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Pass in Review

Lump sum payments

The Veterans Educational Assistance Program has had a few changes, specifically the minimum and maximum monthly contributions that may be made by servicepeople participating in VEAP.

The monthly contributions were limited to \$50 and \$75, but now amounts divisible by \$5 from \$25 up to \$100 may be contributed.

The new law permits lump sum payments in addition to, or in lieu of monthly deductions. However, total individual contribution cannot exceed \$2,700, including both monthly deductions and lump sum payments.

The lump sum payment will be treated as a series of monthly allotments made at one time in increments of \$75 or less as specified by the participant.

Lump sum payments will be credited to the individual's VEAP account as a number of monthly payments between \$25 and \$75 evenly divisible by \$5.

The agreement on disenrolling from the VEAP program has also changed to read: "I will be automatically disenrolled from the program if I am discharged or released from active duty with other than an honorable or general discharge before I complete my first obligated tour of duty or if I do not use the benefits within 10 years after my discharge or release from active duty."

Exchange holiday hours

The Exchange activities have set special holiday hours for the Christmas season.

The following Exchange activities will close early today:

7 Day Store	5:30 p.m.
Bowling Center	4:30 p.m.
Wiki Wiki Snack Bar	6 p.m.
K-Bay Hale Ohana	6 p.m.
Camp Smith	1 p.m.
Manana 7 Day Store	5:30 p.m.
Hangar Snack Bar	3 p.m.
Malt Shop	6 p.m.
Laundry, 1090	Noon
301 Store/Barber Shop	2 p.m.
Marine Barracks	1 p.m.

All Exchange activities will be closed tomorrow with the exception of the Car Rental Facility, which will be open from 2 to 6 p.m.

All exchange activities will be closed Friday except the following:

7 Day Store	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Bowling Center	10 a.m.-Midnight
Bowling Center Snack Bar	10 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Car Rental Facility	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Golf Pro Shop	7 a.m.-5 p.m.
Manana 7 Day Store	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Golf Course Snack Bar	6 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Main Store	10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Wiki Wiki Snack Bar	Noon-10 p.m.
Photo Booths	9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Tailor Shop	10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday is business as usual for all activities.

Social Security update

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCNews) — Starting Jan. 1 the amount of Social Security withheld from paychecks will increase, according to disbursing officials here.

The present 6.13 percent Social Security withholding will rise to 6.65 percent. Each year, the rate can increase under the Federal Insurance Contribution Act. The rate for 1979 was also 6.13 percent, and for 1978 was 6.05.

Disbursing officials added that the taxable rates base will increase from \$25,900 to \$29,700. Income up to this amount will have Social Security withheld. The amount earned over the taxable rates base of \$29,700 will not affect the amount withheld for Social Security.

To determine Social Security withheld, starting Jan. 1, multiply monthly taxable pay by .0665.

Tournament of Roses

CAMP H. M. SMITH, Hawaii — The annual New Year's Day Tournament of Roses Parade at Pasadena, Calif., will showcase a Marine Band formed in part by members of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Band.

The Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Band, will join West Coast Marine musicians from the First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.; Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego; and the Third Marine Aircraft Wing, El Toro, to form a 100-member unit.

The Marines will officially lead the "Rosebowl Parade."

Public drinking

The Honolulu Police Department has begun a tough crackdown on drinking in public areas on Oahu.

Offenders are being charged with a violation of Revised Ordinance, section 13-42. This ordinance prohibits drinking, offering to drink or displaying in public view in any park, playground, school ground, or parking lot, any intoxicating liquor, whether in a can, bottle, jug, container or otherwise. The penalty for violation is a fine of up to \$50 and 30 days imprisonment.

Hawaii Revised Statute, section 281-78, also prohibits consumption of any liquor on any public highway or public sidewalk. Penalty for violation is a fine of up to \$500 or six months imprisonment.

Mele Kalikimaka

Being home for Christmas for most people is a family tradition. In the Marine family, however, the opposite is true. Being away from home at Christmas for a Marine is a way of life. Only a few of the proud can make it home. The rest of us here in garrison, celebrate the spirit of Christmas through maintaining our mission.

We at the Joint Public Affairs Office wish you and all your families everywhere a Mele Kalikimaka me ka Hauoli Makahiki Hou.



SAMURAI DRUMMER — Franky Sakai (right), a well known actor and jazz drummer in Japan, joins members of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Band to the tune of John Philip Sousa's "Fairiest of the Fair" at Camp H.M. Smith. Sakai and the band took part in a television documentary Dec. 11, on the life and music of the famous American composer and Marine bandmaster to be aired on Japanese television.

Photo by Sgt Moses Reynolds

Film fetes musical master

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii — Within a few days the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Band will be national television stars — in Japan.

PACIFIC Motion Pictures, in cooperation with Matsuyama Zensho Productions, filmed the band during morning colors in front of the headquarters building Dec. 11. A 30-minute concert was also performed in front of cameras and sound equipment at Bordelon Field.

Actually, the band was taking part in a documentary on the life and music of John Philip Sousa (1854-1932). Japan's most celebrated composer, essayist and television star Ikuma Dan has been studying Sousa's music for the past year and is now in the final steps of producing a

television program on the famous American composer. Dan directs the planning of popular television shows on people, customs, geography and music of the world.

"I HAVE traveled many places and have seen and heard many musical groups, but FMFPac Band rates on the top of my list of great bands. Their music is beautiful and their repertoire of Sousa's tunes is splendid," said the 56-year-old musician.

John Philip Sousa was also bandmaster of the Marine Band for 12 years. His most famous tunes are "The Washington Post March" (1889), "Semper Paratus" (1891), "The Liberty Bell March" (1893) and of course, "Stars and Stripes Forever" (1897). Another celebrity joined Dan in filming

the band: Franky Sakai, a well known actor in Japan who recently gained popularity in the United States when the television series "Shogun" was aired. Sakai's role was the Shogun's number one Samurai, Lord Yabu, who committed suicide at the end of the series.

SAKAI IS also well known in Japan as a jazz drummer. Band members welcomed him to join in while playing Sousa's tune "Fairiest of the Fair." "I'm here helping Dan with his television production. In the meantime I'm also having fun playing the drums with U.S. Marines," said Sakai. "I was impressed with the professionalism of the film crew and also honored to have met Japan's noted maestro," said MGySgt

D. Treat, FMFPac Band's noncommissioned officer in charge. "I'm a star! I'm a star!" whooped Cpl Jerry Rupe, a band

member, after being interviewed by Dan. "At least when I visit Japan, I won't be a complete stranger," he said.

AFTER THE concert and film cuts Dan, Sakai, the film crew and the bandmembers applauded themselves for a job well done.



Photo by Sgt Moses Reynolds

AND-A-ONE-AND-A... — Ikuma Dan, Japan's noted composer, lyricist, essayist and television producer, leads members of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Band at Camp H.M. Smith.

Generosity lives through the centuries

Christian saint sets tradition

by Cpl Nora Parrish

"You better watch out, you better not cry, you better not pout, I'm telling you why, Santa Claus is coming to town."

EACH YEAR children are reminded to be good or Santa won't bring them presents on Christmas. Who is this Santa that brings gifts each year?

Very little is known about St. Nicholas, except that he was a bishop of Myra in Lycia in the fourth century. It is uncertain as to whether he died in 325 or 352.

St. Nicholas is one of the most popular saints. The Germans called him Santa Claus, the patron of children and the giver of gifts.

His Christmas generosity has made him popular in every country and among every sect.

In the Greek and Latin churches, the Feast of St. Nicholas is celebrated each year on Dec. 6.

THERE ARE MANY legends surrounding the life of St. Nicholas, one of which says that during infancy, he was religiously inclined and refused to suckle his mother on Wednesday and Fridays the days of fast.

Supposedly he was born at Parara in Lycia and in his youth made a pilgrimage to Egypt and Palestine.

After his return, tradition says he was made the bishop of Myra. He was later imprisoned as a result

of persecution by Diocletian but subsequently released by Constantine.

IN 1087 HIS remains were taken by Italian merchants from Myra to Bari, Italy where they are preserved in the church of San Nicola.

Another legend claims he inherited a great wealth and donated it to charity. In one instance, according to legend, a nobleman of the city had become so poor that he contemplated abandoning his three daughters to a life of sin.

When Nicholas heard of this he went to the man's home three nights in a row where he dropped a bag of gold in a window each visit, thus saving the daughters.

This incident is said to be the start of his giving gifts.

It used to be a European custom for parents to put gifts of sweetmeats and toys in the shoes or stockings of their children on St.

Nicholas Eve. A similar custom is practiced on Christmas Eve in many homes in the United States.

IN CONVENTS THE young boarders would leave their stockings at the door of the abbess' room, with a note recommending themselves to the generosity of St. Nicholas. The next morning the abbess would call them and show them their stockings filled with sweetmeats by the saint.

The modern day St. Nicholas, portrayed during the Christmas season by many people, is shown as the same caring and giving person, a jolly old soul with a "ho, ho, ho," that all children know.

As Christmas grows closer kids are seen sitting on Santa's lap, playfully tugging his beard to see if it's real, momentarily forgetting, "He knows when you are sleeping, he knows when you're awake, he knows when you've been bad or good so be good, for goodness sake!"



Photo by Sgt Victor Gutierrez

SANTA FLIES TO MOLOKAI — Switching from the traditional reindeer and sleigh, Santa joins the air age as he boards a CH-53D Helicopter enroute to Molokai, Dec. 19. Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165 at MCAS Kaneohe Bay allotted Santa a crew for his mission of delivering 1500 pounds of toys to the island for children in conjunction with the Marine Reserve Toys for Tots Program.

Aircraft sustains minimal damage

An A-4 Skyhawk jet aircraft assigned to Marine Attack Squadron-214 sustained minimal damage from a fire that occurred while it was parked on the Station Operation and Maintenance Squadron's flight line Dec. 17.

According to GySgt Arthur Jackson, VMA-214's power plant noncommissioned officer in charge, "The fire was caused by a malfunction in the jet fuel starter. An internal seal ruptured, leaking hydraulic fuel which caught on fire. The fire was put out quickly with a dry chemical extinguisher. The pilot immediately shut

down all the systems and exited the craft when he realized there was a fire. No injuries were reported.

The air station's Crash and Rescue fire engines responded to the scene and washed the corrosive chemical off the aircraft.

The "Black Sheep" squadron was involved in a trans Pacific flight and had just completed a six-month deployment in Iwakuni, Japan. This was the last day of a six-day layover and the squadron was scheduled to leave Dec. 17 to return to their home base, Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif.



Photo by Sgt Victor Gutierrez

A DIPLOMA FOR CHRISTMAS — You can give yourself a Christmas present valued at \$8,000 that won't wear out or go out of style. With help from the Tuition Assistance Program and some personal effort, you can earn a high school diploma. The prescribed program can't be completed by Christmas, however, you can get the package started and have a ready-made New Year's resolution to finish the program. For more information, contact Richard Chapman at the Joint Education Center MCAS Kaneohe Bay, at 257-2061.



Santa's Helpers

Scholarships

Navy Relief offers college funding to Navy and Marine dependents

This is the time of year when high school seniors make plans for the future. Many will decide they need a college education or advanced vocational training to fulfill their personal ambitions.

ACHIEVING this goal takes not only hard work and acceptable grades, but also substantial sums of money. Often, families find that they have not put away sufficient savings to meet the rising costs of higher education.

The Navy Relief Society Guaranteed Student Loan Program is offered to children of active and retired members of the Navy and Marine Corps to assist them in financing their post-secondary school education. This program is also open to "fleet input" students selected for (or in) the NROTC/ECP/MECEP programs.

Under this program, Navy Relief sponsors an eligible individual for a student loan from a designated bank for full-time post-secondary

school education at an approved institution. No collateral is required because, on the basis of reserves supplied by Navy Relief, the loan is fully guaranteed through United Student Aid Funds, Inc., a private non-profit corporation under the Federal Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

STARTING Jan. 1, a dependent student may borrow up to \$2,500 per year, a total of \$12,500 for full-time undergraduate study, and \$5,000 per year for full-time graduate or professional school board, books and supplies, personal needs and transportation as well as tuition and fees. Students cannot borrow more than these items cost. Also, students pay no interest on this loan while attending school and during the following six-nine month grace period.

Normally, students repay these loans with interest, over a period of up to 10 years after leaving school. How-

ever, students who enter the Armed Forces or certain other programs, may have this repayment period deferred for up to three years.

New legislation governs the interest rate charged students after leaving school. Those who had participated in the program prior to Jan. 1, 1981, will continue to be charged the seven percent rate presently in effect, on future loans.

NEW ENTRANTS into the program will be charged nine percent interest on loans for education commencing on or after Jan. 1. There is, however, a provision in the law for reducing this nine percent to eight percent should prevailing interest rates decline significantly.

Congress recently expanded the program by providing new categories of guaranteed student loans for independent students and parents. However, Navy Relief does not yet have sufficient

information to determine whether or not it will sponsor such loans.

Navy Relief headquarters expects to resolve these questions in conjunction with its ongoing consideration of sponsoring student loans for dependent spouses as well as

children before next January.

NEW BROCHURES describing the program in detail and application forms will be available at Navy Relief field activities by the beginning of February.

Interested persons may request such data from: Navy Relief Society Guaranteed Student Loan Program, Room 1228, 801 North Randolph Street, Arlington, Va. 22203, telephone: (202) 696-4960/4925, Autovon 226-4960/4925.

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Misconduct threatens bus service

by Sgt Ernie Carter

The actions of a few unruly individuals may cause the loss of liberty bus service for Marines at MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

According to GySgt Gary Hill, noncommissioned officer-in-charge at the Station Motor Pool, some Marines are abusing the service by harassing bus drivers, other patrons and civilians.

IN ONE incident, LCpl Bernard Simpson, a driver, related, "I was pulling into the Fort DeRussy parking lot, when a Marine yelled at me, 'Hey, stop! Let me on the bus, I'm a Marine.' I told him that I could not let him on yet, and continued into the lot. I was going about 10 miles per hour, and the Marine pushed the door open and jumped on my bus.

"I stopped and told him it's a safety hazard to jump on a moving bus. He couldn't understand that. He jumped off the bus and wanted to fight. The military police at Fort DeRussy finally had to take him away."

Another driver, LCpl Robert Haselkamp, said that on one trip, two Marines stood up in the back of the bus and engaged in a fist fight. "I stopped at the YMCA, and told them if they wanted to stop fighting, we could proceed to the base," he said. "I went into the YMCA, and when I returned, one of the two was fighting another Marine. Some of the passengers held the Marines apart, and I called the Honolulu Police Department. I had the troublemaker taken off the bus."

"WE DON'T like to make Marines walk either," interjected Hill, "but which is better, to leave a drunk Marine running around in town to get into trouble or take him back to base? To leave him is however, one of the drivers' options."

The drivers stated that these are not

isolated cases and the gunny added "You've heard that there is always 10 percent who mess things up. Well, here it's more like 20 percent."

According to Hill, the "Greenhound Lines," presently transport six to seven thousand people each month. "We are getting people out in town and it isn't costing them a penny. We've put up with a lot, but it is just getting carried away," he said.

"The problem is they don't respect the service we provide," said Cpl. Carl Mulligan, a driver, about the rowdy Marines. "They think they can do what they want, when they want to do it."

IT COSTS about \$20 to take a taxi from the base to Fort DeRussy, and 50 cents to make the trip on TheBus, said the drivers, and they feel that Marines would appreciate the Liberty Bus more if they had to pay like civilians.

"They don't seem to understand that we're responsible for the bus and its 44 passengers," remarked Simpson.

"We try to have a mature attitude," he added, "and we try to stay out of conflicts. We are not the enemy."

The drivers pointed out that while physical conflict is a problem, there are other problems as well.

One is the introduction of contraband items such as alcohol, marijuana and other drugs, and weapons onto the Liberty Bus. Drivers don't have the time or the authorization to search every person who gets on the bus.

to the insults with their vehicles by swerving in front of or cutting off the bus.

"The bus is eight tons of moving metal, and holds two tons of human flesh, making 10 tons together. It's very hard to control," said Haselkamp. "We could easily make someone's car a sub-sub-compact."

Hill added that, despite the problems, conflict with civilians is negligible. "Our problem lies with our Marines," he said.

Few options exist for the Liberty Bus according to the drivers and the gunny. The troublemakers can be put off the bus, the driver can return to the air station (if nearby), military police can be put on the bus or the service can be discontinued.

DESPITE THE harassment the drivers receive Capt Patrick Herd, station motor transport officer, feels "We have a lot of professionalism in our drivers."

The bus service provided to Marines and dependents on the air station costs about \$53,000 per year to operate according to Herd. Maintenance costs are high due to the wear and tear of travel across the mountains. Brakes on the 44-passenger buses are replaced every 6,000 miles. The buses only get about four or five miles per gallon of gas.

"We are presently making arrangements with Camp Smith to acquire a new bus similar to city buses," said Herd. "It runs on diesel fuel, and is air conditioned. We're trying to improve service."

ANOTHER problem drivers agree is that some drunk Marines lean out the windows of the bus and yell at pedestrians and passing motorists. This has caused some local youths to throw rocks, bottles and other objects at the bus. Others have responded

THE LIBERTY Bus runs seven days a week, between Kaneohe Bay, Kailua and Waikiki. The bus will stop at any point along the route if flagged down.

Hill and the drivers added that troublemakers should start acting like adults and Marines, warning

them, "Don't blow it, or it won't be there anymore."

"If Marines planned

their evenings better, they would find it easier to catch the bus," said Haselkamp. To aid in

the planning, here is a reminder of the Liberty Bus schedule of operation.

STOP	TIME
Main Exchange	6 p.m.-10 p.m.-1 a.m.
Main Gate	6:02 p.m.-10:02 p.m.-1:02 a.m.
Aikahi Park Shopping Center	6:10 p.m.-10:10 p.m.-1:10 a.m.
Downtown Kailua	6:25 p.m.-10:25 p.m.-1:25 a.m.
Hale Koa Hotel	7 p.m.-midnight-2 a.m.
Downtown YMCA	7:15 p.m.-12:15 a.m.-2:15 a.m.
Downtown Kailua via Oneawa St.	7:45 p.m.-12:45 a.m.-2:45 a.m.
Return to Main Exchange	8 p.m.-1 a.m.-3 a.m.

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Season's Greetings

"Over the years, the hope of peace celebrated at Christmas has been the inspiration for many great and courageous deeds of men and women dedicated to the service of their country. As I extend to you my very best wishes for a joyous holiday season, it remains my fervent prayer that God will bless our committed service and use it that peace may come for all.

To all Marines and their families, especially to those who served separated from their loved ones, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

R.H. BARROW
General, U.S. Marine Corps
Commandant

To all Marines, sailors, and families of the 1st Marine Brigade, I extend to you my warmest personal greetings and best wishes for a joyful holiday season.

Many of you are sacrificing much of what you usually enjoy at Christmas: the warmth of a close family gathering, hometown celebrations and the comfort of familiar places of your youth.

This year your presence, whether here in Hawaii or on deployment, is a vital factor in preserving security, strength and peace for America. You are sustaining a proud tradition and I applaud your unselfish dedication.

May this joyous season bring to each of you a reaffirmation of fundamental beliefs and a rededication to the ideals of our American heritage. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

W.H. RICE
Brigadier General, U.S. Marine Corps
CG, 1st MarBde

The Holiday Season that we are now enjoying affords each of us an opportunity to reflect back on seasons past in different climes and other places. It is also an occasion to recall those events that happened so long ago and to remember the real purpose of our celebrating—which remains as refreshing as tomorrow's Hawaiian sunrise! "Joy to the world, good will to all."

So take the time this year to savor all the joys of this festive season and as you celebrate them remember that the good will of your actions this coming year can bring real joy to those who are privileged to know you.

Mele Kalikimaka me ka Hauoli Makahiki Hou.

M.H. SAUTTER
Colonel, U.S. Marine Corps
CO, MCAS Kaneohe Bay

At a glance

Mele Kalikimaka

President Carter, in executive order 12255 of Dec. 5, authorized the closing of all executive departments and agencies Friday.

The day shall be considered a holiday, or pay and leave purposes for civilian employees. This applies to nonappropriated fund employees as well as appropriated fund employees.

Schnazz

Schnazz will be the featured entertainment at the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Enlisted Club New Year's Eve.

According to SSgt Ed Fenton, club manager, tickets are available at \$4 per person at the Enlisted Club office during normal working hours. Only 450 tickets

are available and will be sold on a first-come first-served basis.

The admission price includes pupus, midnight champagne and breakfast.

The Enlisted Club will open at 6 p.m. and Schnazz will perform from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Skating Rink

The MCAS Kaneohe Bay Special Services Skating Rink is sponsoring the biggest "Couples Dance on Wheels" skate contest in air station history Jan. 23, from 7 to 9 p.m.

For more information contact Anne Leagan, skating rink manager, at 257-3480 between 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Registrations have begun and will continue through Jan. 2.

Contestants have until Friday to change their entries. Thereafter entrants must finish the competition with the partners they have chosen.

Commissary

The Commissary will be closed Thursday and Friday in observance of Christmas, but will be open Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The store will be closed again New Year's Day.

Divine Services

A Protestant service will be held tonight in the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Chapel at 6 p.m. with caroling at 7 p.m.

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Street Scoop

"How can the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Commissary Store be of greater service to its patron?"



1stLt Patricia Thorn, H&MS-24: "They really need to improve the fruit and vegetable selection. Compared to stores in town, the quality is very poor."



PFC Thomas Vinneau, Supply Co. BSSG: "You can't beat the prices, but I think they should add a deli and a meat section that can give you special cuts."



Senior Chief Petty Officer John Parkinson, Dispensary: "Overall, I feel that they have been doing a pretty good job, but they could be more competitive with the civilian supermarkets."



SSgt Victor Mendiola, MCAS-2: "The commissary could be open later like the one at Hickam AFB. My wife doesn't get off work until 4:30 p.m., and we don't have time to shop here."



Connie Bingham, dependent: "They could give better service, a larger variety, and increase the size of the store."

"On Going Home For Christmas"

by Edgar Guest

He little knew the sorrow that was in his vacant chair;
He never guessed they'd miss him, or he'd surely have been there;
He couldn't see his mother or the lump that filled her throat;
Or the tears that started falling as she read his hasty note;
And he couldn't see his father, sitting sorrowful and dumb;
Or he never would have written that he thought he couldn't come.
He little knew the gladness that his presence would have made,
And the joy it would have given or he never would have stayed.
He didn't know how hungry had the little mother grown
Once again to see her baby and to claim him for her own.
He didn't guess the meaning of his visit Christmas Day
Or he never would have written that he couldn't get away.
He couldn't see the fading of the cheeks that once were pink,
And the silver in the tresses, and he didn't stop to think
How the years are passing swiftly, and next Christmas it might be
There would be no home to visit and no mother dear to see.
He didn't think about it — I'll not say he didn't care.
He was heedless and forgetful or he'd surely have been there.
Are you going home for Christmas? Have you written you'll be there?
Going home to kiss the mother and to show her that you care?
Going home to greet the father in a way to make him glad?
If you're not I hope there'll never come a time you'll wish you had.
Just sit down and write a letter — it will make their heartstrings hum
With a tune of perfect gladness — if you'll tell them that you'll come.

Homeward bound

by Sgt Cheryl Martin

I am going home for the holidays — this year.

LAST YEAR AS I sat in my cozy little apartment, adorned with Christmas cheer there came a knock on my door. It was a friend, with a small package, the first Christmas gift I was to open.

It was a book of poetry called "Poems to Stir the Heart." I flipped through it quickly and came upon one about going home for Christmas.

As I read it, I silently wept for I too had written that I couldn't be home for Christmas.

The poem hit me like a ton of bricks.

I could have gone home. But instead I decided to save my money and go home next year. I really didn't even want to go home, but the fact remains... I could have.

I didn't think they'd miss me. I've been away for over four years and I went home the year before. No biggy, there's always next year and the next. But we don't know what lies ahead.

I CALLED MY PARENTS Christmas morning. I knew after talking to them that the whole family was there, except me who "couldn't get away."

There are only a few of us who will be able to go home for Christmas this year. The majority of us will not, due to expense, duty, leave status and many other reasons.

This is the time of year when families should be together to share the joys the holidays bring. Unfortunately, as members of an elite group of the military, we have a mission to accomplish. The Marine Corps is like a finely tuned piece of machinery, it must keep running every minute of every hour, Christmas and every day.

For those of you who will be here for the holidays, though your loved ones may be an ocean away... your Marine Corps family is here with you.

AGAIN THIS YEAR I wrote a note home saying I can't make it for Christmas. I said the office is going through a turnover period, funds are low and I managed to pull duty on Christmas Eve.

They still don't know I'm coming.

Holiday "spirits" spark disaster

Excessive drinking offers ticket to death

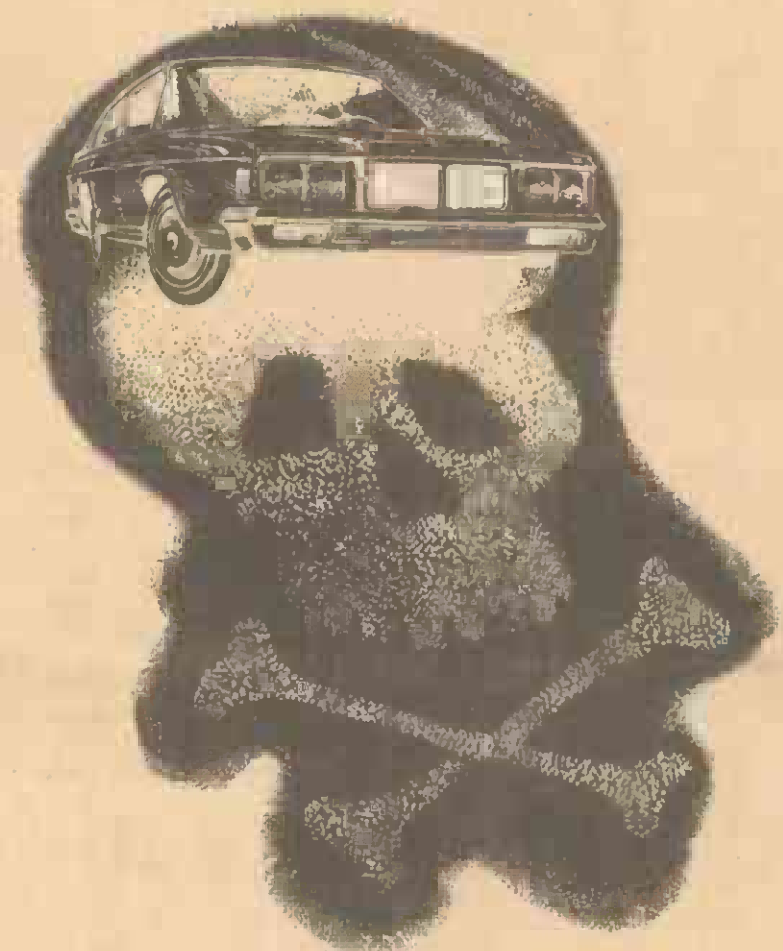
As the holiday season nears, so does the time of traditional festivities and parties, most of which involve alcohol consumption.

Year after year radio, television and newspapers predict the number of traffic deaths expected to occur during the holiday season.

To come right out and tell the public they'll die from drinking and driving, or get traffic tickets, or even spend time in the pokey may not be the proper approach to this subject. However, the guy who died while driving under the influence, or the girl holding the traffic ticket, or the teenager in jail probably would have appreciated that foresight.

Here are some alternatives to driving if you've had too much to drink: (1) Have someone drive you home who doesn't drink. (2) Call a cab. (3) Stay where you are and go home the next day. (4) Wait for an hour if you've had only one drink before you attempt to drive. (5) Count the drinks you have had and wait one hour per drink before driving.

Above all, don't drink to excess or encourage anyone else to. It is best to be smart and alive for the New Year, rather than dead drunk on New Year's Eve and just plain dead on New Year's day.



Freedom of speech is sometimes profane

by Cpl Nora Parrish

As Americans we have many liberties one of which is the freedom of speech. This freedom allows us to air our opinions about people and things without fear of incarceration.

I believe a large number of people carry this freedom a step too far and impose on others with the words they use to express themselves.

Profanity used to describe many parts of the body or to reflect a person's feelings is often used in a manner resented by others.

I know very few people who mind a curse

word here and there, but I sometimes wonder where humans learned to talk when their conversation is laced with vulgar words that demonstrate a very limited vocabulary.

Whatever happened to a time when a couple could go out and not have to worry about being confronted by profane language? I can't remember the last time I entered a public building and I did not have to listen to words that embarrassed me.

I have listened to people express themselves in ways I did not appreciate thinking perhaps my lack of interest would make them realize I was not impressed.

Instead I realized these people don't really care that I mind their disgusting language.

Comic strips have presented the idea of profanity by printing a series of symbols, making their use funny. But it loses the impact if printed with actual words.

If people could think vulgarity without speaking it then no one would have to worry about insulting another person.

Society has labeled many words taboo which has aided in restricting the use of profanity by people.

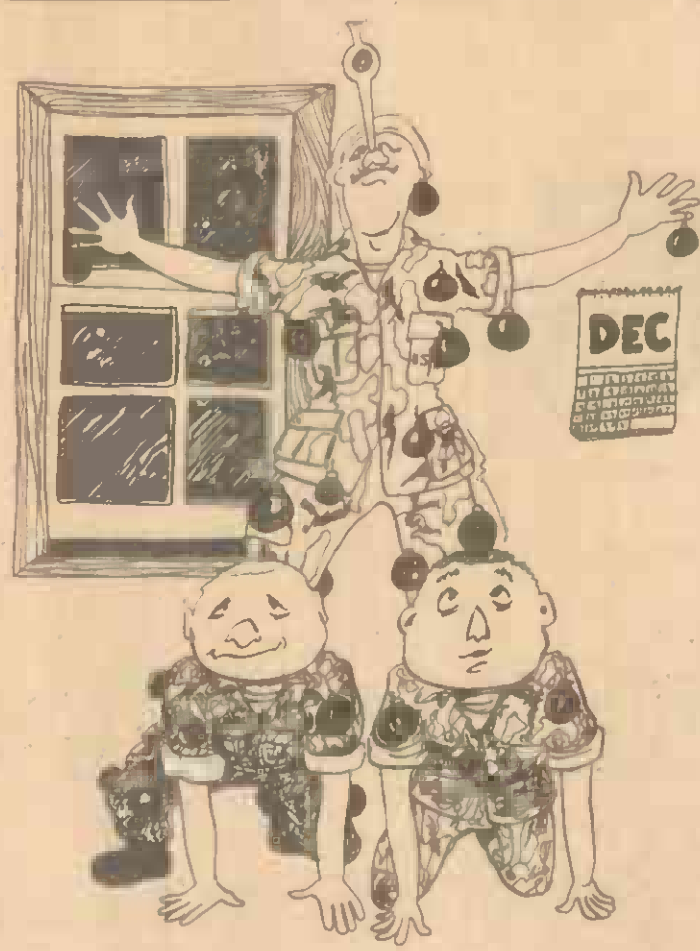
Children are often taught that parts of the body are not to be mentioned, so in turn

they have found other words to express themselves.

These words have been passed down through the years and used to degrade the body. People continue to use them and sneer at the implication.

If it is true that "children learn what they live" I wonder to what degree the United States will communicate with other countries in years to come if vulgarity continues on the upswing.

I'm sure it would be appreciated by all if people would choose their words carefully and avoid a trail of profane language.



"Well Guns, you said to find a cheap tree!"

SPORTS

Nationals

Leatherneck achieves All-American softball status

by Sgt Phillip Williams

In the wide world of sports, there are two types of people. There are those who watch and those who participate. SSgt Gurney Holley participates.

HAILING from Portsmouth, Virginia, the six-foot-two-inch, 210-pound Marine may very well be the Corps' own version of baseball homerun king Hank Aaron. According to last year's statistics, the Leatherneck slugged 102 homeruns. This year's stats will probably average the same.

Holley, who works at Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 24 has received more than 30 trophies and awards for his softball achievements. "I've got about 24 trophies and nine certificates from playing softball," boasted Holley. "And the majority of them I've received over the last couple of years."

Holley first started gathering his collection

of trophies while attending Norfolk College in Virginia. "In my freshman year, I was honored as the Freshman Scholar Athlete for maintaining the highest grade point average among the school's athletes," said the 29-year-old slugger. After a two-year stay at the college, he joined the Marine Corps.

"I WAS stationed at MCAS Kaneohe Bay back in 1973 and played fast-pitch with Marine Air Group-24. From Hawaii, I went to Cherry Point, N.C. and played fast-pitch for the team there. Our team took first place in the Fleet Marine Force Atlantic Tournament held there."

"After the tournament, I played with Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-14 and for two years led the league in homeruns," he stated. Holley was also selected for two all-star

teams while at Cherry Point.

The highlight of Holley's sporting career occurred upon his reassignment to the air station in 1978. "As soon as I returned to Hawaii, I started playing varsity softball. We won a couple of second place titles in tournaments during that season. In 1979, we got a crack at Campbell's Carpets (world softball champs) and beat them."

ACCORDING TO Holley, he had a very good season with the Hawaii Marine Varsity Softball Team this year. "At the Saint Patrick's Day Tournament, I led in homeruns and was named the tournament's most valuable player."

He also said, "During a major invitational tournament held here in Hawaii, we came in second place behind Campbell's Carpets. During the awards presentations, they refused to accept the title alone and elected to share the trophy

with our team." He was later selected to participate on the all-star squad.

Leading the league or a tournament in homeruns was an ongoing challenge. During the Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Softball Tournament, he consistently smashed homeruns out of the ball park. As a team, the Hawaii Marines captured the state championship in the title tournament held at Fort Shafter Army base.

THE VARSITY softball team also netted the regional title by beating the team from Iwakuni four out of five games. Again Holley led the series in most homeruns hit, and also most runs batted in. A West-Pac All-Star team was formed and the squad went to Camp Lejeune to play in the All-Marine tournament.

"We were favored to win the tournament, instead, we took third place." Although the

team didn't take the title, things worked out favorably for Holley. He was chosen for the All-Marine team, and headed for the Inter-service Tournament at Camp Lejeune, N.C. His team finished in second place.

The nationals was the next tournament scheduled and, again Holley was selected for an all-star berth. The best players from all branches of service, formed a military team that competed against 38 civilian teams.

"**WE CAME** out in seventh place overall. To my knowledge that's a better finish than any other military team in the history of the nationals," Holley declared. "We did a good job at the tournament. Most teams had been together for at least 150 games or so. Our players were together for only 10 days and hit about half of the homeruns," he said.

The homerun factor was important in the tournament because

the Amateur Softball Association had a special ball made to specific flight restriction regulations that allowed the ball maximum flight of about 270 yards. The fence was 280 yards.

Holley said he received honors at the end of the seven-game series. "After it was all over, I was picked for first team All-American," he commented with pride. "That's quite an honor. I may be the first Marine to achieve All-American level in softball."

AT THE END of the regular season, Holley had smashed a whopping 34 home runs. He led the league in homers from the season opener to the National tournament. He said his reason for playing well is, "I just like putting the balls out." But there are other reasons.

"I like playing all types of sports," he commented. "But I promised my wife I would stick to just one."



Photo by Sgt Victor Gutierrez

TOYS FOR TOTS TROT — GySgt Dennis Engstrom, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Camp Smith, crosses the finish line first after running the 10 kilometer Toys for Tots Fun Run in 36 minutes and 33 seconds. The 6.2 mile race around MCAS Kaneohe Bay had 61 entries with the youngest being 8-year-old Paul Ellenberg. All the toys collected as an entrance fee by the 4th Force Reconnaissance Company were donated to the Navy Relief Society.



Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor

REAL SWINGER — SSgt Gurney Holley, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, displays his homerun hitting form during

a workout session at MCAS Kaneohe Bay's Risley Field.

Marines capture football title

by Sgt Steve Mahk

The Marine Corps All Stars dropped the Air Force, in the opening round of the HASAC Football Tournament at Hickam Air Force Base, 20-14, and captured the 1980 HASAC Football Championship.

THE MARINES came out throwing and scored 14 unanswered points in the first half.

Air Force bounced back with one touchdown and a two-point play but still trailed, 14-8. The Marines came back with another touchdown but their extra point failed.

The Air Force added another score on their next possession late in the fourth quarter, making the score 20-14. The Air Force held the

and following the punt had control of the ball on the 10 yard line with 50 seconds left.

THEN BEHIND Dave Horne, Air Force's quarterback, they brought the ball down field but the clock ran out on them half-way to the uprights.

"If we had another 30 seconds to work the ball, we could have beaten the Marines,"

Marines on four plays said Horne. "We were moving the ball well, our team was really working smoothly but we just didn't have enough time left on the clock to score."

"That was the first game of the play-offs for both teams. No one knew how strong the Marines were. In previous years our hardest battles were against the Army,"

Horne concluded.

IN OTHER ACTION: Marines skunked the Army and Navy, 20-0; Air Force blanked the Navy, 16-0; Air Force also blanked Army 24-0; and Army downed Navy, 17-7.

Behind the Marine All-Stars and Air Force who finished first and second, respectively, were the Army in third, followed by the Navy in last spot.

Adults benefit from children's game

by Sgt Lamar Johnson

"A" is for apples, "C" is for Cats, "J" is for jumping jump rope fast...."

Nonsense rhymes of childhood have been nudged over a bit by the huffing and wheezing gasps of exertion from adult Americans working to bring down their weight, build up their stamina or tone up their muscles by skipping rope.

UNTIL THE current physical fitness craze hit the grownup market virtually the only adults with jump ropes were prizefighters, for whom the exercise is as traditional as a cauliflower ear.

Trainers have known for years that jumping rope regularly increases boxers' endurance. And more recently basketball players, tennis players and other athletes indulge in the activity to keep in shape.

Even on the air station Marines can be found jumping rope in their barracks, gymnasiums or even in unit parking lots.

NOW IT SEEMS as though everyone, from actresses and airline pilots to welders and truck drivers are whirling in the loops as jumping rope moves from the gyms into backyards and basements or wherever room exists to avoid snagging furniture, shrubs and trees, or people.

Fans insist that a good 10-minute workout with a rope is equal to half an hour of

coffee klatches to T.V. talk shows. The exercise is so simple and quick to perform that it has become a touted way to improve coordination, burn off some excess calories, replace fat with muscle, and strengthen the cardiovascular system.

Some physicians are

concerned with America's health and are informing people of things to watch for when they take up jumping rope as exercise. Aching shins, sore joints and backaches can result unless the jumper wears soft-soled shoes, bends his knees, and jumps only high

enough to clear the rope.

Doctors also warn that jumping rope can put undue pressure and stress on the heart if overdone. Before seriously undertaking any exercise that could be harmful to your health, seek proper medical advice.



Sportnotes

The Hawaii Marine Athletic Council basketball competition starts Jan. 5 and runs through Jan. 9. Practice and tryouts start Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the main gym, Hangar 103. Windward Marines meet Leeward Marines in the best three games out of five series.

The final standings for the 1980 Intramural Volleyball League are as follows:

Team	W	L
Maint BSSG	11	1
1/12	10	2
1st Radio Bn	6	5
H&HS	4	7
MABS-24	4	8
SOMS	3	9
H&S BSSG	3	9

The station volleyball championships will be conducted Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 3 p.m. If Maintenance BSSG and 1st Radio Bn each win a game, the final match is scheduled at 5 p.m. Saturday. All games will be played in the main gym located at Hangar 103.

The Hawaii Marine Athletic Council women's volleyball competition is slated Feb. 17 through 20. Women Marines on MCAS

Kaneohe Bay interested in playing should contact Jerry Price at the Special Services Athletic Department, 257-3108 or 257-3520.

The intramural basketball leaders as of Dec.

17 are:	W	L
Division I		
1/12	5	1
SOMS Crash Crew	4	1
1st Radio Bn	4	1
3/3	3	2
Division II		
BSSG Supply	5	1
CSC	4	1
H&HS	4	1
H&MS-24	4	2

The standings in the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Intramural Mixed Handicap Bowling League Dec. 12 were:

Team	W	L
VMFA-232	23	4
H&HS (A)	20	8
Hq Co, 1stMarBde	18	10
H&MS-24 (C)	18	10
H&HS (C)	17	11



MERRY CHRISTMAS — Petty Officer 3d Class Timothy Kearney, treasurer of the Fleet Reserve Association, Kaneohe Branch, presents a hundred-dollar check to Charles Dohme, executive director, Big Brother/Big Sister Program of Honolulu as a Christmas gift to the organization.

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Seminar focuses on careers

Separation and retirement were the focal points of a new informational course presented by the Joint Career Planning Office recently.

Eighty-seven Marines attended the program held at MCAS Kaneohe Bay Family Theater.

The three and one-half hour presentation opened with brief introductory remarks by Capt Thomas Kait, Joint Career Planning Officer. Kait said the object of the program was to assist Marines who, for one reason or another, had decided to leave the Marine Corps.

Next came a virtual avalanche of information for the attentive audience.

The Transportation Office provided a class on shipping household effects, privately owned vehicles and other authorized items.

The Marine Corps Reserve made their pitch, presenting information on pay, promotions, commissioning programs, training, travel, exchange and retirement opportunities for those contemplating enlistment in the Marine Reserve.

After a short break, the seminar resumed with lectures on civilian government and private job opportunities, Veterans Administration benefits, reenlistment incentives, the way to get back into the Corps, transfer to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, the Survivor Benefit Plan, and other topics.

"Naturally we would like all Marines to stay," stated Kait at the end of the program, "but we also have to honor a Marine's decision to get out. We can do this by assisting them with a smooth transition. Joint Career Planning takes care of careers, military or otherwise."

The next scheduled presentation of this quarterly program is set for February.

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Check with your Unit for details. And when you're home next, check around for a few more good Marines. It'll help you, and it'll help the Corps.



Navy League sets award deadlines

Navy League Award nominations are due at the Navy League board of awards by Feb. 18. Active duty and retired Marines and civilian employees are eligible for the award which provides commanders with additional means to recognize individuals whose perfor-

mance deserves special notice.

Commanders are encouraged to nominate deserving members of their command. All nominations should include an original and six copies plus a suggested citation. Achievements cited are

not limited to calendar year 1980, however, nominations should stress accomplishments of the individual during that period.

Send nominations directly to: Board of Awards, Navy League of the United States, 818 Eighteenth St., NW Washington DC 20006.

Commands are requested to forward information copies of nominations to CMC (Code PAC).

The awards will be presented at the annual Navy League Convention April 15 and 16 in Norfolk, Va. Food and lodging for award recipients and their

spouses will be provided at the convention by the Navy League.

Commands from which recipients are chosen are authorized and encouraged to fund their attendance at the convention as Marine Corps representatives on a noninterference basis and depending on

availability of local funds.

Commands are requested to advise CMC (Code PAC) of attendance plans of awards recipients including date and time of arrival, departure and whether spouses will attend.

Organization seeks Marines as members

The Marine Corps League is seeking a few good Marines to fill its ranks.

According to Dan Sullivan, commandant of the local Aloha Detachment of the Marine Corps League, the organization is looking for both former and active Marines to sign up.

"We presently have 25 members in Hawaii," explained Sullivan. "We're not setting any specific membership goal, however we are hoping to attract more active duty Marines to our organization."

THE ONLY requirement for membership is that the individual was once an active duty member of the United States Marine Corps. The primary objective of all Marine Corps League Detachments is the perpetuation of the Marine Corps and its traditions. Their motto is "Once a Marine, always a Marine." Hawaii's Aloha Detachment is heavily involved in numerous community service and youth physical fitness programs. The youth athletic programs are for youngsters from kindergarten age through high school.

The amount of community service programs the Aloha Detachment has parti-

cipated in within the past year is remarkable. Among those activities were the Windward Olympics, the High School Youth Physical fitness Meet, the annual non-run marathon, the cystic Fibrosis telethon, and the Easter Seals telethon. They also presented Thanksgiving dinner and Christmas baskets to needy Marine families and provided weekends in Waikiki for the MCAS Kaneohe Bay Marines of the Quarter.

"OUR MEMBERS range from an 18-year-old Marine private on active duty to a 65-year-old retired Marine colonel," said Sullivan proudly. "The Aloha Detachment of the Marine Corps League is for all Marines who believe in supporting the air station and the community."

If you've been looking for an organization that is a viable part of both the Marine and civilian community, then the Marine Corps League may be the answer.

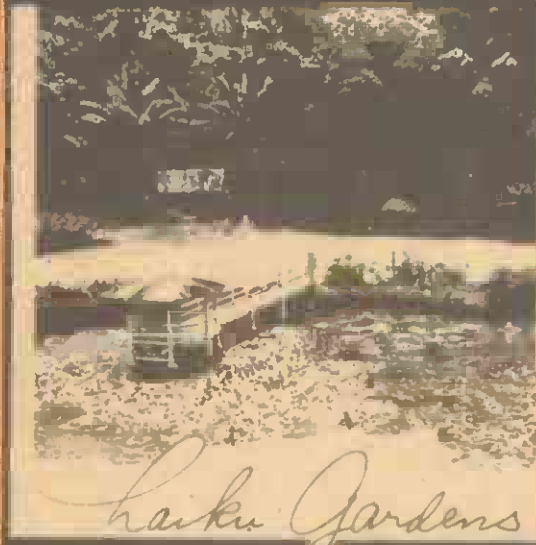
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Hq Co, 1stMarBde
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SSgt F. Leuma
Promotion:
LCpl R. E. Doughty
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Certificate of Commendation:
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Navy Achievement Medal:
Sgt J. L. Timmerman
Safe Driving Award:
Cpl R. D. Myers
3/3
Promotion:
GySgt G. Vigil

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Sgt D. B. Pennington
Sgt F. L. Pratz
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Cpl J. T. Almaguer
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Cpl T. R. Elam
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Cpl K. P. Lee
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1/3

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Cpl L. L. Peterson
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Cpl M. Taylor
Cpl F. A. Ware
Cpl S. O. Williams
CommSpt Co
Promotion:
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LCpl G. L. Hooks

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Sgt A. Q. Sablan
Cpl T. L. Munsey
LCpl D. W. Cox
LCpl D. T. Randolph
LCpl K. W. Rogers
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Cpl J. D. Manzanarez
LCpl G. C. Dvorak
LCpl J. A. Mowery
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LCpl R. P. Ryan
PFC P. T. Utoafili
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Cpl J. D. Kostmayer

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Cpl C. L. Smith
Cpl H. R. Smith
Promotion:
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Sgt J. H. Bodell
Sgt C. Whalen
Cpl K. T. Charvat
Cpl V. E. Hawks
Cpl F. Johnson
Cpl M. M. Stein
LCpl C. A. Graham
PFC K. C. Deville
PFC J. S. Eastep
Good Conduct Medal:
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Cpl N. R. Hartman
HMH-463

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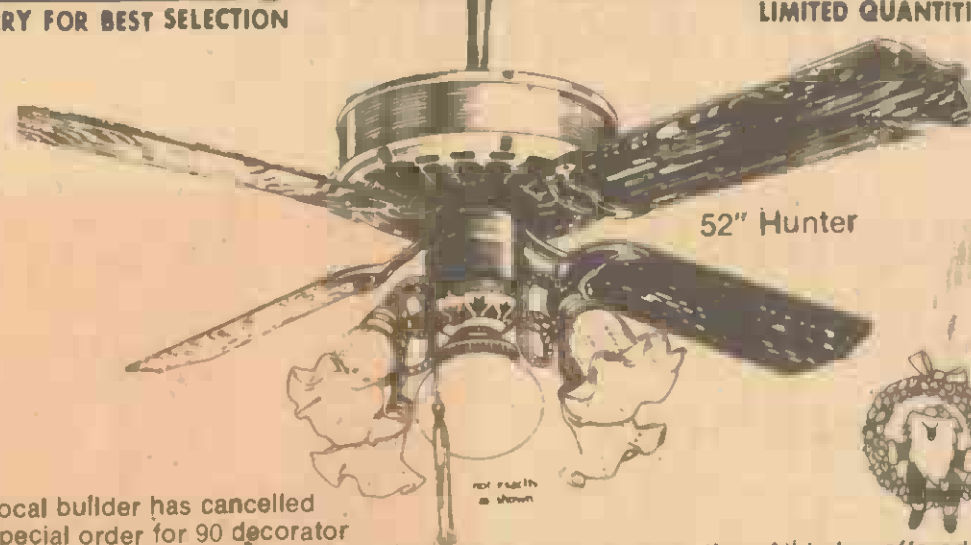
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FRIDAY — The club is closed due to holiday.
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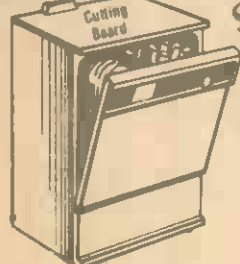
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Symposium

Top enlisted Marines recommend 34 proposals for staff consideration

WASHINGTON, D.C., (MCNews) — Forty-six of the Corps' senior staff NCOs recently met here to discuss matters concerning enlisted Marines during a week-long Sergeants Major Symposium.

A LARGE number of items, ranging from changes in training to clothing and personnel needs, were discussed by the symposium members. The top enlisted received briefs from the Commandant of the Marine Corps and directors of staff sections within the headquarters.

"I believe the symposium was successful," said Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps Leland D. Crawford. "It gave 44 sergeants major and two master gunnery sergeants from all around the globe the opportunity to share some of their problems."

The symposium members discussed 81 subjects, but only 34 were adopted and sent for further study by staff sections. For any item to be approved, at least 51 percent of the senior attendees had to agree.

ONE OF THE major issues discussed was payment for Marines, especially junior Marines. "Pay deficiencies, whether on the computer in Kansas City or not, should be corrected," said Crawford. "After the pay discrepancy has been determined as legitimate by the commanding officer and disarming officer, the Marine should be paid. Marines with pay deficiencies are often informed that they cannot be paid until the information gets to Kansas City, so we can make the system work." This practice is unfair to the individual and should be stopped, the sergeant major emphasized.

The enlisted leaders also felt that both proficiency and tactical tests should be given to all corporals through gunnery sergeants. The symposium recommended that all corporals through staff sergeants should be required to pass an annual military occupational specialty (MOS) proficiency test and a military professional test to be qualified for promotion.

THE SYMPOSIUM also agreed that there should be one test for male Marines with land navigation and one without it for women Marines. "Land navigation is becoming a lost art," said Crawford, "and there should be two separate essential subjects tests."

According to Crawford, proficiency in essential subjects is the hallmark of a Marine. The top enlisted Marine said that this proficiency enables a Marine to sustain himself on the battlefield and would enable him to function in garrison. He would be able to practice those traits that distinguish him as a Marine.

THE TOP enlisted leaders felt that the wearing of the field jacket with the dress uniform should be eliminated. They added that windbreakers and wooley-pullies can be worn, and if a Marine does not want to wear these, he can always wear the overcoat.

The symposium also felt that the field jacket should be issued to

Marines during their initial clothing allowance when they undergo recruit training.

Some emphasis was given to the proper wearing of the uniform and conduct while in uniform. "If it is not part of the uniform or military equipment," said Crawford, "it is definitely not military."

Concern about the clothing Marines wear was covered by the members of the symposium. "High gloss shoes should be sold at cash sales since their prices are lower than the exchanges," said Crawford.

THE POINT was brought up stating that very few non-gloss shoes are being sold through cash sales outlets. "It's evident that when the initial issue (non-gloss) are to be replaced, it is done by the purchase of high gloss shoes through the Marine Corps Exchange, at their prices," said the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps.

The symposium felt green t-shirts should be authorized for wear with the camouflage utilities. "The camouflage utilities are supposed to conceal, and the white T-shirt doesn't do that," said the Corps' senior enlisted Marine.

Adoption of a better polyester material and dye was discussed. "Someone on a higher level should take a hard look at the material used to make Marine Corps uniforms, and satisfy themselves that we are not being shortchanged," said Crawford.

THE STAFF NCO leaders felt that metal rank insignias should be readopted. "The plastic insignias don't wear as long as the metal ones do, and have to be replaced more often," said Crawford.

Before staff NCOs receive their promotion warrants they should agree to stay in for at least two years, the enlisted leaders agreed.

"Often times, a Marine gets promoted to staff sergeant and gets out of the Marine Corps within a couple of months," the sergeant major said. "This leaves some MOSs short of qualified staff NCOs. Marines should sign a letter of intent indicating that they will stay in at least two years after receiving the warrant," added Crawford.

PERMANENT Change of Station (PCS) orders to overseas commands was discussed. The senior Marines felt that PCS orders should be issued to all Marines at least 90 days prior to effective date, instead of 30 days. "This would give Marines, especially younger Marines, time to get many items straightened out. As it is right now, Marines have to give powers of attorney to clear up matters," said Crawford. "The same amount of time should be given to Marines returning to the states from an overseas tour," he added.

Several other items were recommended during the symposium: screening of Marines slated/reenlisting for independent duty; adequate barracks space for SNCOs, who are geographical bachelors; and storage of household goods in

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Supplemental issue of blue trousers for recruiters; commuted rations for SNCOs;

personal awards counted and computed in composite scores; campaign hats for drill instructors; and the effects of pseudofolliculitis barbae (ingrown

beards) were also discussed.

The 34 recommendations of the Third Sergeants Major Symposium have been sent

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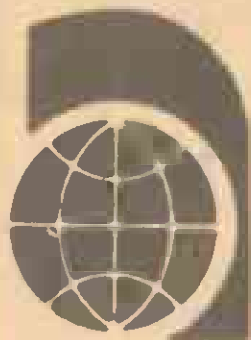
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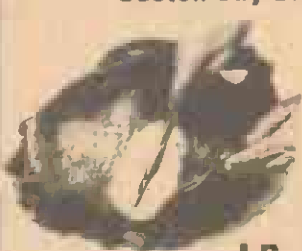


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SAFEWAY

'Tis the season to be jolly — and depressed

by Mary Poole

SUN PRESS, Kaneohe, Hawaii — Joyful spirits soar at Christmastime, but so do suicide rates.

Many people—often those who are alone for the holidays—cringe at the sound of Christmas carols and can't wait until the whole sentimental mess is over.

With the ranks of the divorced and separated growing, a great number of people look forward to Christmas with as much enthusiasm as a case of the plague.

Dr. Rick Armsby, a psychologist with the Kaneohe Counseling Center, said "There is a whole group of people who handle stress very well through the year—until it comes to Christmas.

"For one reason or another—through divorce or death—they are not with their families. They can cope with the loneliness at other times, but when they see all the advertisements centered on the family it is difficult to hold up.

"When I worked in a psychiatric hospital I noticed a lot more suicides occurred around Christmastime," he said. "That was among in-patients."

Today he deals mainly with outpatients and he said business slows around the holidays. "I guess people turn inward—to themselves or to family members," he said.

"Some people tell themselves they will hold things together until after Christmas, for the kids.

"Then in January you may get a real surge coming in here."

It's Christmastime and Violet never felt worse.

A few weeks ago her husband of 28 years moved out of the house. He is seeing another woman.

He was at home for Thanksgiving—for the sake of appearances and their 14-year-old son, she said—and he may show up on Christmas Day. He gets angry when she confides in others about their trouble.

So Violet faces a Christmas dinner at her sister-in-law's house with a room full of family and friends who don't know her life may be disintegrating.

"I don't want to do the things I used to do for Christmas. The cooking . . ." she said softly.

She paused, staring at her hands. "I don't know how it's going to be."

Violet told her story at a meeting last week of the Formerly Married Catholics (FMC) who meet regularly at Star of the Sea Rectory in Waialae-Kahala.

She was joined by 25 others who are divorced, separated or widowed and who came to discuss the topic "How to Cope with the Holidays."

When Violet spoke they all knew what she was talking about.

Joan, coordinator of FMC, was divorced five years ago. Her husband told her on Christmas Day in 1975 that he had filed for divorce.

"I wasn't surprised, but he picked a lousy day," she said.

Joan admitted she was "distracted" the next year at Christmastime, but pulled through the rough times by surrounding herself with friends during the holidays.

One year, "I decided to have an open house," she said. "I made lasagna as usual, called my friends and waited."

"I was unsure of the response," she said, but she ended up with dozens of guests "who came in the spirit of love and friendship—not pity," she said.

Now Joan spends her Christmas Eve party hopping. "I go from house to house so many times that I have to watch what I drink," she said, laughing.

On Christmas Day she gathers with five women friends who are also without partners and they prepare Christmas dinner for themselves and 11 children.

"I'm not saying everything is rosy now, but it's a lot better than back in December 1975," she said.

It takes time and effort to turn Christmas into a holiday again, said Phil, an Episcopal priest who was divorced 4 years ago.

"Sometimes when I hear that music, those carols, I just want to turn off the radio," he said.

Phil said he doesn't have a "magic formula" for surviving the holidays. "I'm not even sure what works for me."

But he said he finds keeping busy helps. The holiday season is a busy time for clergymen anyway, he said.

Still, "on Christmas Eve when the last service is over and you

have nothing to do but go home, that feeling of emptiness can enter.

"It's okay to run with the feeling sometimes," he said. "Life has its deserts."

And sometimes they are helpful as well as hurtful, he said.

"I see the way God can use an unhappy situation and help me use it in my ministry. I'm grateful for that."

Armsby said choosing the weapon to fend off the holiday blues is a personal decision. What works for one person, may not work for another, he said.

"Some just try to avoid Christmas as much as possible, but that is hard unless you lock yourself in a room.

"I have a client who wants to give a Christmas party, but she knows Christmas is a difficult time for her. So she is having it catered," he said.

Not everyone can afford that, he said, but there are other ways to endure. "The key is looking inside yourself and deciding what is right for you."

One way to avoid disappointment, said Armsby, is to refrain from making evaluations of the last year and making "grandiose resolutions for the coming year that you will never keep."

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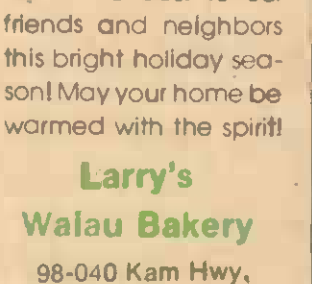


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Ph. 261-1000



Holiday Wishes

There's many good
surprises ahead for
you and yours this
Christmas! Enjoy!

Ferry & Associates

19 Oneawa St. Ph. 261-1708



Greetings

Give the best gift of
all this season... the
gift of love and joy!
From Harly E. &
the Service Dept. of

DATSUN OF WAIPAHU

94-119 Farrington Hwy., Waipahu
Ph. 671-5631




HELLO

We're so glad to chime
in with our good wishes!
Peace, love and happi-
ness to everyone on
this joyous occasion!

**Kailua
Pawn Shop**

438 Ulunlu St. Kailua
Ph. 262-8688



**Merry
Christmas**

We're reeling with joy this
season... hope you are too!
Have a happy day!

From the staff of **PICO**

315 Ulunlu St. Kailua Ph. 261-7113



NOEL

We're bringing you
a stocking filled with
our holiday wishes
this joyous season!

**Lee's Garden
Chinese Restaurant**

29 Hoolai
Ph. 261-1000



Christmas

May the enlightment-
of this grand holiday
spread throughout the
world, bringing hope.

Diamond Exchange

Honolulu Federal Savings Bldg.
Suite 204 Ph. 671-3191



**MERRY -
CHRISTMAS**

May all your days
shine with a bright-
ness that fills your
heart with joy and
contentment on this
holiest of holidays!

Milliani Pets

Milliani Shopping Center
Ph. 623-5225



Best Wishes

We're sending you glad
tidings of happiness...
wrapped with sincere
thanks for making this
year a successful one!

**State
Carpet Cleaning**

P.O. Box 162 Waipahu
Ph. 671-0766



**Holiday
Greetings**

**Best Wishes for a
Joyous Holiday.**

**Thank you for
your generous
patronage.**

Kailua Furniture

56 Oneawa St.
Ph. 262-6531



**Christmas
Joy**

Santa's taking some
time out... to wish
everyone a very happy
and healthy holiday!

**Auto Repair
of Hawaii**

98-019 Kam Hwy.
Aiea
Ph. 488-7555



**Seasons
Greetings**

from
**The Classified
Staff**



Peace

May you share the
joy of this special
season with special
friends. Be merry!

Auto Sound

98-025 Hekaha St.
Ph. 487-9932



Christmas Joy

May all your Yuletide
holidays be evergreen
... filled with happy
laughter, good times,
friends and family!

**Pearl City
Pawn Shop**

98-025 Hekaha St., Rm. 34
Aiea
Ph. 488-9723



Happy Holiday

We have a sleighful of Yuletide wishes for
all our friends and patrons who have
been so kind and thoughtful throughout
the year... the very merriest of Christmases
to one and all! True peace, love and joy!

Sam's Kailua Chevron Service

710 Kailua Road
Ph. 262-8191



**Merry
Christmas**

Hats off to all our
loyal customers who
have been extra
nice all year long!

Food Nook

46-003 Alaloa St.
Ph. 247-1765



wonderful holiday season
blessed with love and peace
and lasting joy to all. Our
many thanks to our faithful
patrons.

Sun Press

46-016 Alaloa St.
235-5881