stated that "everyone on the team (MABS-24) had at least one single." Softball is indeed a "team" effort.

The article did have one inaccuracy. Cpl Aaron Brown's first name was misspelled. Brown's name, along with other members of the MABS-24 team, was submitted on a printed list by the coach. There are times when a reporter must rely on the accuracy of the coach or the scorekeeper.

In the wrong unit . . .

In the same issue, six high school grads were listed with the wrong unit in the Salutes column. Lance Corporals B. Anderson, B. Dorton, F. Lopez, T. Lopez, M. Ward and S. Womack were listed under ComSptCo. Those Marines are with 1/3. The first sergeant of ComSptCo set us straight. Thanks, first sergeant.

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Marines brighten day for Kalaupapa citizens

Story and photos by SSgt Moses Reynolds

KALAUAPAPA SETTLEMENT, Molokai — Alice Kamaka wiped a tear from her eye. The melody of patriotic tunes was overwhelming as she sat watching the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Band perform the last stanza of "God Bless America" during the Independence Day celebration here.

"They (Marines) play their music so well," said the 76-year-old Honolulu native. "I feel so much a part of America each time the Marines visit us," she said. Afflicted with Hansen's Disease (leprosy), Miss Kamaka has been residing here for more than 63 years.

The Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Band has been the only military unit invited to perform at their annual celebration since 1975. Transportation from Pearl Harbor to this island was provided by two helicopters from Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463 stationed at MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

Kalaupapa, today, is like a

ghost town, compared to its earlier days when those afflicted with Hansen's Disease were brought to the settlement more for banishment and isolation than for treatment. "The disease has been completely arrested here for several years now," said Jack Halstead, state administrator for the settlement. With modern medical treatment, it is possible to chemically isolate the bacteria rather than the individual. So, patients here are legally free to travel.

Kalaupapa's population has somewhat diminished. Of the 170 residents, only 116 patients remain according to Halstead.

After the musical repertoire, Master Gunnery Sergeant Dwight Treat, band leader and Master Sergeant Gilbert Harris, drum major, presented a new post flag to the residents to replace the old weather-damaged one. "We thought this would be an appropriate gift for their terrific hospitality," said Harris. "This is one of the few times where our audience show genuine enthusiasm and appreciation for our performances," said Treat.

With only three hours left

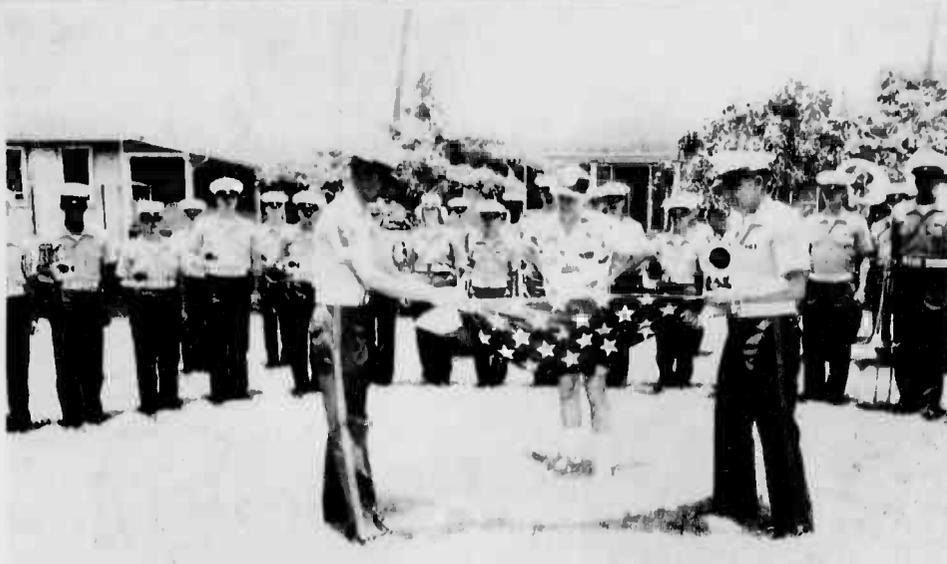
before their scheduled departure, some of the band members and helicopter crew played a friendly game of softball with the residents while others enjoyed the warm Molokai waters at the Kalaupapa Pier.

"The water here is beautiful," said Sergeant Lynn Kuda, a band member. "It's too bad we only get a chance to visit once a year. And it's only for one day," she said.

Historically, Kalaupapa was known to contain all the unwarranted horror, ignorance, fear and superstition that surrounds Hansen's Disease sufferers. However, Marines of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Band, pilots and crew of the Marine Aircraft Group-24, know that this type of ignorance does grave injustice to the dignity and worth of a person.

The residents of Kalaupapa fear that someday, perhaps soon, the state may close the settlement, but they have been repeatedly assured that they may remain at the settlement as long as they wish.

"We'd like to perform to the very last patient," said Staff Sergeant Kirk Troen. "It's truly worth it," he said.



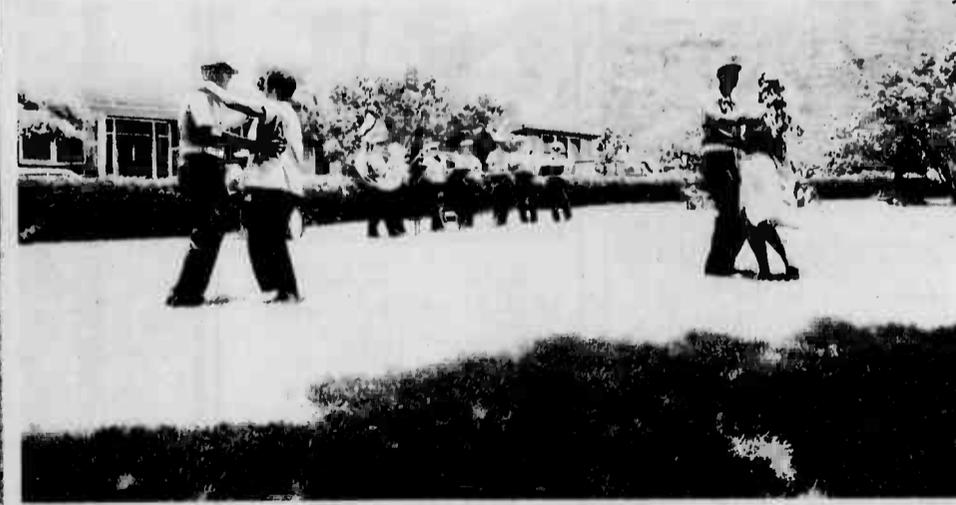
NEW POST FLAG — Jack Halstead, Hawaii State administrator for Kalaupapa Settlement, accepts a new post flag from members of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Band. The post flag was a gift from the band to replace their weather damaged one.



NEW FLAG FOR KALAUAPAPA — Residents hoist a new flag given by members of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Band during a recent visit to the settlement.



FRONT ROW SEATS — Two residents of Kalaupapa Settlement listen as the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Band performs.



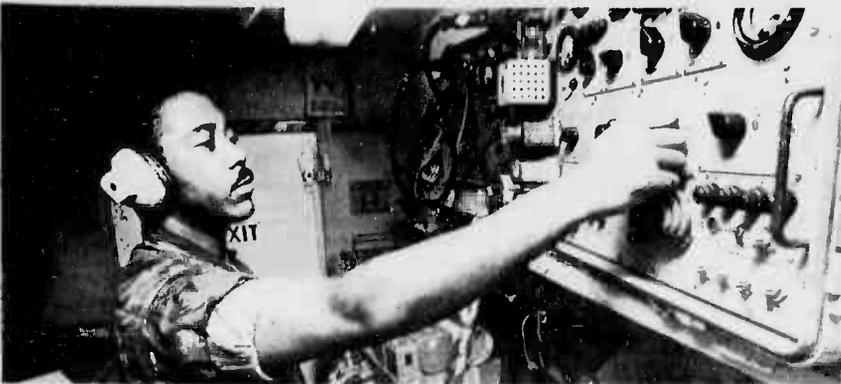
SIDE STEPPING — Members of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Band formed a polka band and invited two Kalaupapa residents to dance. The Marine musicians visited Kalaupapa Settlement to participate in the Independence Day celebration.



HAVING A BALL — Marines and residents of Kalaupapa Settlement play a friendly game of softball after the Independence Day celebration at the settlement.



TAKING A DIVE — Marines of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Band and Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463 enjoy the warm Molokai waters off Kalaupapa Pier. They participated in the settlement's Independence Day celebration.



COMPLEX — Sergeant David Arnold, Avionics, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, tests the F-4 Phantom's Central Air-date Computer. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)



TESTING 1-2-3 — Private First Class Curtin Goodwin, Avionics technician with Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24 here, tests a compass adapter compensator, used in the F-4 Phantom. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

Avionics techs fix electrical problems

by Sgt Willie Alexander

Equipment worth approximately \$35 million is used to perform maintenance on 62 percent of all aircraft malfunctions here.

That's according to Gunnery Sergeant Harvey Bailey, noncommissioned officer in charge of Work Center 620, Avionics, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24.

However, the expensive equipment would sit idle and so would aircraft that needs electrical repair, if someone didn't know how to use it.

WHETHER FORMAL or informal, schooling never stops for the avionics Marines. "In order to operate this equipment, we go through a basic school and an 'A' school, which covers a period of six months," Bailey said. "Then, we attend 'C' school (more advanced) for three months. After reporting to a duty station, it takes one to two years for the Marines to

learn their jobs well."

Each school is different, depending on the Marines' avionic military occupational specialty. A conglomerate of avionics MOSs covers every facet of electrical maintenance of aircraft.

The Avionics division here is split into eight sections. Each has a specific task within the mission of supporting aircraft, ranging from fixed wing to helicopters.

For instance, the Identification Friendly or Foe System, used in both fighters and helicopters, is repaired in the Communication Navigations section.

"This system," explained Bailey, "lets you know whether corresponding aircraft are enemy or friendly. The fighters have what they call an interrogator, which sends out coded electronic messages challenging an aircraft. If it's friendly, they'll reply on a transponder; if not, it's an enemy. It's all done electronically, the pilot does nothing."

THOUGH A UNIQUE piece of equipment, the IFF system does have malfunctions, at times.

According to Corporal Gregory McCarrel, avionics technician, the system's most common failure is not enough power to function properly.

To get the problem into focus, the techs uses the UFM 137, which simulates the unknown aircraft while the IFF system represents the friendly. After tests are run and the problem diagnosed, the system is "doctored" and sent back to the squadron.

Other sections within Avionics are: Electronic Flight Systems; Radar; Electronic Warfare/Electronic Counteraction Measures; Precision Measurement Equipment, which standardizes the equipment avionics techs use for testing and maintenance; and the Mini-component Repair.

Exceptions to the electrical repair routine are Van Maintenance and Corrosion Control. "In

Corrosion Control, we take the end product of what was repaired, and we super clean it. We relube it and do whatever we have to do to put out a better product," said Bailey. It's going to keep these airplanes flying longer.

ALTHOUGH PRESENTLY in its infancy stage, Bailey said that once fully established, he believes that this will be the best corrosion facility in the Marine Corps and "maybe the Navy too."

Thirty-five vans house all the equipment used to test and maintain aircraft electrical parts. Since Avionics supports the aircraft, which deploys in wartime, the vans must also be ready to deploy.

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TODAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. features special, hot carved sandwiches, soup and salads. Mongolian barbecue on the Lanai from 6 to 8:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room. Beefsteak buffet from 6 to 8:30 p.m. featuring steamship round, seafood item, rice or potatoes, vegetable and a salad bar.
FRIDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room. Happy Hour in the Tapa Bar from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mongolian barbecue on the Lower Lanai from 6 to 9 p.m. "Venus" plays in the Tapa Bar from 5 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
SATURDAY — Hotel round of beef and Alaskan king crab buffet in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Champagne Brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring a mini buffet, menu orders, and all the juice and champagne you desire. Prime rib and peel your own shrimp buffet from 6 to 8:30 p.m.
MONDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11

a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday evening the club is closed.
TUESDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 to 1 p.m. The Tapa Bar opens from 4 to 10 p.m. Happy Hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evening the dining room is closed.
K-BAY SNCO CLUB
TODAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Family Night Buffet from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. "Oldies But Goodies" plays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
THURSDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mongolian Barbecue served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. "J.L." Country plays from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.
FRIDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Candlelight Dining featuring peel and eat shrimp is served from 6 to 9 p.m. "Star" plays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
SATURDAY — Prime rib and crab served from 6 to 9 p.m. "Request Line" plays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
SUNDAY — Buffet Brunch served from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cook our steak to your perfection over a charcoal grill from 4 to 7 p.m.
MONDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Happy

Hour is from 5 to 6 p.m.
TUESDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Happy Hour is from 5 to 6 p.m. Early Bird Buffet is 5 to 7:30 p.m.
WINDWARD ENLISTED CLUB
TODAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining Room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. Every Wednesday the Chef's Special includes a salad bar. D.J. plays rock and roll in the Moongate Lounge from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Poorman's Eve from 5 to 7 p.m.
THURSDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining Room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with all the beef ribs you can eat. Country and western night features "Electric Rangers" from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
FRIDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining Room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with prime rib special, prime rib and king crab special, or just king crab special. "Conspiracy" from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
SATURDAY — Dining Room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with prime rib special, prime rib and king crab special, or just king crab special. "Sapphire" from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

SUNDAY — Club opens at 11 a.m. Breezy Inn opens from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. with prime rib special, prime rib and king crab special, or just king crab special. In the Moongate Lounge guest D.J. from New York spins discs from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
MONDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining Room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with "Italiano Night" featuring all the spaghetti you can eat. Happy Hour from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. with free popcorn.
TUESDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining Room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with an all you can eat smorgasbord every Tuesday night. In the Moongate Lounge D.J. plays rock and roll from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

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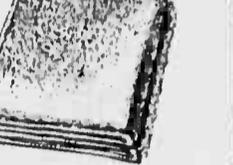
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Unit Info

HMM-165

Our period in the Philippines in late May went fairly well. The squadron didn't get to fly as much as we wanted to due to a parts supply problem. The time in Cubi Point was good for the squadron as a whole, as it allowed us to catch our breath from February's fast pace.

We sailed to Thailand from the Philippines. As we passed the southern tip of Vietnam, one of our helicopter crews spotted a boat loaded with 67 Vietnamese people aboard. The crew directed the flag ship, USS Peleliu, to the boat's position.

The Vietnamese had escaped from their country about six days before we happened by.

They had been without food and water for almost three days. Several of them could not have

lasted another day, according to the squadron flight surgeon. They had nothing with them except a few small bags. Information obtained from them indicated they had given all their savings and possessions to buy the boat to get out of Vietnam. Upon our arrival at Pattaya Beach, Thailand, the Vietnamese were turned over to Thai government officials. Although their fate was not certain, we were told that they would be transported to resettlement centers in Thailand.

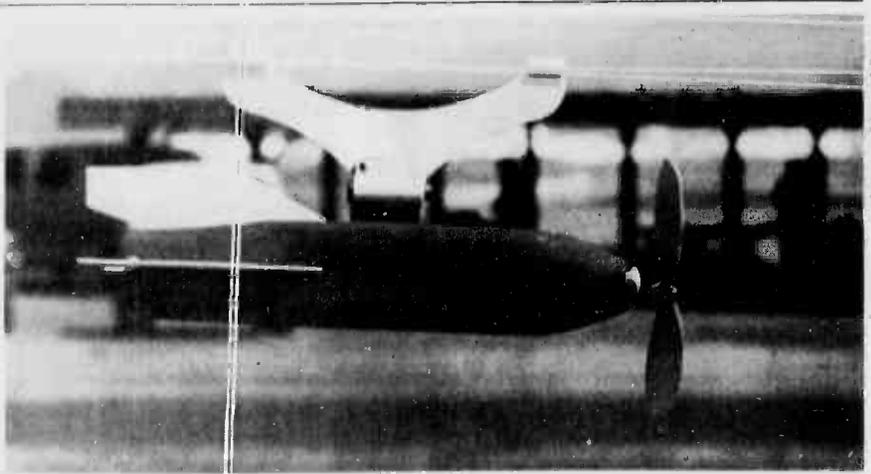
About one-fourth of the squadron worked each day while at Pattaya Beach, as we had an upcoming major exercise after leaving Pattaya, and the aircraft had to be ready. The exercise was called Cobra Gold and was a joint exercise with the Thai Navy and

Thai Marine Corps. The Thai military forces began planning for this exercise more than a year ago. The exercise was an unqualified success. During the eight days of the exercise, the squadron flew 352 hours, lifted 200,000 pounds of cargo and transported 1,700 people.

The next stop, Singapore, was reached June 16. That port of call lasted five days.

As we near the halfway mark of our voyage the squadron has already logged over 6100 hours of accident free flying and we are looking forward to upcoming port visits in Diego Garcia and Perth, Australia — but there is still no port like home-port!!!

Submitted by
HMM-165
Commanding Officer



IN FLIGHT — Powered by three powerful rubber bands, a light-weight balsawood rocket travels along a nylon path. Cub Scouts from Pack 225 here pitted their ships against each other Sunday in a traditional contest of

fun and friendship. The rockets were judged by distance, not speed, until the winner was determined. Chris Rice took first, followed by Chris Moore and Greg Morrow. (Photo by Sgt Greg Berry)

Cinema

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Camp Smith Theater

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1. DEATH VALLEY — Paul LeMat, Catherine Hicks, R, suspense.
2. RAGING BULL — Robert De Niro, Joe Pesci, R, autobiographical drama.
3. PORKY'S — Dan Monahan, Mark Herrier, R, comedy-drama.

4. CIRCLE OF TWO — Richard Burton, Tatum O'Neal, R, drama.
5. HEADING FOR BROADWAY — Paul Carafortes, Terri Treas, PG, drama.
6. AMERICAN POP — Ron Thompson, Marya Small, R, musical-drama.

7. ABSENCE OF MALICE — Paul Newman, Sally Field, PG, drama.
8. THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN — Lily Tomlin, Charles Grodin, PG, comedy.
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10. ESCAPE FROM ANGOLA — Stan Brock, Anne Collings, PG, action-adventure.
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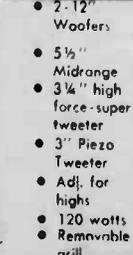
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Marine aircraft unit receives transportable weather terminal

Story and photo by Sgt Marie Johnson

MCAS, CHERRY POINT, N.C. — The 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, last month received the Corps' first transportable meteorological satellite terminal, which will now enable commanders to locate and track weather fronts before they impact on troop movements and field operations.

Called a Harris Mark IV Meteorological Terminal, the unit now located at Marine Corps Auxillary Landing Field, Bogue Field, N.C. can process visual and infrared data from meteorological satellites and display them as photographic images.

The terminal, which can be readily deployed anywhere in the world, tracks polar orbital satellites of the Tiros Class (National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration) and the Air Force's Defense Meteorological Satellite Program Satellite.

In recent tactical deployment during Operation "Bright Star" in the Egyptian desert, the Mark IV operated continuously for nine weeks and achieved a 97 percent efficiency rating.

According to Harris Government Communications Systems Division Vice President and General Manager Dr. Ph. Co. "delivery of the mark IV increases Marine Corps capability to rapidly deploy a completely self-contained weather station to any

location in support of tactical operations."

"We've been looking forward to its arrival for a long time," said First Lieutenant Henry Harris, weather service officer, Marine Air Base Squadron-14. "It will greatly enhance our capabilities to forecast weather developments, especially when we deploy. We're looking forward to testing it."

Computerized and fully automated, the terminal will employ two operators, a forecaster and a technician.

By using information acquired from the satellite terminal, field commanders in remote locations can make accurate tactical transportation scheduling decisions that take advantage of weather developments.



AWAITING READ-OUT — First Lieutenant Henry C. Harris, weather service officer, Marine Air Base Squadron-14, feeds information into a soft copy display and awaits a readout on the display screen. The display is part of the first weather satellite terminal obtained by the Marine Corps.

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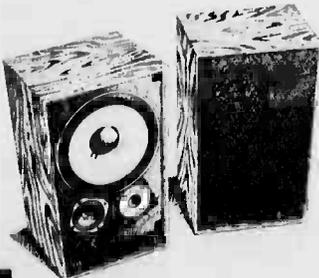


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Soldiers demonstrate portable foxhole shelters

by Sgt Christopher Grey

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Since the first trenching tools unfolded on battlefields of the world, Marines and other fighting men who rely on earth shelters for protection from enemy fire have been searching for the infantryman's dream: a portable foxhole.

U.S. Army researchers believe they may be able to make the dream come true with a family of nine portable, lightweight, rugged shelters which were demonstrated here recently.

While some local officers were impressed with the protection and flexibility provided by the Army's "Rapid Excavation and Field Fortification" system, a number of observers during the June 15-17 demonstration here expressed some doubt about the value of the shelters for an offense-oriented outfit such as the Marine Corps.

A decision on Marine adoption of portable shelter covers is not likely for some time, but the display of fortifications

"... most of the hardened shelters were able to withstand a direct hit from an 81mm mortar and a near miss (five yards) from a 155mm artillery round."

at LZ Sparrow prompted speculation concerning the entire spectrum of military fighting holes and defensive bunker positions.

Pitching the portable shelters to a Marine audience primarily from the 2nd Marine Division staff was a team from the Army's Mobility Equipment Research and Development command at Fort Belvoir, Va. They made the stop at Camp Lejeune during a nationwide swing through Army and Marine bases.

Frank Tremain, chief of Fort Belvoir's Field Fortification and Sensor Branch, told local visitors the new structures save time, money and lives. He said the shelters "can be installed faster, cost less

money and provide more protection in a combat environment."

None of the shelters demonstrated are currently in the defense supply system. The Army team is showing prototypes in an effort to gather opinions and other feedback from military experts who would use portable shelters in combat.

All the shelters shown here are constructed of lightweight materials ranging from canvas to quick-setting polyurethane plastic which can be molded to form a protective dome over a defensive fighting position. None of the structures was touted as capable of stopping high-velocity, direct small arms fire, but they clearly provide a great degree of

protection from shrapnel and the killing effect on people in earth positions from air-bursts of mortars or artillery.

Most of the shelters demonstrated were designed to be installed and covered with dirt or sandbags to improve their protection against explosive shells on the battlefield. During tests conducted by the Army at Fort Belvoir, most of the hardened shelters were able to withstand a direct hit from an 81mm mortar and a near miss (five yards) from a 155mm artillery round.

While he was impressed with those claims, at least one observer wondered whether or not a Marine beneath such a shelter when it took a direct hit from a large caliber round would survive the concussion and noise of the blast. Other 2d Marine Division observers thought the shelters, which range in price from \$40 to \$500, might have some adaptability to certain types of Marine combat.

Lieutenant Colonel Richard Dietmeir expressed interest in a tubular, 70-inch sandbag which is designed to be arched over a hardened shelter for additional

protection. "This type of cover may be unique in a desert situation where no natural materials are available," he commented. He also expressed some skepticism about prepared shelters for fast-moving Marine units who are primarily concerned with offensive mobility. "What we chose would have to coincide with the Marine Corps mission," he concluded.

Army demonstrators noted such comments for their reports and pointed out benefits to observers who carefully examined the displays at LZ Sparrow.

A concern mentioned by several Marines was reduced visibility for people who would defend or fire from hardened shelters.

Meanwhile, some of the larger, more elaborate shelters drew fire from officers concerned with logistic support. "I'm not sure I can imagine what use we would have for the larger structures," commented LtCol Philip Ray, a division operations officer. "They'd just be another thing we'd have to carry with limited mobility assets."



HOME SWEET HOME? — This protective shelter is being developed with the tank-killing TOW (tube-launched, optically-tracked, wire-guided missile) in mind. The shelter, plus 18 inches of dirt, allow the gun's crew to retaliate against enemy armor during bombardment. (Photo by Sgt Christopher Grey)

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Housing shortage only stumbling block to accompanied tours

HQMC — Reminiscent of the 1800s and the wagons-west movement, Marines and their families now have the opportunity to pack-up and move to WestPac.

According to ALMAR 153/82, "to minimize family separations and ensure improved continuity of assignments, increasing numbers of Marines and Navy personnel will have an opportunity to serve in an accompanied tour status when assigned to Marine Corps WestPac commands."

The Almar provides interim policy guidance enabling and encouraging the assignment of Marines to an accompanied by

dependents tour status.

Due to a shortage of housing, "the only serious constraint to realize this objective," the number of accompanied assignments for Okinawa and Iwakuni, Japan, should increase yearly by about 200 in 1983 and 1984, and by 350 to 400 from 1985 on.

The westward movement, supported by the Department of Defense, "will over time, achieve the ultimate Marine Corps goal of allowing all career Marines and attached Navy personnel, who are not in deploying units, to be assigned to WestPac in an accompanied status."

As additional family housing units become available and semiannual evaluations of family support facilities and services are considered, HQMC will grant orders, on an individual basis, to an increasing number of volunteers for accompanied tours.

All active duty Marine officers, staff noncommissioned officers, and noncommissioned officers with more than two years of service, may volunteer to serve 36 month tours. Extensions to the tours may be granted by HQMC on a case-by-case basis, but tours of more than five years will not normally be granted.

Marines receiving PCS orders for an unaccompanied tour to Okinawa or mainland Japan may request that tour in an accompanied status.

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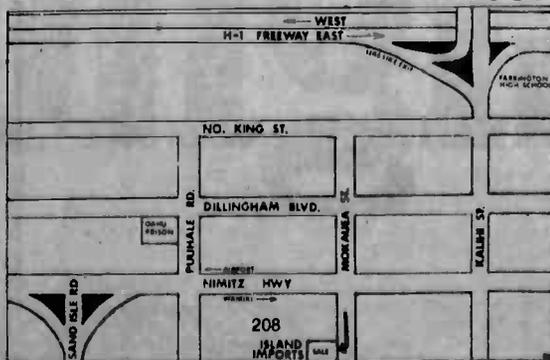
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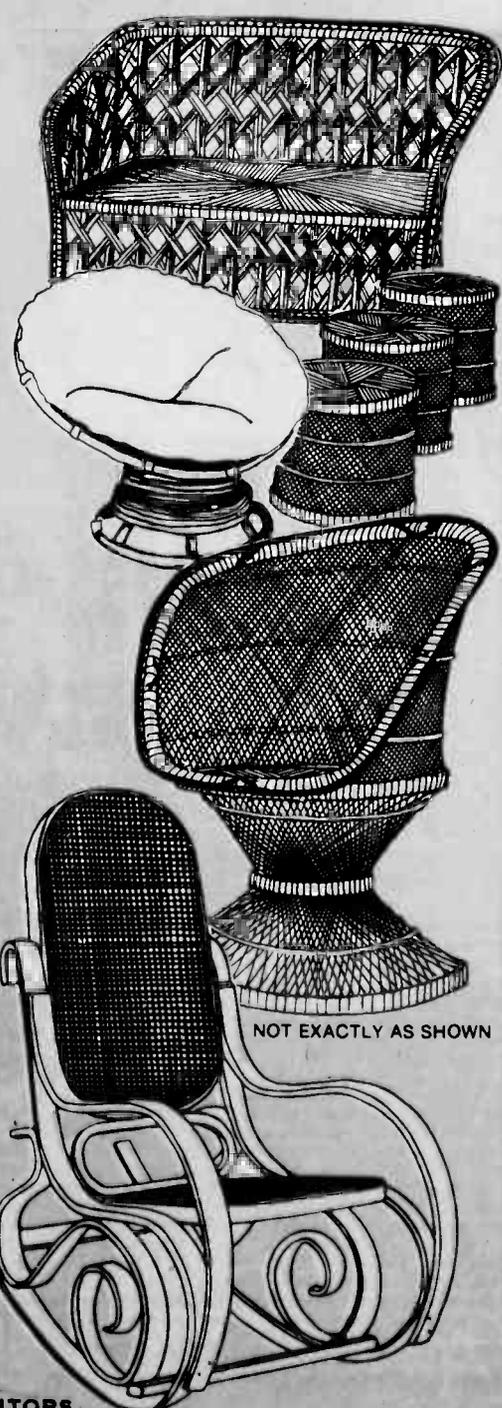
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Marines take title 3 consecutive years

by Cpl Charlie Marshall

The Hawaii Marines, after being dropped into the loser's bracket by the No. 1 ranked AIA, clawed their way back up to the top and won their third consecutive class 'A' men's softball state championship.

After losing the first game of the double-elimination tournament held July 3-5 at Fort Shafter, the Marines crushed and humiliated their opponents, sometimes by up to 19 runs.

According to Chief Warrant Officer-2 John Roberts some of the games were not even close. "Our victory was a total team effort. The long-ball hitters came through in the pinch and the base hitters did their job."

Statistics show the leathernecks scored an average of more than 16 runs per game while their adversaries barely managed 9. Four Marines accounted for 27 home runs and the team as a whole batted .468.

The Marines' catcher added that the biggest highlight of the tournament was Sergeant Scott Nobles' grand slam which advanced them into the finals.

Down 11-10 with bases loaded in the

bottom of the sixth inning, the two-time All-Marine ripped a grand slam to put the Marines ahead 14-11 against Honolulu Police Department. "We held them off in the seventh to win the game, then had to face the team who beat us the first day of the tournament," Roberts concluded.

But, after playing five games in the two days, the physically and mentally drained Marine team stood two games away from their third state title.

Their 24-15 and 17-6 victories over AIA not only earned them the respect of the other ball clubs but the respect of the league.

In a conversation midway through the season, the coach, Master Gunnery Sergeant Dave Burnett, said he doubted that the Marines would finish first this year, but assured that they would rank among the top five.

"This is a rebuilding year for us," he announced after losing his All-American first baseman, two All-Interservice Marines and one other All-Marine player.

But if the "rebuilding" Hawaii Marines can win the state championship and with all but one of the players returning next year, the Marines should have no problems making it four in a row.

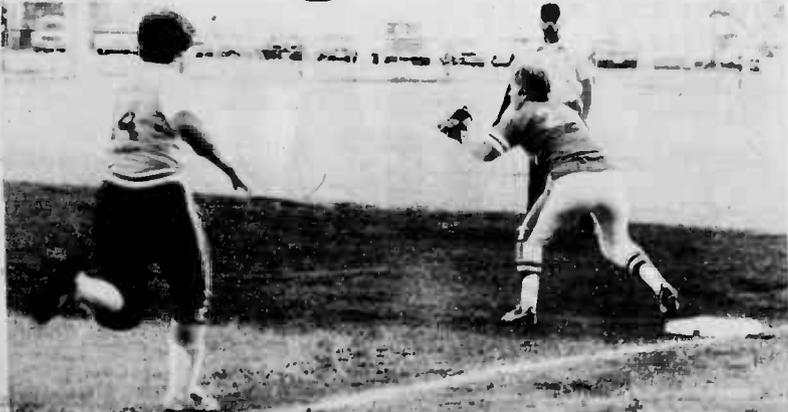


Corporal Sissy Folsom crosses the plate to score another run for the WestPac women.

WestPac women win regional tournament



Looking back at the play, 1st Lieutenant Terry Kern steps on the plate.



Corporal Sissy Folsom, WestPac's pitcher, drills the ball back to Hawaii's pitcher Lance Corporal Robin Harrison.

- June 29 Hawaii 6-0
- June 30 WestPac 5-3
- July 1 Hawaii 3-0
- July 2 WestPac 8-4
- July 3 WestPac 3-2

First Lieutenant Nancy Hatfield speeds to first base before 1stLt Michelle Locke catches the throw from the infield.

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Sgt Michael Pratt
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Sgt James White

Safety stills troubled waters

by Sgt Willie Alexander

The fun and relaxation of boating can become a nightmare when boaters violate basic rules critical to safe boating.

"One guy was sailing through restricted water. An emergency vessel went out, hit the boat, and cut it (the boat) right in half," said Sergeant Kellas Dodson, assistant noncommissioned officer in charge of the Marina here. "When emergency vessels go out — they go out fast."

SAFETY IS A MUST for those who enjoy the recreation of boating. According to Lieutenant Randy Freitas, chief of Boating and Standards Branch, 14th Coast Guard District, 65 million Americans go boating for fun and relaxation. However, ironic situations do occur as a result of either negligence or safety ignorance.

"So far this year in Hawaii, there have been 32 boating accidents. Out of those, two people were killed," said Freitas.

Staff Sergeant Donald Mays Jr., manager of the Marina here, said, "We are very strict on boating safety. We go according to all United States Coast Guard regulations. We have what we call a three-star point system — three strikes, you're out. If three rules are violated by boaters, we take away their license. If they wish to get their license back, they must go through the whole course (boating safety) again. I feel this helps keep things safe around here. The Marina averaged 160 licensed patrons in May without any major accidents."

The course offered at the Marina is held each Sunday at 9 a.m. The first of four classes begins on the first Sunday of each month. The cost of the course is \$30, and licenses are given to those who graduate.

"ONCE A PERSON COMPLETES our sailing course, their license is honored throughout the island. If people come here with a license from another base, we still require them to take a written test to make sure they can rig our boats safely," Mays remarked.

According to the U.S. Coast Guard booklet, "What Everyone Should Know About Boating Safety," knowing how to swim is an important rule of water safety.

The Marina offers boating safety courses each month. The cost is \$30, and licenses are given to those who graduate.

In cases of capsizing or falling overboard, four basic techniques of swimming come in handy; being able to swim for 10 minutes fully clothed, being able to put on a personal flotation device (PFD) while treading water, knowing how to use a buoyant cushion, and knowing how to use clothing as a flotation aid. Nonswimmers should wear PFDs at all times when sailing.

Freitas said that 85 percent of the deaths caused by drowning when boating result from the absence of a PFD. "The equipment necessary for boating safety is derived from reviewing accident reports. They're not things we just dreamed up," he said.

"Before boats even leave the area, they are inspected by both the Marina staff and patrons

using the boat," said Mays. During this inspection, equipment such as fire extinguishers, life jackets, and whistles are checked. All equipment on the vessel must be U.S. Coast Guard approved.

THOSE ARE THE MORE BASIC "do's." Rules and regulations for boats vary with the type and size of the boat, and the distance they travel within the limit set at the Marina.

"We have a variety of different size boats. If one of my instructors feel that a person is not capable of handling a particular size boat, that person will be restricted to a certain size," Mays said.

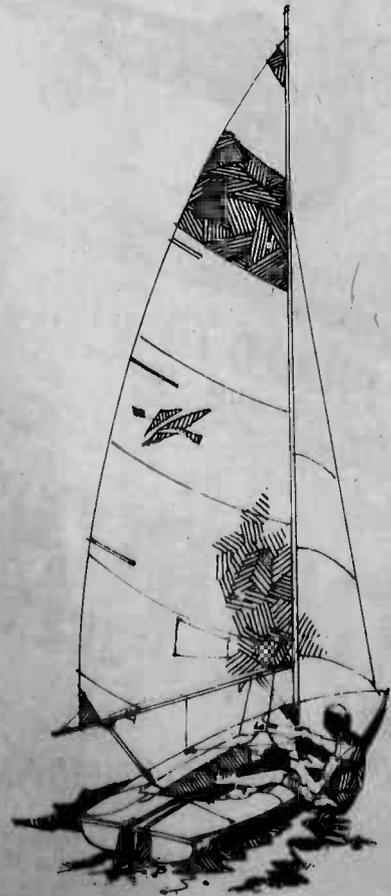
Marina personnel don't panic when boats that go beyond their visibility need help.

"If the Coast Guard is in the area, and there's an accident, they will assist. So once the sailboats get out of the area, we're not too worried about them because we know that there are plenty of boats out there to assist. They would generate the contact back to us," said Mays.

"Plus, we have the search and rescue team out here which is constantly monitoring the bay from the tower. If they see anything going on, they give the message to us to go check on our boats, or they go out and check on it themselves," he added.

Luke Thompson, a licensed boater at the Marina, sails often. "Most of the people who sail here are responsible people," he said. Thompson believes that "all" accidents are caused by safety violations and said that "the rules here are pretty explicit and everyone knows them." He's been sailing these waters since 1978.

Mays said that there are fewer accidents here because of the knowledge of Marina patrons. "More importantly," he added, "the people apply what they're taught."



Sportsnotes

Intramural volleyball teams are to register with Jan Young in the Athletics Office before 4 p.m. Friday. Weekend tournaments will be scheduled as soon as all teams have submitted rosters. Practice reservations can be made for Hangar 103 Gym for Monday, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Racquetball singles tournaments will be conducted the first two weeks in August. All players are requested to preregister at the Athletics Office.

The Hawaii Marine Varsity Soccer team will challenge Paradise in the last home game of the summer season. The game is scheduled for noon Sunday at the Pop Warner Field.

The singles' tennis tournament slated for Saturday and the doubles' tournament, July 25, are restricted to active duty personnel only. Matches will start at 8 a.m. and will be held at the lower courts. All players must preregister with Jan Young at the Athletics Office before 4 p.m. Thursday.

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The Navy League is sponsoring a gold tournament at the Navy-Marine Golf Course July 27. Play is restricted to the first 144 golfers who return the completed forms with entry fees. Members and active duty military personnel

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The Easy Riders of HSL-37 are again sponsoring their annual 5 mile run and 20 mile relay race. The races will commence at 6:45 a.m. (for 5-mile race) and 7 a.m. (for relay race) July 24 at Nimitz Beach.

The second annual Arthritis Miracle Fun Run will take place at the Ala Moana Beach Park Aug. 8, at 7 a.m. The race will begin at the McCoy Pavilion and will follow a 4.7-mile course to the Aloha Tower and back. There will also be a 2-mile race for walkers and a 1-mile course for "rollers and strollers," those in wheelchairs and on crutches.

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Competition will be held in 12 weight classes: 106, 112, 119, 125, 132, 139, 147, 156, 165, 178, Heavyweight (200) and Super Heavyweight (201 plus).

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AQUATIC ATHLETES — Hundreds of swimmers start the 1982 Lite Tinman Triathlon. Approximately 700 athletes participated in the three-event race which began at Ala Moana Beach Park and ended at Kapiolani Park.

Triathletes tackle the triple test in record times

by Cpl Charlie Marshall

Dennis Hansen, capitalizing on his strongest event — the run, cut 24 minutes off last year's record and won the 1982 Lite Tinman Triathlon in 1:50:50.6.

Approximately 700 people turned out for Sunday's event which started at Ala Moana Beach Park and ended in Kapiolani Park.

Gary Shields followed Hansen across the line two minutes later and third was 1st Lieutenant Mike Hoffner. Hoffner, a pilot with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265, completed the 32-mile course in 1:56:34.9, still 17 minutes under last year's record.

The first female finisher, Elaine Alrutz of Makiki, also broke the 1981 record by finishing 2:01:38.6. Hoffner and Sergeant Ed Steinhauser, the second military

finisher and ninth overall, ran in the race to prepare for the Ironman Triathlon in October on the Big Isle.

Hansen, a Chaminade University senior, said he felt a little wobbly after it was all over but the race did go smoothly. "I wasn't as crowded as I thought I would be during the swim and it wasn't windy, which made the biking a lot easier," panted the 23-year-old. "I was third after the bike and officials said I was about a minute and three-quarters behind the front runner."

Of the military finishers, the top six were Marines. Military triathletes were competing for an overall time comprised of the top three finishers of each branch of the service. The Marines won the trophy beating out the Navy/Coast Guard by more than 10 minutes.

The Top 25 Military Finishers

NAME	TIME	PLACE
1. Michael Hoffner	1:58:34.9	3
2. Ed Steinhauser	1:58:43.7	9
3. Stephen Cuzzacrea	2:09:26.4	67
4. Louis Santoni	2:10:34.9	80
5. Clayton Boltz	2:12:45.5	95
6. John Boulware	2:13:40.6	109
7. Paul Fineran	2:13:44.7	110
8. Mark Boehm	2:14:04.8	113
9. Gary Holm	2:14:52.0	126
10. Donald Barney	2:15:26.9	134
11. William Brinkmann	2:15:35.7	135
12. Buck Shaw	2:15:56.7	136
13. Paul Gerne	2:18:49.8	149
14. Martin Schoonderwoerd	2:17:16.7	155
15. Timothy Norman	2:17:52.2	164
16. William Peters	2:18:28.5	173
17. Scott Wilson	2:18:31.2	175
18. Phillip Elgg	2:18:42.2	178
19. David Turner	2:19:09.5	184
20. Dymond Dempster	2:19:39.1	196
21. Kevin Lucas	2:19:51.3	201
22. Robert Self	2:19:55.0	204
23. Garry Goodin	2:20:08.1	209
24. Colin MacKenzie	2:21:02.2	227
25. Ronald Ludlow	2:21:56.9	236



AND THEY'RE OFF — Sergeant Ed Steinhauser (foreground) heads out for the 25-mile bike race. Steinhauser, of Maintenance Company, Brigade Service Support Group, placed 9th overall in the 1982 Lite Tinman Triathlon with 1:58:43.7, and second in the military division.



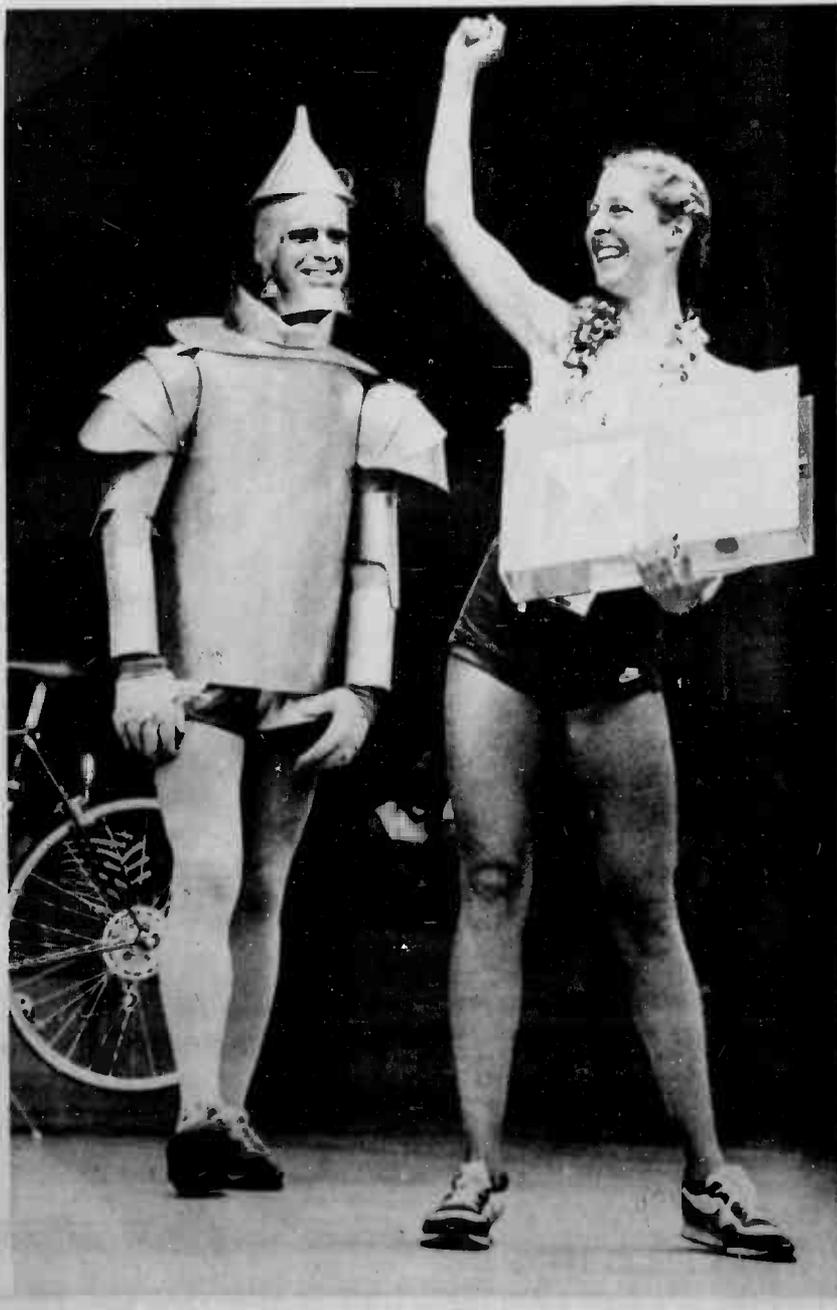
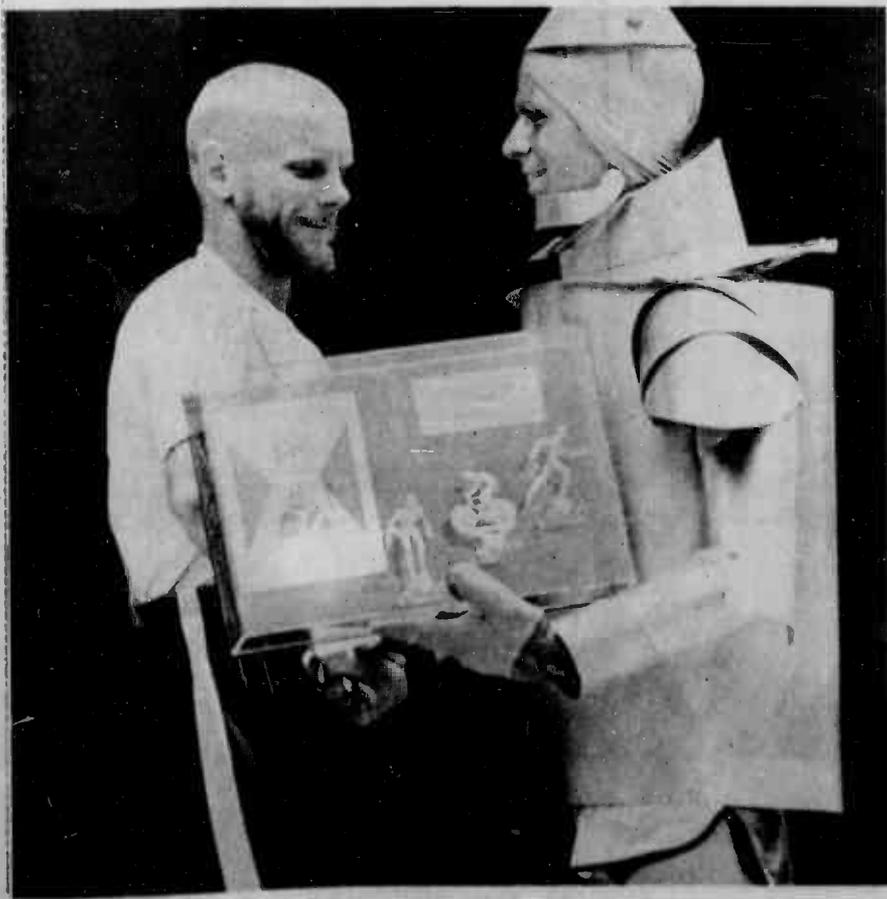
TOP SERVICEMAN — First Lieutenant Mike Hoffner talks with Hawaii Marine reporter Corporal Charlie Marshall, after finishing the 1982 Lite Tinman Triathlon. Hoffner, a pilot with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265, placed third overall in 1:56:34 and was the first servicemember to cross the finish line in the military division.



THAT HIT THE SPOT — With a cup of water in his right hand and a sponge in his left, leatherneck Buck Shaw tackles the 10-kilometer portion of the 1982 Lite Tinman Triathlon.

Photos by Sgt Pepper Davis

THE WINNERS — Holding her award, Elaine Alrutz (right) raises a clinched fist for victory as "Tinman" Paul Fasi watches. Alrutz was the overall woman finisher in the 1982 Lite Tinman Triathlon Sunday. Her 2:01:38.6 time shattered last year's women's mark by more than 12 minutes. Dennis Hansen (bottom), is presented his 1982 Lite Tinman Triathlon award by Fasi. Hansen, a Chaminade University senior, blazed the course in a record 1:50:50.



Reservoir opens for fishing

The Nuuanu Reservoir No. 4 will be open to weekend fishing for channel catfish beginning Aug. 14. Thereafter, fishing will be permitted on consecutive weekends (Saturday-Sunday only) until all anglers with fishing permits have been accommodated. Prospective anglers must apply for fishing permits, available at the main office of the Division of Aquatic Resources (formerly Fish and Game) at 1151 Punchbowl Street, Room 330, and at various sporting goods stores that are license agents for the division. The deadline for submitting applications for this opening is 4 p.m. July 23. A public drawing will be held at noon on July 28 at the main office of the Division of

Aquatic Resources to determine each applicant's fishing date and time. All permittees, except those 8 years or younger, are required to obtain a valid 1982-83 freshwater fishing license prior to fishing. Optionally, permittees 8 years old or younger may purchase fishing licenses. All licenses must be in the possession of permittees while fishing. Permittees 15 years of age or younger must be accompanied by a supervising adult. Each fishing day will be divided into two 5-hour fishing periods: 6:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Channel catfish 16 inches or larger must be kept by the angler and be counted toward his bag. The bag limit will be two channel

catfish per licensed angler. Channel catfish caught by unlicensed permittees 8 years or younger will be included in the bag limit for the licensed supervising adult. All participants are strongly reminded that warm clothing and raincoats are usually a must while fishing at Nuuanu. Equally important to remember is that fishing will be opened as scheduled whatever the weather. There will be no make-up periods or refunds for rained-out permittees.

Rainbow trout fishing season opens on Kauai

The annual rainbow trout fishing season in the Kokee Public Fishing Area on Kauai begins Aug. 7 and continues through Sept. 26. Anglers may fish daily for a period of 16 consecutive days from Aug. 7 through 22; thereafter, for

the remainder of August and throughout September, trout fishing is permitted only Saturdays, Sundays and state holidays. Prospective anglers must have valid 1982-83 Freshwater Fishing licenses before fishing in the Kokee PFA. Good fishing can usually be expected from most of the fishing areas during the opening weekend of the season, particularly in the Kawaikoi Stream, Waiakoali Stream, Koale Stream, Waialae

Stream, Puu Loo Reservoir and the ditch systems. Newcomers to the Kokee PFA should consult with the attendant at the Kokee Park Headquarters regarding road conditions and access routes to the fishing spots. Additional information is available at the Division of Aquatic Resources office at 1151 Punchbowl Street, Honolulu, (Phone 548-4002) or at the State Office Building, Lihue, Kauai (Phone 245-4444).

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Royal Marines share knowledge with U.S. leathernecks

by SSgt Chuck Henry

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Captain Jonathan Lear of Great Britain's Royal Marines is preparing himself and his family for a second culture shock in as many years.

The first upheaval for the family of four Britons came when they moved here to Camp Lejeune from England as part of an exchange officer program. The second shock comes when they arrive back in UK after two years in America.

"My wife and two girls are North Carolinians now," he lamented, "they're going back saying y'all, diapers, cookies and strange words like those."

LEAR, A 13-YEAR VETERAN, has been busy with his assignment to the 2nd Marine Division, serving with officers of 1st Battalion, 6th Marines and as director of division schools. He is being replaced here by Royal Marine Capt. Joe House who will begin his exchange assignment as an operations officer with 1st Battalion, 2d Marines.

As Lear and House met in passing recently they discussed the differences between American and British Marine service. "Besides size, we're only some 7,000 strong, we offer different enlistment options," commented Lear, who served 18 months as an enlisted Marine before commissioning. "An individual can opt for either a four year or nine year initial enlistment."

Royal Marine recruits get 30 weeks of initial training, added House. At the recruit training facility in Lympstone, candidates receive physical fitness, tactics and small arms training. "It's all done at Lympstone, rather than separating boot camp and infantry training school as the U.S. Marines do," he said. "Every RM qualifies with a variety of rifles, light mortars and light antitank and antiaircraft weapons."

ROYAL MARINES DON'T wear a lot of qualification badges for their initial training accomplishments, according to Lear. "The pride is in becoming a Marine. In their final passing out parade, they get to wear our primary distinguishing mark, the

green beret with globe and laurel."

"Our NCO structuring in the Royal Marines is entirely different from the U.S. Marine system," continued Lear. "Every NCO, be he a corporal, sergeant or color sergeant, has to undertake and pass mandatory leadership courses before he'll be promoted. Time in grade is longer than in the USMC also. Usually an RM can count on being promoted from Marine to corporal after about five years in service, then to sergeant after about 10."

Lear said selection of officers for the foreign exchange program is based on how quickly an individual was promoted from first lieutenant to captain. Being experienced in cold weather warfare training is also

considered a plus.

Lear confessed he would miss some aspects of American life after his return to England; other things he would manage without. On the miss list: plenty of available beef, "cheap petrol," warm, sandy beaches and fishing. Lear can do without North Carolina humidity.

Meanwhile, House is looking forward to an active two years in America. "I think what I hope to gain primarily from this assignment," he concluded, "is a broader understanding of how the U.S. Marines operate, particularly combining both air and ground units within one Corps."

"That, and a suntan..." he added with a smile.



ROYAL EXCHANGE — Homeward bound Royal Marine Captain Jonathan Lear (right) discusses aspects of American life at Camp Lejeune, N.C. and duty with the 2d Marine Division with newcomer Capt. Joe House. Lear and his family are returning to England after serving with the division for two years as part of an ongoing exchange program between the two countries. (Photo by Sgt Christopher Grey)

Navy Relief aids emergency repairs

Today the majority of naval service members find it necessary to purchase motor vehicles because public transportation is not conveniently available at most bases. In recognition of this fact, several years ago the Navy Relief Society expanded its financial assistance policy to include the unexpected expense of motor vehicle repairs.

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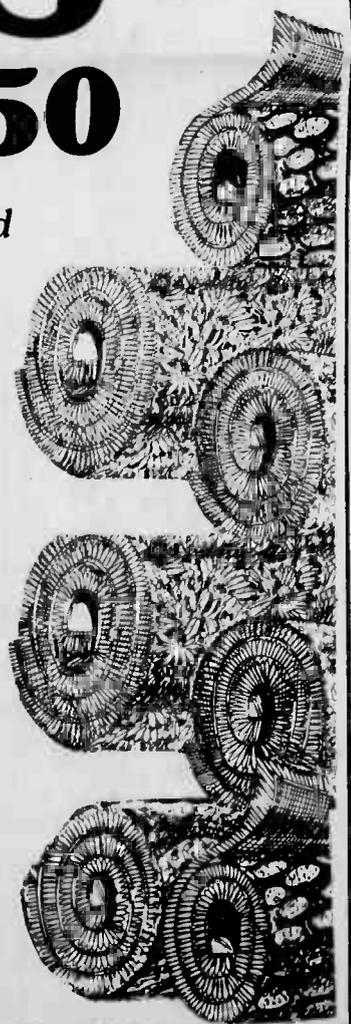
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HQMC News

The Gray Owl Award

HQMC — Many Marines have heard of the Gray Eagle — the longest designated active duty Naval Aviator — but few have heard of the Gray Owl.

The Gray Owl title is traditionally held by the active duty officer who has been designated a Naval Flight Officer the longest.

Relatively new, the Gray Owl Award has been given to only two NFOs, both Navy. While Marine NFOs are eligible, it will be several years before a Marine lays claim to the honor.

Navy Captain Randolph Lee "Dusty" Rhodes, stationed at Naval Base, Charleston, S.C., is the current Gray Owl. He will be succeeded by at least two other Navy NFOs before a Marine claims the title. The longest designated active duty Marine NFO is Colonel Werner F. Rebstock, who joined the Corps in 1962 and is now a faculty member of the Naval War College, Newport, R.I.

The Gray Owl trophy is on permanent display at the Naval Aviation Museum, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. A smaller, personal trophy is presented to each honoree.

Poplin cammie ordering

HQMC — Poplin or Woodland? That is a question that needs to be answered by Marines when mail-ordering camouflage utilities.

According to ALMAR 155/82, commands or individuals ordering utilities from the retail clothing outlet at Marine Corps Logistics Base, Albany, Ga., must say whether the item should be poplin- or woodland-style, and if the clothing will match or complete a set.

The mandatory instructions are an attempt by Albany to fill orders for the quickly depleting poplin-style cammies. Albany will continue to honor requests for poplin cammies as long as possible, however, according to the ALMAR requests for individual items will be rejected when the style is not specified or when poplin is unavailable.

Marines who receive mix coats and trousers can exchange or credit.

For more information, see supply and logistics officials.



New seminars for E-9s

HQMC, WASHINGTON — Starting this year, a Sergeants Major and Master Gunnery Sergeants' Seminar will be conducted each August at the Staff NCO Academy, MCDEC, Quantico, Va.

"This seminar is the top level course in the Marine Corps' effort to establish a comprehensive professional military education system for NCOs and SNCOs," according to Training Department officials, here.

ALMAR 150/82 outlines the seminar's curriculum and requirements for attendance.

The seminar will include "an overview of current Marine Corps trends and directions, a forum for professional dialogue, a broadening of perspectives through exposure to prominent Marine Corps policymakers, briefings on the Marine Corps training system, the Marine air-ground task force concept, amphibious warfare, consideration of the threat, leadership issues, force structure, weapons and equipment development, and selected guest speakers."

Attendees must be sergeants major or master gunnery sergeants with at least one year of active duty remaining on their current enlistment.

This year's seminar will be conducted Aug. 9-12. Commands must provide the SNCO Academy a prioritized list of nominees no later than July 19.

Contract specialists needed

HQMC, WASHINGTON — Sergeants working in Occupational Field 3000 (Supply Administration and Operations) are being encouraged to lateral move into Occupational specialty 3044, contract specialist. A shortage in the field has prompted the request, according to Installations and Logistics officials, here.

A contract specialist's duties include purchasing supplies and services from civilian business concerns when unavailable through normal government channels. "In short," say the officials, "they conduct the business of the Marine Corps."

Marines interested in lateral moves may use the Agreement to Train Option Program or regular re-enlistment options. For further information, contact your local command Purchasing Officer or Gunnery Sergeant H.L. Powell, HQMC, Code 1.80, at Autovon 224-2315.

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Bunker buster makes debut

BUNKER BUSTER — A Marine from Dragon Platoon, 2d Battalion, 2d Marines hefts a prototype of the new Shoulder-launched, Multipurpose Assault Weapon (SMAW) during testing at Camp Lejeune, N.C., recently. (Photo by Sgt Christopher Grey)



CAMP LEJEUNE — Camp Lejeune Marines are testing a hard-hitting new weapon designed to blast well-prepared enemy defenses in combat. Initial field exercises with two versions of a proposed Shoulder-launched, Multi-purpose Assault Weapon were conducted by men of 2d Battalion, 2d Marines on local firing ranges June 7-11.

McDonnell Douglas Aeronautics of Titusville, Fla., which manufactured two prototype weapons, observed the Marines handling the SMAW. That firm was recently awarded an \$11 million contract to aid in development of the weapon and come up with an acceptable propulsion system for the unique proposed warhead.

ALSO ON HAND for the tests, which did not involve firing an actual projectile, were representatives of the Naval Surface Weapons Center at Dahlgren, Va., which is supervising SMAW testing and acquisition for the Marine Corps.

Marine planners intend the weapon to fill an existing gap in the infantry arsenal which leaves combat units without a weapon specifically designed to attack enemy bunkers or other heavily-fortified positions. The SMAW is uniquely suited for that since it is designed to fire a projectile capable of actually sensing the thickness of a target. Known presently as the Mark 118, Dual-mode warhead, the SMAW projectile will be able to modify its explosive power to handle a variety of targets.

If the 81mm, rocket-propelled warhead impacts a hard target such as steel or concrete, it detonates immediately with devastating effect. If it strikes a softer mark such as an earth or sand-bag reinforced bunker, detonation is delayed until the round has actually penetrated the target.

THE SMAW is particularly

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well suited for use in the combat in urban areas in which enemies frequently fire from strong, concrete or steel structures. The dual-purpose warhead would blow holes in such firing positions and make small combat units deadly in defeating enemies defending built-up areas.

Two versions of the proposed SMAW were handled by Marines during testing. NSWC engineers indicated that best qualities of each will be adopted and incorporated into the version which eventually reaches Marine infantrymen. The SMAW weighs approximately 14 pounds and can easily be handled by a single Marine. The exact weight of the final model is still unknown but planners indicate it should not be significantly heavier than the prototypes. It is designed around a reusable launching tube and an accurate sighting system which will allow trained gunners to hit small targets (1 by 2 meters) at ranges up to 250 meters.

The Marine Corps is the only service currently testing the SMAW. Corps planners conceived the idea for a bunker-busting weapon and asked designers to come up with suitable examples. "This weapon is unique because to the best of my knowledge it is the first weapon ever designed by the Marines for the Marines," commented Michael C. Canaday, a mechanical engineer with NSWC who was present at Camp Lejeune to observe the testing.

EVENTUALLY, Marine planners intend for the SMAW to be employed by weapons platoons of rifle companies. Assault section gunners would have six launchers available

in the typical initial assault. The reusable launchers are fitted with a "spotting rifle" which fires a .45 caliber tracer round to give gunners an idea of their aim before triggering the main projectile. Designers are not certain as yet whether the combat model SMAW will retain the .45 spotting rifle but they do intend to retain some form of sub-caliber aiming aid.

During testing here, Marines from the Dragon Platoon of Weapons Company, spent much of their time getting used to the SMAW and handling it in a variety of typical combat activities. They performed such tests as running some 300 yards while carrying a SMAW prototype and then assuming a firing position. The idea was to determine how well a wounded Marine might be able to hold the SMAW on target. Tracer rounds from the spotting rifles were fired for all such events.

"SINCE PLANS are to include these weapons in the assault section of weapons companies throughout the Corps," commented Canaday, "we needed to see just how practical they are in the hands of the people who would actually fire them."

The Marines requested proposals for a suitable SMAW in mid-November 1981 and the McDonnell Douglas prototype was selected as the best of the submissions received. The initial contract, covering engineering development and initial procurement of 125 launchers and nearly 5,000 SMAW rounds will likely be awarded next year when testing is complete.

Marine planners hope to have the final, combat-ready version of the weapon in the hands of Marine assault gunners by Fiscal Year 1984.



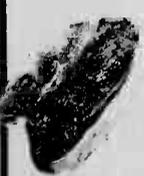
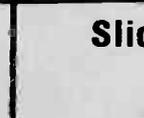
A LITTLE MORE TO THE RIGHT -- Division sights the new SMAW Sergeant Leroy Jones, of Dragon Platoon, 2d Battalion, 2d Marine N.C. (Photo by Sgt Christopher Grey)

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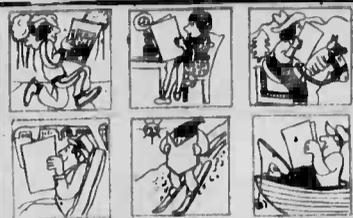
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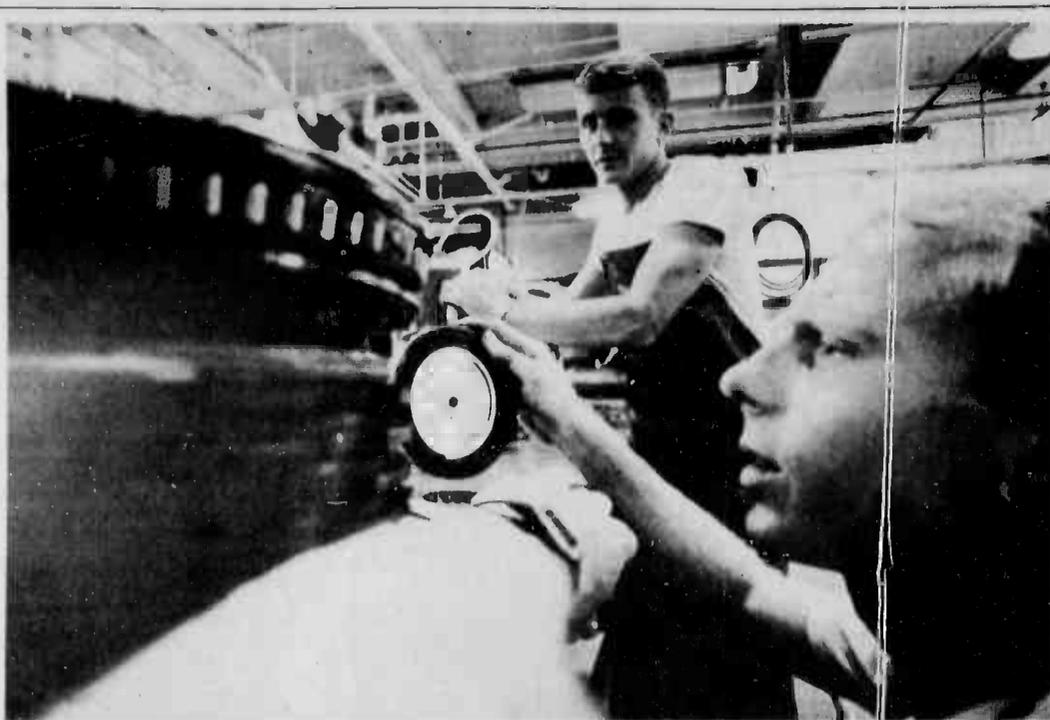


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UNDER PRESSURE — Sergeant Rick Schmidt watches the pressure gauge, as Lance Corporal Ronald Mills, applies pneumatic pressure to an F-4S Phantom brake. Both Marines are hydraulics mechanics at Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24's Hydraulics Shop. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

Hydraulics Marines go with the flow

by Cpl Marie Woods

Liquids in motion help make man's work easier. Along with air, it keeps him flying.

The 15 Marines of the Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24's Hydraulics Shop, use both to keep aircraft here in good working order.

Hydraulics is the use of liquids under pressure which is a basic principle of aircraft operation. Pneumatics is the use of air under pressure and is also used in the operation of aircraft.

THE H&MS-24 HYDRAULICS SHOP WORKS with both as they inspect, test, tear down, repair and rebuild hydraulic components of aircraft, along with manufacturing hydraulic and pneumatic hoses.

When an hydraulic component of an aircraft breaks down, and after the aircraft unit troubleshoots it, the component is sent to the H&MS-24 Hydraulics Shop.

"We service all aircraft and aircraft ground support equipment here," said Staff Sergeant Robert Paytosh, noncommissioned officer in charge of the Hydraulics Shop. "We're here to provide any intermediate repair we can."

Before the component reaches the shop, it first goes to H&MS-24 Supply to see if a needed part is in stock. Then on to Production Control, where a control number is assigned for general processing. An expeditious priority is issued if needed. That's when a component must be repaired within 24 hours because the aircraft can't operate without it.

When the component leaves PC, it goes to the Hydraulics Shop. That's where the hydraulics mechanics apply their skills in answering the question of "what is wrong?"

"We have a lot of responsibility and people don't know it," said Lance Corporal Ronald Mills, hydraulics mechanic. "Our job is important to all the air-wing squadrons."

TO ISOLATE THE PART THAT BROKE DOWN, the mechanics test the component. If the required part isn't

there, a request is sent to supply. That component is put aside and given the status of "AWOP" or awaiting parts. If the part is there, the mechanics tear down the component and fix it.

Two manuals aid the mechanics in their job; the Maintenance Instruction Manual, which shows how to tear down and rebuild a component, and the Illustrative Parts Breakdown Manual, which lists parts needed for the component.

When the component is repaired, a collateral duty inspector makes sure everything is correct and gives it his seal of approval.

The repaired component is wrapped in a sheet of thin, bubble-like plastic, called "bubble wrap," for protection. It's sent back to Production Control and then on to supply. From supply it's returned to the originating squadron.

The mechanics operate in two shifts. The day shift works from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and the night crew from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

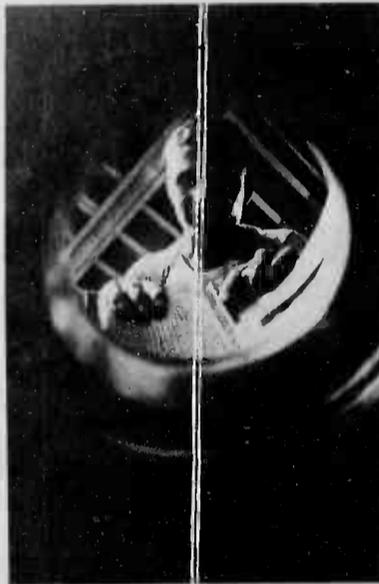
Safety consciousness is a must at the shop. Eyewash stations are located at different areas which are familiar to every mechanic. According to Paytosh, the mechanics can never be too safe.

THE MECHANICS ATTEND THE BASIC Hydraulics School at Cherry Point, N.C. After that, they are sent to specialized schools depending on which aircraft they'll be trained to repair.

"It takes a special kind of Marine to work here," said Paytosh. "The Marine must be a hard worker, safety conscious and mechanically inclined."

The shop has meetings the end of each week to trade information and give suggestions on making the job better and safer. "We'll soon have daily technical meetings, where we'll keep each other informed on any new procedures for repairing components," said Paytosh.

"If this shop wasn't here, most of the aircraft aboard base would be down," said Paytosh. "Without useable aircraft there would no longer be a Marine Corps Air Station."



TIRE WORK — Lance Corporal Ronald Mills, hydraulics mechanic, installs a heat shield in the rim of an F-4 Phantom wheel at Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24's Hydraulics Shop. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)



HOSE MAKER — Lance Corporal Ronald Mills, hydraulics mechanic, manufactures a hydraulic hose using the hose assembly

machine at the Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24's Hydraulic Shop. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)



CLOSE INSPECTION — Lance Corporal Ronald Mills, hydraulics mechanic, inspects the shocks of a CH-46 Sea Knight at Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24's Hydraulics Shop. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)



BRAKE BATH — Lance Corporal Ronald Mills, hydraulics mechanic, cleans the parts of an A-4 Skyhawk brake after the brake was disassembled. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

Paradise Pastime

WITHIN THE GATES — The Koolau Players are looking for men, women and children who would like to tryout for parts in their upcoming production of "The Clumsy Custard Horror Show."

Tryouts will be held at the 3d Marines Training Facility (Boondocker) Friday from 1-5 p.m. and again Saturday from 6-9 p.m. Help is needed in all aspects of the production, which will be presented in mid-October.

For more information call 235-0322 after 5 p.m.

BEYOND THE GATES — The Youth Activities Carnival will soon be back in town, bringing with it rides, games, refreshments, displays, and country western, disco and rock music.

The carnival, held annual to raise funds in support of the Schofield Barracks Youth Activities Program, will run from July 30 through Aug. 1 at Desiderio Field, south of 25th Infantry Division Headquarters, Building 580.

Proceeds from the carnival will go towards support of the Boy and Girl Scouts, Campfire

Girls, Teen Club, sports teams, the "Sharks" swim club and the Schofield Tumbling Team.

Pounds of bananas, gallons of ice cream, quarts of whipping cream and a variety of toppings will all go into the creation of the "Biggest Banana Split in Paradise" when the American Cancer Society and Haagen-Dazs ice cream presents "Haagen-Dazs Ice Cream Sunday," to be held Aug. 15, at the Honolulu Club.

Ice cream lovers will be able to sample a smorgasbord of ice cream flavors, ice cream sundaes, banana splits and an assortment of goodies for a three hour period.

Tickets are \$10 per person and reservations are limited. Funds raised from the event will support cancer research, public and professional cancer education programs for the community and services to cancer patients in Hawaii.

Entertainment and door prizes will also be featured at the affair. For further details and reservations, call the American Cancer Society at 531-1341.

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