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OH, BOY!!! — A youngster watches with his bearded friend as motorcyclists parade by. The Marine Corps Reserve sponsors the annual Toys for Tots campaign.

Toys for Tots

Bikers gather goods for expectant tykes

Story and photo
by Sgt Chuck Jenks

MAGIC ISLAND PARK, HONOLULU — The late '60s film, "Easy Rider," starring Peter Fonda and Jack Nicholson, portrays the young biker as a drug-crazed bandit whose only concerns were taking on a joint and finding a dry place to sleep. Although this film may have been accurate in its assessment of certain headline motorcycle gangs, it gave the American public a biased opinion of all cyclists.

Here in Honolulu, some 400 riders may have changed local opinion in their annual Toys for Tots Ride.

At 10 a.m., Dec. 4, bikers from around the state, garbed in their sometimes eccentric biker attire, rallied at Magic Island for what resembled a 1960s protest ride. There were several exceptions to this, however.

Strapped to their "hogs" were toys of every size and style. Tinsel decorated the chromed handlebars of some, while others sported

Christmas wreaths hung from headlights. Thick leather jackets, frayed blue jeans and fingerless black gloves made up their intentionally rugged appearance. But, gruffness belied emotion. Each biker assembled for the ride was there for one purpose: to bring joy to a little child who might otherwise go without on Christmas morning.

Major Robert Borek, commanding officer, 4th Force Reconnaissance Company, climbed on top of the camouflaged pick-up truck that would lead the noisy procession and waved his hands. He was signalling the bikers to start their engines.

In a few moments, the deep throaty growl of motorcycle engines filled the air until the ground vibrated from the sound.

The parade headed east on Ala Moana Boulevard and through downtown Honolulu. The cramped high-rise district echoed the thundering sounds of the half-mile long string of bikers.

To most tourists and local residents, the parade wasn't

expected. The look of surprise at this sudden interruption of a typical Sunday morning brought cheers and applause from all observers.

Once the bikers reached their destination, Kapiolani Beach Park, they dismounted and began to huddle around two pick-up trucks while holding their toys and gifts high in the air. Santa Claus and his helpers (Marines from the Honolulu Marine Corps Reserve Station) eagerly gathered the toys. Ten minutes later the Marines were waist deep in stuffed animals and games. The trucks were overflowing with toys.

"This was the biggest turnout we've had since we started the Toys for Tots Ride several years ago," said Leroy Henaley, president of Street Biker's United of Hawaii. "We try to impress upon the public that we're not the outlaw gangs of yesterday and that we do have certain concerns about problems in our community. We have become more of a political party lobbying for some ideas that we would like to see changed or instituted. This parade

is one visual way to show the public that we do care."

On Christmas, the thousands of toys and gifts collected during the annual Toys for Tots campaign will be distributed by the Marine Reservists to the underprivileged children of Hawaii.

"We look forward to this parade every year," said Borek. "We greatly appreciate the effort made by the bikers. This graphic parade is one of the highlights of the entire campaign and I think it's great."

The Toys for Tots campaign is sponsored by the Marine Corps Reserve and is designed to collect toys donated by businesses, individuals and clubs. The campaign starts at the beginning of December and runs through Christmas.

In Hawaii, the 4th Force Reconnaissance Company handles the campaign.

"We'll be back again next year. It's beautiful," interjected one grizzled biker as he tossed a small "Garfield" cat into the truck and danced back to his Harley.

3d Marines mark birthday

by SSgt W.S. Saunders

Sixty-seven years ago on Dec. 20, a Marine detachment from U.S. ships belonging to the Atlantic Fleet formed the original 3d Marines. The ships were anchored in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The year was 1916 and World War I was in full swing.

Until 1922 the regiment served in Mexico and the Dominican Republic. Following the war, the 3d Marines was redesignated as a reserve unit and stationed in San Francisco. The regiment was disbanded in December 1937.

Due to increased requirements for Marines during World War II, the Corps expanded its numbers. As a part of this expansion program, the 3d Marines was reactivated on June 16, 1937 at New River Air Station, N.C.

Throughout the war the regiment fought on many Pacific islands and took part in memorable battles such as Bougainville and Guam. It was during those two battles that a sergeant and two privates first class were awarded Medals of Honor. After the war the regiment deployed to assist the Chinese

Nationalist Forces against the communists.

The American involvement in the Korean Conflict resulted in the regiment training in Okinawa, Japan and Hawaii. Elements of the 3d Marines were used to form the 1st Provisional Marine Air/Ground Task Force, forerunner of today's 1st Marine Brigade.

Elements of the regiment moved to Vietnam in 1965 to provide security for the air base at Danang. While in Vietnam, six members of the regiment received Medals of Honor, including Private First Class James Anderson, in whose honor the 3d Marines' dining facility is named.

Following Vietnam, the regiment was attached to the 5th Marine Amphibious Brigade at Camp Pendleton, Calif. In early 1971, it was transferred to the 1st Marine Division. But the stay was for only two months. In June the regiment moved to Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay to become the ground element of the 1st Marine Brigade.

Today, the 3d Marines remain unique. It is the largest Marine

Corps regiment. It is the only regimental-size unit in the Corps to include artillery, reconnaissance and an amphibious assault element as organic parts of its organization. And, it is the only Marine Corps combat unit to both live and continuously train with an air element.

The regiment's 67th year has had many highlights. Colonel R.H. Esau Jr. took command in October. Elements of the regiment took part in training exercises: Team Spirit-83 in Korea, Valiant Usher in Western Australia and Valiant Blitz in Okinawa, Japan. Additionally, the regiment maintained a combat ready, battalion landing team in the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean as a component of the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit, known as the "cutting edge" of Marine Forces in the Pacific. Earlier this fall the 31st MAU was deployed to the coast of Lebanon in support of the peacekeeping mission there.

Always ready, constantly willing and able, the 3d Marines stand prepared today even as their predecessors did at Guantanamo Bay 67 years ago.



EYES OF STEEL — A 3d Marine's leatherneck scans the terrain for signs of enemy movement. The regiment will celebrate its 67th birthday Tuesday. (Official USMC photo)

CMC testifies on Beirut bombing

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first in a series of articles featuring remarks by General P.X. Kelley, Commandant of the Marine Corps, to the Senate and House Armed Services Committees on Oct. 31. In his statement, the Commandant discussed the tragic bombing of the Marine Headquarters in Beirut, Lebanon on Oct. 23.

On Oct. 23, 1983, two suicidal drivers, representing interests which are totally hostile to the United States of America and the Republic of France, conducted unprecedented and massive terrorist attacks — not against American Marines, sailors and soldiers and French airborne troops — but against the free world.

While all Americans and Frenchmen are feeling the strong emotions resulting from this act, and while I am deeply saddened by the reason for my presence before this Committee, I am relieved and heartened to know

that today we start the process I have sworn to defend for all of my adult life. For the past week we have been groping at straws — asking ourselves the agonizing questions as to how this could happen. For all of us, it has been a week full of haunting speculation.

Today, we start the process which was envisioned by our founding fathers — today we start an orderly due process designed to provide the citizens of this great land with accountability.

To insure that this process remains fully intact, upon my return from Beirut I urgently requested that the Secretary of Defense conduct an inquiry into events leading up to the terrorist act which took the precious lives of young Americans at 6:22 a.m. on Oct. 23. We owe this to the loved ones of those who have been killed, to the American people, to the Congress of the United States — and, of tremendous importance to me — to our Marines — past, present and future.

With that said — first, Mr. Chairman, let me set the scene.

Our Marines are situated in the middle of Beirut International Airport — this is a highly active commercial airport — the International terminal for a country of over three million people. We are there as guests, not invaders, so our facilities are provided in coordination with the Lebanese government.

Picture, if you will, the commercial activity at this airport — people, cars, trucks, major new construction, repair, new drainage systems under construction. This is a civilian environment, a hub-bub of activity by civilians, not military.

It is not a tactical strong point as some may envision.

Our mission is not, in a direct sense, the physical security of the airport — that specific mission is assigned to the Lebanese Armed Forces. Our basic mission is presence, and the logical question is — how do you define presence?

Well, first let me tell you that presence as a mission is not in any military dictionary. It is not a classic military mission.

But the chain of command at the time correctly took presence to mean — be visible — provide a backdrop of U.S. presence which would be conducive to the stability of Lebanon — a sovereign nation with a duly constituted government. I guess the best description is that we are a visible manifestation of U.S. strength and resolve to Lebanon and to the free world.

Besides, given the area we occupied — the threat as described by all available intelligence sources — a highly active commercial environment which was literally crawling with civilians — it would have been impossible for the commander to establish a hard point defense in a classic tactical sense. Again, please remember — we were

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Courts-Martial Report



EDITOR'S NOTE: The information contained in Courts-Martial Report is submitted by the Joint Legal Service Center and is published as a source of information for all Marines.

Private First Class Richard H. Bristol Jr., Headquarters Company, 3d Marines, was convicted at trial by special court-

martial of wrongfully distributing 4.49 grams of marijuana.

He was sentenced to three months of confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$350 pay per month for three months, and reduction to private.

Staff Sergeant Melvin M. Beverly, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Camp H. M.

Smith, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of stealing U.S. currency in excess of \$3,400, property of the U.S. government.

He was sentenced to six months confinement at hard labor, reduction to private, and a bad-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

SSgt Anthony L. Smith, Service Company, Camp Smith, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of wrongfully using marijuana.

He was sentenced to three months confinement at hard labor and reduction to lance corporal.

Lance Corporal Kerry W. Estes, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, was convicted at trial by special court-

martial of unauthorized absence from June 20-July 14, 1983.

He was sentenced to 30 days confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$200 pay per month for one month, and reduction to private first class.

LCpl Edward J. Paris Jr., Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of wrongfully distributing 16.50 grams of marijuana.

He was sentenced to four months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$380 pay per month for four months, reduction to private, and a bad-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps.

New MCI makes debut

HQMC, WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCNews) — The Marine Corps Institute has added a new course to its curriculum.

The course, 00.1 *Principles of Instruction for the Marine NCO*, helps noncommissioned officers determine what to teach, how to prepare learning objectives and test items, in addition to conducting and evaluating instructional classes.

Included in the text are four study units and a review lesson which can be completed in approximately 2 hours. After completing the prescribed course, the review lesson should be mailed to MCI for grading and the final exam.

Remember, corporals and lance corporals can add up to a maximum of 50 points to their composite scores for promotion by completing MCI courses. Ten points will be awarded for each course completed.

For more information on the Marine Corps Institute, contact your unit training NCO or write: Box 1775, Arlington, Va. 22222 or call AUTOVON 228-4175/2299/2691.

Marines' museum a Washington 'must'

WASHINGTON (NES) — Military and naval history buffs should consider a stop at the Marine Corps Museum here a "must" if they visit the nation's capital, especially if they visit before March 1984.

The museum, located in Building 58 of the Washington Navy Yard at 9th and M Streets S.E., is featuring a series of 14 acrylic paintings by Lieutenant Colonel Charles Waterhouse, who was wounded at Iwo Jima during World War II, returned to active duty in 1973 and since has completed a series of paintings on Marines participating in the Revolutionary War and the conquest of California. A combat artist for all four armed services in Vietnam during the 1960s, Waterhouse has been published in a variety of national magazines.

His exhibit at the museum, "Marines in the Frigate Navy — 1794-1834," is accompanied by the facility's weapons from the period along with art of the same era from the Naval Academy's Beverly R. Robinson Collection. After Waterhouse's exhibit leaves the Marine Corps Museum in March, it will appear in a series of naval and maritime museums from Virginia to Massachusetts during 1984-86.

The Marine Corps Museum is housed in a building that dates from the mid-1800s and was used as a Marine barracks from 1941-75. Part of the Marine Corps Historical Center, the museum chronologically reviews the Corps' role in American history through uniforms, weapons, documents, art and other graphics and military equipment from the period covered.

For example, the museum includes original art by and about Marines, more than 600 items from personal papers relating to the Corps and its members, plus military music centered on John Philip Sousa materials. Other examples of exhibits include "Marines in the Movies" and "The Battle of Chapultepec, September 13, 1847."

In addition to the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences "Oscar" awarded to "With the Marines at Tarawa" in 1944, the movie exhibit includes photos, posters, scripts, story boards and posters from some of more than 50 movies made about Marines since 1917.

The museum, which has no admission charge, is open every day except Christmas. Its hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday through Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays and holidays. During the summer, the museum opens up again from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays and from 6 to 11 p.m. on Fridays.

Limited visitor parking is available in front of the museum. The museum also has a shop with retail items related to Marine Corps history, such as prints, books, models, miniatures and jewelry. For information on group tours and other subjects, call (202) 433-2534.

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At-a-glance

New Year's child care

The Child Care Center here will be open New Year's Eve until 2 a.m., and reservations are being accepted, in person, with a two-hour deposit per child.

Deposits will be credited to the bill, and refunds will be made through, but not after, Dec. 23. For more information, call the center at 257-2608.

Hula history

Charles W. Kenn, linguist, historian, anthropologist, and author, will present a lecture on the history of the hula at Waimea Falls Park Saturday, beginning at 9:45 a.m. The seminar is sponsored by the Waimea Arboretum Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to supporting the scientific and educational work of the Waimea Arboretum and Botanical Garden.

Kenn, who was the first recipient of the Living Treasure Hawaii Award, will speak on the origin of the hula, the role the missionaries played in its development, and the significance of the hula in both ancient and modern Hawaii.

This lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, call Waimea Falls Park at 638-8511.

Children's Christmas party

A dependent children's Christmas party will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the station theatre. Kids can

enjoy animated films, candy, gifts, and Santa Claus. All children, 12 years and under, are invited to attend. Those under 5 years old must be accompanied by an adult. Volunteers are needed to work, and more information can be obtained by calling Dependent Recreation at 257-3501.

Commissary hours

The Commissary here will be open Dec. 24, from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. for shoppers' convenience. The store will be closed Dec. 31.

Christmas parade

The 4th Annual Christmas Parade of Lights will be held Saturday and Sunday on Kaneohe Bay.

The festivities begin at 6:15 p.m. as lighted boats travel from the Makani Kai Marina and Coconut Island to the Kaneohe Yacht Club. The boats will then travel to the center of the bay and to the air station pier before moving along the shore close to the flightline.

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New students are welcome. For more information, call

Hickam (449-9702) or Wheeler (624-2440).

Kailua Christmas parade

Excitement ran high as the air station's Mokapu Service Unit Girl Scouts placed first in the Kailua Christmas Parade Junior Marching Unit category, Saturday. The unit consisted of one Junior troop and three Brownie troops. The girls were costumed as Christmas trees and brightly-wrapped gifts. Despite bright sunshine and warm temperatures, the unit even boasted a snowman — cheerfully played by the brother of a Junior scout. This is the second year air station scouts have received awards in the Kailua Christmas parade.

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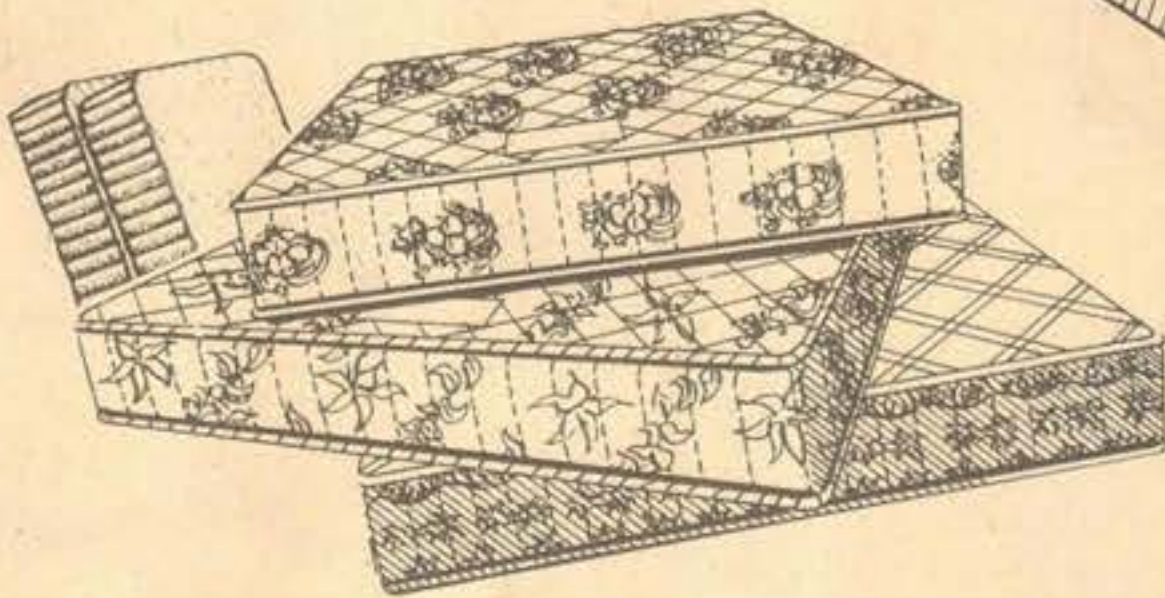
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'Spit 'n polish' a trademark of FMFPac Saluting Battery

Story and photos by Sgt Chuck Jenks

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii — When the Pack 75mm howitzers belch fire and smoke and the ground shakes from its thunderous report, slight creasing smiles and flashes of sunlight dance off the eyes of the 11-man detachment that makes up the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Saluting Battery.

Although these expressions on the battery Marines' faces aren't noticed by the normal spectator, each Marine in the detachment claims he can actually feel the pride and tradition of the Corps

when the lanyards are pulled taut and the small howitzers blast a powerful salute.

"I consider my Marines to be the elite of the elite," said Captain William F. Herren III, commanding officer, Saluting Battery. "They are a hand-picked crew, and I consider them the best Camp Smith has to offer. They have the responsibility of representing the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific in a busy schedule of ceremonies throughout the state as well as performing their normal duties for their individual sections."

On top of their normal duties, the 11-man detachment spends

countless hours cleaning their guns and in rehearsals for a myriad of ceremonies that range from greeting presidents, prime ministers and kings to officially opening the Honsport 30-kilometer race and the Hawaiian International Billfish Tournament.

Although current records only go back to 1973, the saluting battery here has been a part of local honor ceremonies for many years, and battery Marines boast of being the only saluting battery in the Marine Corps to use the Pack 75mm guns.

The lightweight military pieces are World War II vintage. Parts of the old weapons are becoming difficult to get, but the Battery Marines claim the guns are an integral part of the pride and tradition that sets them apart from all other saluting batteries.

"I love being in this battery," said Corporal Pedro Jamie, 22, from Bloomington, Calif. "It has become an honor and a privilege to be a part of its tradition. It's quite an experience to hear those guns go off after spending many hours preparing for it."

Many hours may be an understatement for the Marines in the battery. "For each shoot they spend at least four hours cleaning each gun," said Herren, who has been the battery officer as well as the Camp Smith Motor Transport Officer for three years.

"After every shoot we have to do a lot of cleaning," said Cpl Joe Shultz, gunner for the number two gun. "We have to paint the tires and the gun, plus break it down and clean all the carbon off. It's easier to clean than the M-16 rifle because the parts are much larger. But then again, with larger parts there is more area to clean. We don't mind cleaning it though because the guns have been with the battery for many years. Although they occasionally break down, they're still good weapons."

When all is said and done the spit and polish of the saluting battery speaks for itself. It speaks to the public in the form of a thundering boom that echoes the tradition of the past and the pride of the present.



SCRUBBING THE BORE — Lance Corporal Marc Cain, part of the 11-man detachment that makes up the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Saluting Battery scrubs the bore of the Pack

75mm howitzer in preparation for the next shoot. The detachment Marines spend at least four hours cleaning the guns that will be used for salutes in ceremonies throughout the state.



INSPECTING THE BORE — Private First Class Todd Foley, part of the 11-man detachment of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Saluting Battery, eyeballs the sides of the Pack 75mm howitzer's bore, making sure the interior is clean.



AWAITING THE CALL FOR FIRE — Marines of the 11-man detachment of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Saluting Battery stand rigid awaiting the order to fire the Pack 75mm howitzers during a recent ceremony at Camp H.M.

Smith. The hand-picked detachment of Marines fire salutes for a myriad of ceremonies held in the state and boast of being the only saluting battery in the Marine Corps to use the World War II vintage weapons.

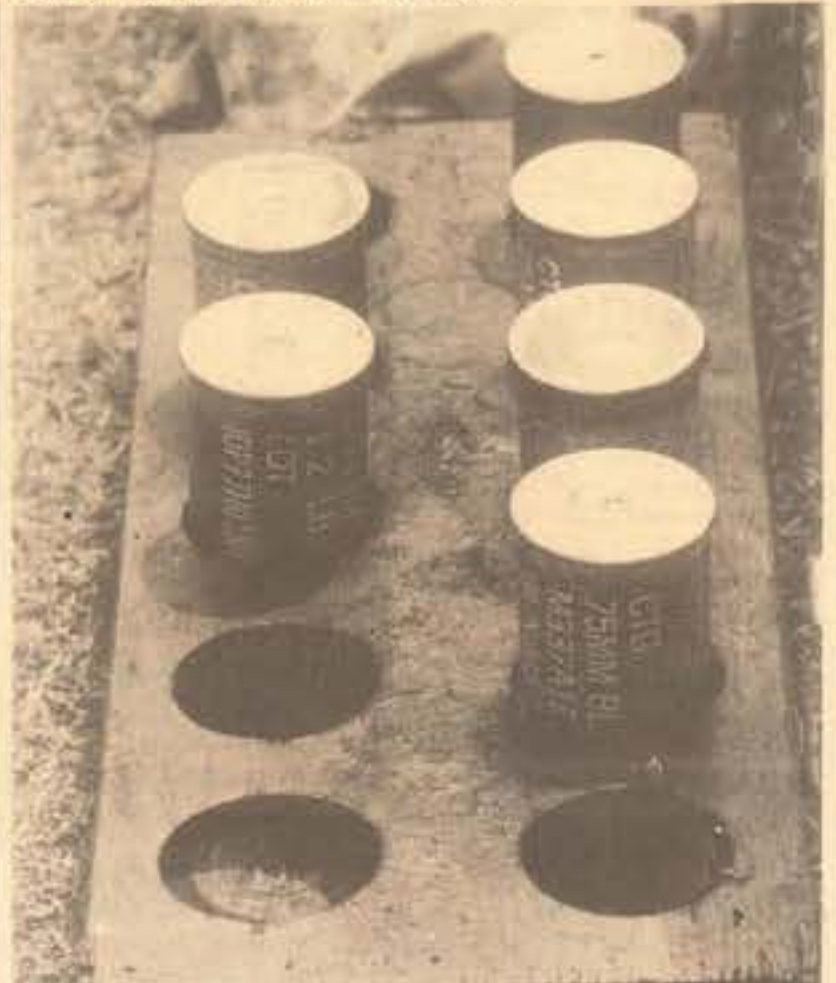


TEDIOUS CLEANING — For every five minute shoot by the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Saluting Battery, Marines of the 11-man detachment must spend approximately four hours cleaning each of the four Pack 75mm howitzers.



LOADING THE BREECH — One Marine opens the breech, while another clears the empty brass shell casing on the Pack 75mm howitzer. These World War II vintage weapons are used for

ceremonies throughout the state, and, according to battery Marines, they are a part of the pride and tradition that makes the saluting battery such a special unit.



LIVE ROUNDS — Loaded with wadding, plastic and wax these Pack 75mm brass shell casings wait to be loaded into the World War II vintage weapons used for ceremonies by the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Saluting Battery.

Band spreads cheer

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii — The Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Band, under the direction of First Lieutenant William M. Clemens, has scheduled a series of informal Christmas concerts next week at various military housing areas.

In addition, a Christmas concert has also been set for Dec. 19 at the Camp H.M. Smith Portico at noon.

The schedule for the Christmas programs at selected military housing areas includes:

| Date | Time | Housing Area | Location |
|---------|-----------|----------------|--|
| Dec. 15 | 6 p.m. | Catlin | Meyekord Place & Catlin |
| Dec. 15 | 6:30 p.m. | Catlin | Kilmer Circle |
| Dec. 16 | 6 p.m. | Halsey | Arizona Road & Anderson Court (near ball park) |
| Dec. 16 | 6:30 p.m. | Radford | Stonewall & Murray |
| Dec. 16 | 7 p.m. | Radford | 733 Ney Circle |
| Dec. 18 | 6 p.m. | Pearl Harbor | Vicinity of Quarters "A" |
| Dec. 19 | 6 p.m. | Makalapa Drive | Quarters "17" |
| Dec. 19 | 6:30 p.m. | Makalapa Drive | Quarters "35" |

All residents of each of the above listed areas and their guests are cordially invited to attend.



NAVY RELIEF AWARDS — Colonel C.D. Robinson stands with volunteers from Navy Relief who won awards for their donated time. The award winners are: (back row, left) Pat Rutter, 100 volunteer hours; Janice Rael, Certificate of Appreciation for outstanding work and devotion; Maggie McGuire, 2,000 volunteer hours and a Certificate of Recognition for 500 or more interviewing hours; and Debbie Douma, 1,500 volunteer hours and a Certificate of Appreciation for outstanding work and devotion. (Front row, left to right) Dee Wood, 1,000 volunteer hours; Debbie Oldham, 1,000 volunteer hours and a Certificate of Appreciation for outstanding work and devotion; Janie Derrick, 100 volunteer hours; and Randi Creamer, 1,500 volunteer hours and Meritorious Service Award for all her years of service. The awards presentation was conducted by the commanding officer at the residence of Brigadier General O.K. Steele, commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade, Dec. 6. (Photo by Sgt R.D. Dewey)

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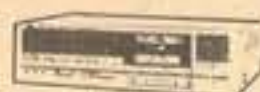
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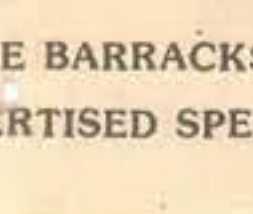
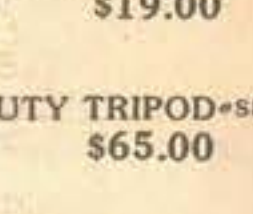
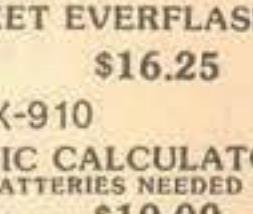
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An off-base housing list is maintained on Okinawa at the housing referral office. Command-sponsored Marines and their dependents receive priority attention in locating off-base housing. On Okinawa, off-base housing is more readily available during May through July because of the turnover of personnel. During the remaining months of the year, it may take in excess of 45 days to find suitable off-base housing. Approximately 100 command-sponsored Marine families have elected not to apply for military family housing and reside in off-base local housing. There is keen competition for off-base housing by all service families. Off-base houses are small, and most Marines find storage of household goods on Okinawa a necessity.

USMC-owned temporary lodging facilities at Kuwae lodge (159 rooms), Courtney lodge (16 apartments) and Hansen lodge (18 apartments) are available for newly arrived accompanied tour personnel, and temporary lodging allowance may be paid up to 60 days to help defray the cost of hotels or other temporary accommodations while Marines

are waiting for or looking for permanent quarters.

The overall housing situation on Okinawa is continually improving. Over 200 new military quarters became available for all services during May 1983. An additional 280 units are scheduled to come on line by March 1984 with another 100 six months later.

Schools on Okinawa provide excellent education. They are fully adequate to meet the needs of all dependents of Marines on accompanied tours both with teachers and classroom space. They are fully accredited and provide quality education in a near drug-free environment.

In addition to elementary and high school, two colleges, the University of Maryland and Central Texas, offer undergraduate work and are available for dependents. The University of Southern California, University of Oklahoma, and Michigan State offer graduate programs. The fiscal year '84 defense appropriations act authorizes one annual round trip at government expense for dependents stationed overseas to attend a college/university in CONUS.

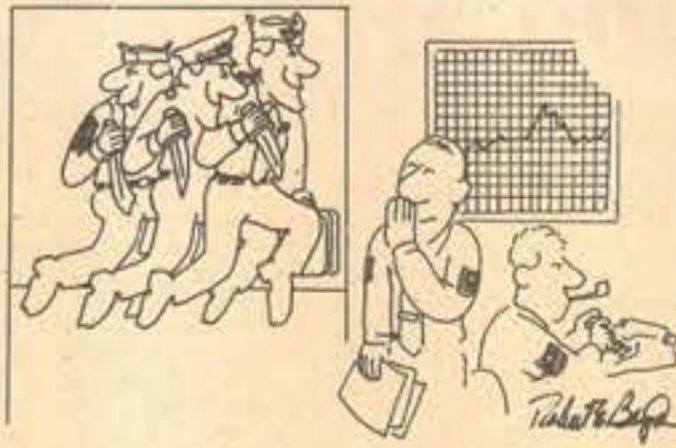
The U.S. Naval hospital and associated medical and dental clinic facilities are excellent in every respect. They offer superb service and the finest medical and dental care to include orthodontics available for all sponsored dependents.

In summary, Marines everywhere should take a look at what Okinawa has to offer today. It is rapidly becoming a modern, dynamic, metropolitan area and offers something for nearly every interest group. Military service facilities and civilian resort areas

are new and rapidly expanding, providing the military family on Okinawa perhaps the best offering of full support activities to be found anywhere in the world.

"Doing special things for special people" is the motto for morale, welfare and recreation activities and on Okinawa is being carried out very well.

Marines who are contemplating asking for assignment to a command-sponsored tour in Okinawa are urged to call Headquarters Marine Corps, Code MMEA-1 or MMOA-3 as appropriate, to receive information as to what types of housing are available, the current status of the housing waiting list, cost of living considerations or for information that might be of special interest to an individual Marine. Contact MMEA-1 at autovon 224-2881 or commercial (202) 694-2881. Contact MMOA-3 at autovon 224-4278 or commercial (202) 694-4278.



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| 2 | 2 | Say Say Say | Paul McCartney & Michael Jackson |
| 4 | 3 | Islands In The Stream | K. Rogers & D. Parton |
| 6 | 4 | Say It Isn't So | Hall & Oates |
| 3 | 5 | Total Eclipse Of The Heart | Bonnie Tyler |
| 8 | 6 | One Thing Leads To Another | Fixx |
| 10 | 7 | Tonight I Celebrate My Love | P. Bryson & R. Flack |
| 11 | 8 | Uptown Girl | Billy Joel |
| 7 | 9 | Don't Count The Rainy Days | Michael Murphy |
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These remarks will avoid discussion of the political or diplomatic considerations of our presence in Lebanon. It is not the place of a Marine to discuss those imperatives for military employment.

My remarks are based upon historical facts as I know them at this time.

The facts clearly show that our presence in Lebanon has gone through phases, each difference, but clearly identifiable in the kaleidoscope of events over the past year. Each phase saw the threat to the security of the Marines ebb and flow in form and scope. Because of ever-changing circumstances and events, our forces banked heavily on the information, and warnings of danger, from the intelligence community — national and multinational. On the basis of this information, the Marines sought to anticipate events and take protective measures rather than just react after an event.

Subsequent to the successful evacuation of the Palestine Liberation Organization from Beirut, from Aug. 25 to Sept. 9, the Marines withdrew from Lebanon on Sept. 10, 1982, and resumed

their normal duties as part of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

The Marines (as part of the Multi-National Force) returned to Lebanon on Sept. 29, 1982. The government of Lebanon requested the MNF to restore order after the assassination of their President, Bashir Gemayal, and the tragic massacre of Palestinian refugees at the Sabra and Shatila camps. The Lebanese Armed Forces alone were clearly unable to exercise control in Beirut and the surrounding countryside.

As I mentioned previously, the assigned mission of the MNF, simply stated, as "presence."

It should be clearly understood that this was basically a diplomatic/political mission, not a military one in the classic sense, and the positioning of Marine forces at Beirut International Airport was not driven by tactical considerations. Moreover, the threats at the time, as reported to the Marines by the intelligence available did not require tactical deployment. Indeed, the mission of "presence" mitigated against such measures. Put another way, the Marines had to be seen by the Lebanese people.

The major threat when Marines returned to Beirut was from the accidental detonation of over 100,000 pieces of unexploded ordnance. This ordnance lay strewn and buried in and around the airfield, which was the "no-man's-land" during the battle of Beirut.

The rules of engagement under which the Marines were to operate were carefully constructed and promulgated by the operational commander. These were normal peacetime rules of engagement. They were restrictive in nature,

but provided the right of self-protection and self-defense. The mission and rules of engagement were considered appropriate and adequate for the environment and threat.

During this phase the Marines were warmly greeted by the Lebanese people. Ordnance clearing operations and civic action projects undertaken by the Marines were appreciated by the populace. The overall security of Beirut International Airport was, however, and still is, the responsibility of the Lebanese Armed Forces. In compliance with the mission, Marine dispositions were made at the airport to accommodate the LAF and to facilitate construction projects which would return the airport to normal use. Until November all went well.

By the beginning of November we entered a new and more ominous phase. The Marines had received intelligence reports that

the passive threat environment of the previous month had changed. The intelligence community reported that problems from dissidents had become not just a possibility, but a probability. Armed with this intelligence, the commander on the scene prudently initiated a variety of defensive measures.

The combination of warning and preparation paid off on Nov. 1, 1982, when a 300-pound car bomb was exploded on the main thoroughfare near the beach area, over which Marines received supplies from the ships offshore. A review of the measures previously taken to safeguard the beach area reveals that the commander had:

- Hardened beach positions.
- Dispersed the beach support facilities.
- Limited access to the beach.
- Segregated all Marines from civilians (vendors, autos, etc.).
- Increased alert.

—Provided mobility at each checkpoint.

The terrorist effort was clumsy, amateurish and a failure. With the failure of the car-bomb, no further incidents occurred against the Marines during this period.

It was also during this phase that the Marines were authorized to begin an informal program to assist in training the LAF. This help was part of an overall effort to create a viable military entity which could eventually assume the security responsibilities for Beirut and later expand to greater Lebanon. While in itself this training effort may not be germane to the October bombing incident, it may be relative to the local perception of the role of the Marines in Beirut. Some may have perceived that Americans were no longer exclusively in a "presence" role; that we were in an assistance role. Motorized patrols were also initiated during this phase, and were conducted in east Beirut to

provide clear visibility of the American presence.

In the latter part of December 1982, Marines were ordered not to patrol the Old Sidon Road southwest of the airport. The rationale for this restriction is not immediately relative to the issue at hand, but it should be remembered that by the first of the year, for all practical purposes, the Marine perimeter was limited to the commercial complex and runways of BIA.

In February 1983, the low threat environment continued. The Marines participated in a major rescue operation during a severe blizzard in the mountains east of Beirut. As part of the MNF, they operated beyond Syrian lines, rescuing Christians and Moslems. These operations helped sustain the principle of evenhandedness and confessional neutrality. It also had a major impact on the credibility of our "presence."

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Leading the way for the Corps was the 1st Marine Division. But much had to be done before the United States could begin the long march back across the Pacific. While the trip was long, time was short.

In December 1941, the 1st Marine Division was small — 518 officers and 6,871 enlisted men. By the spring of 1942, there were 15,000 men in the division. Under the command of Major General Alexander A. Vandegrift, the 1st Marine Division shipped out to New Zealand to train.

Then the orders came in. With the success of the Navy at Midway, it was time to take the first steps toward Japan. The 1st Marine Division would lead the war. The place: Guadalcanal.

On Aug. 7, 1942, the 1st Marine Division stepped ashore on the small island in the southern Solomons. On Dec. 9, 1942, the last of the division left the island. The days between the two dates are carved in the history of the Marine Corps. They were days filled with terror, hunger, death, heroism.

D-Day on Guadalcanal was actually unopposed. It was almost too easy. That would change. That night, the Japanese struck back. Fighting was hand-to-hand, which would be repeated often in the months ahead.

The Marines were also isolated. Because of the approach of an enemy task force, most of the Navy ships had to leave the Guadalcanal area. The Marines turned to eating Japanese rations and using captured weapons and vehicles.

As the battle for Guadalcanal dragged on, there was doubt that the Marines could defeat the Japanese. The Washington Post Carried a story stating, "News from the Solomons is far from hopeful . . . Our forces may be dislodged from the precarious foothold they obtained on Guadalcanal."

But the 1st Marine Division held.

On the last day in December, when the last Marines of the division struggled up cargo nets, many so weak they had to be carried, the name "Guadalcanal" was a household word. It raised the hope of the American people that the first steps toward victory had been taken. But the price was high. In all, 621 Marines and Navy medical personnel were killed in action, and 1,517 were wounded. The Japanese lost an estimated 28,000.

The precious airfield on Guadalcanal was now under the control and operation of the Americans.

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Admiral Watkins decries 'insidious' terrorism

Admiral James D. Watkins, Chief of Naval Operations, spoke on the subject of world terrorism, during remarks made at the Town Hall of California, Newport Beach, Calif., Nov. 23.

Referring to the terrorist bombing of the Headquarters of Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 8th Marines 24th Marine Amphibious Unit, Oct. 23, Watkins said, "This form of foul play is an insidious problem, and one we Americans don't like to think about. Americans are good sports. As a general rule we play

fair, but now we are facing a global threat which does not conform to conventional free-world fair play.

"These assassins do not follow what has evolved in civilized societies as accepted rules of engagement. They do not respect Geneva Convention agreements. Today an ancient zeal for martyrdom by radical elements in several nations, combined with modern explosives, presents a particularly serious challenge to all freedom-loving peoples.

"How do we deal with this

threat? We face facts. There are fanatics on the world scene who have probably declared a "Holy War" against us. If they attack us it will not be with overwhelming military might, but with spontaneous acts of savage violence. While there are many things we can do defensively, this is just not good enough. After all, will building bunkers and fences higher and higher — or stringing roll upon roll of concertina wire — or wearing more and more flak jackets — really provide lasting, additional security from these

terrorists? Can these defensive measures really help us stamp out this creeping cancerous growth? No.

"They hope the steady drip of individual terrorist acts... will eventually drop us to our knees. But should we succumb to this evil? And if we are capable of taking action, should it be in the form of seeking revenge? An eye for an eye, or a tooth for a tooth? I hope not. There are morally justifiable ways to take action against terrorism before it strikes. What about diplomatic moves,

political pressures, trade barriers and isolation of nations that train, harbor, or export terrorists, in addition to classic counter-terrorism actions? Why not link with our allies and friends and together fight this hideous crime against civilized humanity more aggressively? I believe we can and should."

Watkins concluded his remarks, saying, "I believe we can develop a pro-active, preventive strategy which, together with our allies, will work toward the goal of eradicating this murderous tool

from the arsenals of irresponsible governments that employ it.

"When we identify anticipated perpetrators of terrorism, should we allow them to strike us? Of course not. We would be morally irresponsible to do so. When evil declares war, should we surrender without a fight? Never. If we can deal with the hard fact that terrorism exists, then it is my personal feeling that out of the rubble of Lebanon some good can come. If we cannot do this, then 239 fine young American men will surely have died in vain."

Diabetes milestone

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With the availability of human insulin, physicians have a new weapon in the treatment of diabetic patients." Dr. Fitz-Patrick adds that, "The indications for the use of the new human insulin will become clearer as further clinical experience is accumulated. In the meantime, people who are taking insulin should continue their present programs and contact their physicians if they have questions."

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Canines earn war fame

by Sgt Dennis Litalien

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — Ask any group of Marines who "Pappy" Boyington is or who Chesty Puller was and quite likely, each one will be able to identify them as famous Marine heroes of a bygone era. Ask that same group if they've ever heard of leatherneck heroes named "Otto" or "Caesar" and the response will probably be a lot of confused looks.

If these names are unfamiliar, it's understandable, because these Marines are of the four-legged variety. In short, they were two of the Marine Corps' earliest war-dog heroes.

Marine Corps experimentation with war dogs began in the summer of 1942. It was a new concept for the Corps, but the idea of using dogs in war goes far back into military history. For example, Romans used their dogs to attack their enemies' legs, forcing them to lower their shields long enough for Roman dog handlers to lower the boom.

The Marine Corps found several breeds of dogs suitable for combat duty. Among them were German shepherds, Belgian sheepdogs, Doberman pinschers, collies, achenauzers, terriers and many combinations. Qualification for canine recruits was stiff. A dog had to be 1 to 5 years of age, of either sex, 25 inches high and weigh at least 50 pounds. Each animal underwent a careful physical exam and was tested for timidity and gun-shyness before being accepted.

Schooling at the War Dog Training Center, Camp Lejeune lasted 14 weeks, longer than our modern Marine boot camp. Successful training required intelligent, patient, and sympathetic handling and treatment. Dogs were trained for either scout or messenger duties.

Training for scout dogs began with the animal being chained to a wall with the handler alongside. A stranger would appear in a threatening manner and the handler would command the dog to "watch." When the dog became aggressive towards the stranger, the latter ran away, and the handler would praise the dog to reinforce the behavior.

Work continued until the dog first attacked persons on the training field and then in the jungle. The dogs were always alert to detect the enemy when placed on "watch" by their handlers.

Messenger dogs received their training in a similar fashion. A handler would move a few yards away. Another handler would put a messenger collar on the animal and order it to "report" when the dog reported, he would receive praise. Eventually, distance between handlers was lengthened until, finally, the dog would travel several miles from one handler to another. In this way, communication could be established between patrols and command posts when other methods failed.

For a war dog to be useful in combat, it was imperative his trainer be a good combat Marine, capable of scouting and patrolling in his own right. The dog was an extension or tool for increasing his radius of perception. A high percentage of the successful handlers came from farms where they had handled hunting dogs and farm livestock. Most important was that the handler possess that intangible ability to read his animal's mind and understand his personality.

First Marine War Dog Platoon, the first Marine Corps dog unit sent to the Pacific, went into combat during the Bougainville operation in November 1943. The Marine Corps was enthusiastic about its performance in Bougainville as indicated by reports from the 2d Marine Raider Regiment. The report credited Otto, a Doberman pinscher with alerting a reconnaissance patrol to the position of a machine-gun nest, giving the patrol enough time to take cover with no casualties when the enemy attacked.

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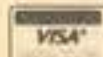
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Kids gain 'pro' experience

Story and photos by Sgt R.D. Dewey

The Kaneohe Generals, a dependent youth football league here, felt both sweet victory and agonizing defeat at the Pan American International Friendship Bowl, held at Aloha Stadium, Saturday.

The Termite Division of the Generals, along with their counterparts, the Kailua Tigers,

crushed the Makakilo Warriors and the Pearl Harbor Dolphins, 19-12. The Midget Division of the Generals, also with the Tigers of Kailua, was chewed up by the Westlake Wildcats from Calif., 24-16.

The Pan Am games brought together approximately 660 young football players, their cheerleading squads, and assorted marching bands.

"The main goal of the games

was to allow as many kids as possible to experience a 'bowl' type game and stadium," said Master Sergeant Clyde Harrison, President, Youth Sports Club. "It's a once in a lifetime experience for most of these kids, who would probably never get the chance to play in a professional football game, like the Aloha Bowl or Pro Bowl."

"The games gave the kids an opportunity for exposure to the

stadium where the professionals play," said Jerry Stone, coach for the Generals, Termite Division. "They were able to use the same locker room and showers as the big college teams who've played here."

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The women's sports luncheon originally scheduled for today has been postponed to 11:30 a.m. Dec. 21 at the Enlisted Club. All Marine and Navy women stationed here are urged to attend this event, which will feature soup and salad. For reservations, call or stop by the athletics office (257-3350/3622) prior to Friday. Civilian attire is appropriate.

Two new ping pong tables have arrived at the station gymnasium. New paddles and balls are also available for check-out and can be used weekdays after 8 p.m. and on weekends.

Schofield Barracks' Armed Forces Archery Range is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. An archery clinic is conducted on the first Sunday of each month, and an organized shoot is held on the second Sunday of each month. For more information, call 621-5862 (during work hours) or 621-3002 (after work hours).

Intramural basketball playoffs will start at 6:15 p.m. Saturday, with two or three games nightly until the championship game Dec. 22.



Tryouts for the men's and women's Fleet Marine Force Pacific regional basketball teams will be conducted Jan. 2-19 at the station gymnasium, with the regionals starting Jan. 20. Camp H.M. Smith and Marine Barracks Hawaii personnel are encouraged to participate. All players selected must have command authorization forms to participate. For more information, call 257-3550/3622.



**1983 Intramural Basketball
Final League Standings**

Phi-Jamma-Slamma Division

| | First Half | Second Half | Total |
|------------|------------|-------------|-------|
| BLT 3/3 | — | 6-1 | 6-1 |
| 1/3 | 6-0 | 6-1 | 12-1 |
| SOMS | 7-0 | 3-4 | 10-4 |
| Supply Co. | 5-2 | 5-2 | 10-4 |
| 1stRadBn | 4-3 | 4-3 | 8-6 |
| H&S BSSG | 5-2 | 2-5 | 7-7 |
| H&S #1 | 4-3 | 2-5 | 6-8 |
| HMM-165 | — | 0-7 | 0-7 |

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| | | | |
|---------------|-----|-----|------|
| Motor T | 4-3 | 7-0 | 11-3 |
| H&MS-24 | 5-3 | 5-2 | 10-5 |
| HQCo, 3rd Mar | 3-3 | 5-2 | 8-5 |
| CSC | 2-4 | 5-2 | 7-6 |
| MACS-2 | 2-5 | 3-4 | 5-9 |
| H&S #2 | 3-4 | 2-5 | 5-9 |
| Amtracks | 1-6 | 1-6 | 2-12 |
| MAG-24 | 3-3 | 0-7 | 3-10 |

The intramural golf championship match will be conducted at 12:20 p.m. today at the Kaneohe Klipper.



Tea time for the tri-annual station catfight is 1 p.m. Dec. 15 at the Kaneohe Klipper. Entry forms are available at the athletics office and at the golf course. Entry is limited to the first 40 teams. The entry deadline (including \$28 entry fee) is 4 p.m. Friday. Late entries will not be accepted.

The Department of Defense Military Golf Tournament will be conducted Jan. 24 at the Navy/Marine Golf Course. Entry forms will be at each Oahu military golf course approximately 30 days before the event. For further details, contact the Hickam Retired Activities Office at 449-9896.



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Football . . .

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"The three most outstanding players received team footballs in appreciation for their hard work and achievement," said Stone. "Keith Burnett won a football for most outstanding offensive player

as quarterback, Buddy Malone won the award for most outstanding defensive player, and Chris Diefenderfer won a football for most improved player."

"The Pan Am games formed a type of unity among the kids participating," said Staff Sergeant Frank Barbonis, assistant coach of the Kaneohe Generals, Termite Division. "The kids made some lasting friendships and learned more about kids from other parts of the island and the world. They also learned sportsmanship and

cooperation from working with their new teammates from Kailua."

It wasn't only the football players who met for friendly competition Saturday; the cheerleaders were also trying to show more spirit and motivation than their compatriots.

"We came out to cheer the combined efforts of the Generals and Tigers," said Mrs. Mimi Fink, cheerleading coach, Termite Division. "We do our share by improving the morale of the team. 'We've been cheering for the

Generals all season," continued Fink. "The girls have worked really hard learning their cheers and keeping their uniforms looking good."

"We've all learned that it takes more than one person to win a game," said Fink. "The girls have learned how to take instructions, and handle responsibility. Everyone learned something, but more importantly, we had fun doing it."

The Pan Am games marked the end of dependent youth football for this season.



GO TEAM GO — The Termite Division of the air station's dependent youth cheerleaders lend their support to the Kaneohe Generals during football action at the Pan American Friendship Bowl held at Aloha Stadium, Saturday.

GOOD GAME PAL — The Midget Division of the air station's youth football league, the Kaneohe Generals, congratulate a California team, the Westlake Wildcats, for giving them a good game during the Pan American Friendship Bowl held at Aloha Stadium, Saturday. The Generals lost to Westlake, 24-16.

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Fresh start: Former Marine hostage tests his football skills

by Capt Keith Oliver

PARRIS ISLAND, SC — When Marine Sergeant Steve Kirtley walks onto the Florida Gator practice field each afternoon, he's happy for the chance to be outdoors.

Never mind the fact that the noncommissioned officer is attending a major university and participating in one of the country's premier football programs. Such amenities are but icing on the cake for the 25-year-old who, two years ago, was in the midst of a 444-day captivity at the hands of Iranian militants.

Yes, Kirtley was one of the Marine security guards during that tumultuous period in Tehran from Aug. 15, 1979 to Jan. 21, 1981, and his return to relative normality has found him assigned to the lovely campus in Gainesville. As a freshman in the Marine Corps Education Commissioning Program, the walk-on griddier is married and, in addition to his studies, helps out as a drill instructor with Florida's other officer candidates.

If the story of this husband-linebacker-student-Marine is taking on a Cinderella-like quality, you ain't heard nothin' yet.

Steve Kirtley has never played football in his life.

"I'd always wanted to play," he said, "and when my friends told

me how rough it would be... that I wouldn't be able to do it... that made me want to give it a shot even more."

Kirtley approached assistant coach Dwight Adams in late summer about the possibility of trying out for the squad and, though Adams was hesitant at first, he said "yes" upon learning that Steve had been one of the hostages.

"You're a hero to me," Adams told his fellow Arkansas native. The pair soon found they had still more in common, since the coach was a Marine, having served in Korea and at sea aboard the USS Los Angeles.

Adams, who had successful stints at the Citadel and Clemson, said that "goosebumps popped out while I was talking to him." These days, Adams' unabashed patriotism is tempered with a great deal of patience as he and the rest of head coach Charley Peell's staff teach their neophyte player the basics, including how to properly suit-up.

Kirtley says he's "learned all that now" and, though he does not expect to see any Southeastern Conference action this fall, is enjoying life as a member of the scout team and as a participant in the school's Monday intrasquad scrimmages.

With a bride of 1½ years (Carol Ann, of Augusta, Ark.) and a full-semester load in aerospace

engineering to consider, Kirtley will "wait and see" if he'll continue popping pads through four more years of college.

In Marine terms, at least, Kirtley has played strictly varsity ball during his six-year career, having served as a San Diego drill instructor (where he graduated from boot camp in 1977) as well as

stints at Twentynine Palms, Calif.; Quantico, Va. and with the Little Rock, Ark. recruiting command.

Meanwhile, if the Gators adopt the Marines' Hymn as their new fight song, you can figure Kirtley and Adams had something to do with it.



Sergeant Steve Kirtley
(Official USMC photo)

Marines display pride

by Sgt R.D. Dewey

Many Marine Corps traditions and symbols have been earned with blood, sweat, and tears. One of those traditions and a symbol that corporals and above display on their uniforms is the bloodstripe.

It was earned on Sept. 13, 1847, as a battalion of Marines, under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Samuel Watson, gazed 200 feet into the sky at a castle fortress known as Chapultepec. During the war with Mexico,

1846-1848, it was the home of Mexico's famed military academy, guarding all access to Mexico City.

Marines have always been famous for taking fortified hills, but an entire mountain fortress... Chapultepec had to fall however, if Mexico City was to be captured.

The Battle of Chapultepec was a great victory for Marines, but at an equally great price, paid in blood by the many casualties.

As the sun rose on Sept. 14, Chapultepec had fallen, and Mexico City lay in easy grasp. Thus, it was out of respect and

pride for the many Marine officers and noncommissioned officers who gave their lives, that the red piping on the trouser leg came to be known as the bloodstripe.

It was born of a prestigious history, but the bloodstripe means even more today.

"When you wear the stripe, you feel great pride and honor," exclaimed an exuberant Cpl Jeffrey Davenport, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 24. "You're expected to act honorably and carry on the traditions of the Marine Corps."

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uniform that differentiates us from the other branches of the military," said First Lieutenant Jan J. Jonas, Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 232. "It is symbolic of all our Marine predecessors who shed blood in wars past. It also serves to remind future Marines of the Corps' proud heritage."

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CUB CONFIDENCE — Richard Sherrod (left), Orland Heatherston (center), and Christopher Bruner, all from Cub Scout Pack 225 here, stand proudly after receiving the prestigious Arrow of Light Award. The Arrow of Light is the highest award given to an outstanding Webelo Cub Scout.

The outstanding scout portrays to his leaders his extra discipline and proficiency in scout law and traditions, first aid, citizenship, and hiking. The boys received their awards during a ceremony held at Mokapu School, Nov. 30. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

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K-BAY OFFICERS' CLUB
TODAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. features two specials of the day, deli line, salad bar, chef and shrimp salads, soup plus an array of desserts. Mongolian barbecue on the lanai from 6-8:30 p.m. The Koa Bar is open from 4-10 p.m.
THURSDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room. Beefsteak Buffet from 6-8:30 p.m. featuring steamship round, seafood item, spaghetti, rice, potatoes, vegetables, salad bar. The Koa Bar opens at 4 p.m. and closes at 10:30 p.m.
FRIDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room. Happy hour in the Koa Lounge from 4:30-6:30 p.m. The Alii Bar opens at 3 p.m. Happy hour in the Alii Room from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Mongolian barbecue and "steak out."
SATURDAY — Prime rib, Alaskan king crab, soup, mahi mahi almondine on the buffet in the Pacific Room from 6-8:30 p.m. The Koa Bar is open from 4-10:30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Champagne Brunch in the Pacific Room from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring a buffet to include top round of beef, chicken a la king, eggs benedict to order, complimentary juice and champagne. In the evening, prime rib and peel your own shrimp buffet. The Koa Bar opens at 5 p.m. and closes at 10 p.m.
MONDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room. Monday evening the club is closed.
TUESDAY — Lunch in the Pacific Room. The Koa Bar is open from 4 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
SNCO CLUB
TODAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring beef kabobs and fried rice. The dinner special will be a jumbo tempura shrimp plate.
THURSDAY — Our lunch special will be lasagna. Thursday night is Mongolian barbecue from 5 to 8 p.m. "Elijah Powers" plays from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.
FRIDAY — Lunch special will be mahi mahi or chicken fried steak. Our dinner special on Friday is stuffed shrimp, prime rib, or stuffed shrimp and prime rib. Listen to the sounds of "Change of Pace" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
SATURDAY — Dining room is open from 6 to 9 p.m. Our dinner special is all the beef and crab you can eat or just beef. Hear your favorite tunes with "Gary Slade" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
SUNDAY — Enjoy our champagne brunch from 9:30 to noon. Every Sunday evening our dinner special will be broil your own steak, which includes salad, baked potato, baked beans and vegetable. Dining room is open from 5 to 8 p.m.
MONDAY — The lunch special is macho burrito. The dining room is closed on Monday evenings.
TUESDAY — Lunch special is liver and onions. Bingo has been discontinued.
WINDWARD ENLISTED CLUB
TODAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. The chef's special this month is top sirloin with all the shrimp you can eat. The beer garden is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. The beer garden features sandwiches, pizza, homemade chili, bagels, salads and many more items. Tonight Peter request line of rock 'n' roll in the Moongate Lounge from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with an open menu. Our dinner special this evening is your top sirloin with all the Alaskan king crab leg you can eat including soup and salad bar. The beer garden is open today from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Live band plays the best of rock 'n' roll in the Moongate Lounge.
FRIDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room open 5 to 9 p.m. The dinner special is prime rib and lobster tail, just prime rib, or just lobster tail. Peter plays top 40 in the Moongate Lounge from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Every Friday special happy hour from 5 to 6 p.m. The club is open until 2 a.m. every night. The beer garden is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
SATURDAY — Breezy Inn opens from 5 to 9 p.m. Our dinner special tonight is lobster tail, or just prime rib. Then it's ladies' night at 9 p.m. with free roses for the ladies.
SUNDAY — Club open at 11 a.m. The Breezy Inn opens for dinner from 5 to 9 p.m. Our dinner special tonight is prime rib and lobster, just prime rib or just lobster tail. Tonight we will be featuring two guest D.J.s, one from Detroit and one from New York City, in the main ballroom from 7:30 to 1:30 a.m. Also rock 'n' roll in the Moongate Lounge from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The beer garden is open this evening from 5 to 10 p.m.
MONDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens 5 to 9 p.m. with the Italian special, all the spaghetti or lasagna you can eat including salad bar, garlic bread and a complimentary glass of our house wine. Tonight "White Lightning" plays the best of country and western from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dining room opens from 5 to 9 p.m. with all you can eat smorgasbord every Tuesday night. Glen rock 'n' roll from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. The beer garden is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.



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