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HELIBORNE LANDING — Marines from Company C, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines disembark from a CH-46 helicopter and quickly move into a defensive position on the landing zone. After collecting a contingent of "VIPs," the Marines again boarded the helicopter and moved to their new position.

Leathernecks 'war' in Kahukus

Story and photos
by SSgt Bob Torres

Marines were in the process of setting up their bivouac area in a tree grove when the sound of an aircraft was heard.

"Enemy air!" came the shout.

Suddenly Marines were rushing for cover and grabbing for their weapons. As the aircraft came closer, a machine-gun position opened fire, then more Marines joined in with small arms fire. As the aircraft flew over the area, the glade filled with the smell of cordite.

Although the machine-gun and small-arms fire employed blank ammunition, the scenario actually happened last week in the Kahukus Training Area during the combined Combat Readiness Evaluation Exercise.

"We're doing a combined operation because the General (Brigadier General O.K. Steele, 1st Marine Brigade Commanding General) feels this is much more realistic," said First Lieutenant Eric Bingham, a pilot with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265. "During the exercise we await word from the battalion and then provide support to them."

Elements of 1st Battalion, 3d Marines combined with HMM-265 and Army and Air Force components to create a realistic setting for the exercise. Companies A, B, C, along with Weapons Company, Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Platoon, Company A, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion; 3d Engineer Battalion; and members of Battery A, 1st Battalion, 12 Marines participated in the

exercise. Company K, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines played the role of an aggressor force while other members of the brigade evaluated and played role models for the week.

Though preparations for the training began months ago, Mother Nature showed her mischievous side as rain filled the skies Dec. 6 when HMM-265 prepared to transport a recon unit to the Kahukus.

With evening drawing nigh and visibility getting poorer by the minute, a last second change occurred as the recon unit was forced to move from the landing site to the helicopter flight line in order "to catch their flight."

The next morning, as Marines from Company A and part of

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Christmas

President Ronald Reagan sends the following holiday message to the members of the Armed Forces:

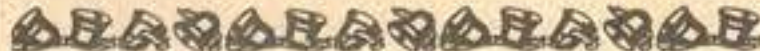
"On behalf of Americans everywhere, I wish you a Happy Holiday season and the best of New Years.

"In hometowns filled with sunshine and palm trees or snow and evergreens, this is the time in which we exchange warm greetings and expressions of love and hope. We go to parties. We give each other presents. But the best gift is one we all share. It is made possible by you who wear your country's uniform, and it renews itself each year. That unique gift is freedom.

"The New Year marks a time to renew our pledge to be our best — as individuals and as a nation. We are grateful to you for the part you've played in making 1984 another year in which we can strive for the best as we see it.

"Many of you will spend this holiday season away from the loving circle of your family. I know this is a great sacrifice for you and for them. But it's part of the cost of preserving that special gift of freedom. I pray that 1984 brings new hope and opportunity for peace throughout the world and that this holiday season finds you safe, well, and rightfully proud of the job you're doing!"

Ronald W. Reagan



The following is a holiday message from Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger:

For all Americans, and for countless other people all over the globe, this holiday season is special.

Customs, traditions and ways of marking this season may vary, but for all these people it is a festive time of warmth and sharing.

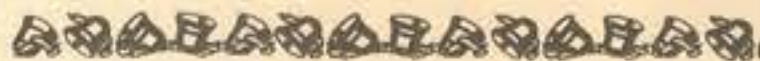
As Americans, we are especially fortunate to be citizens of a prosperous, peaceful nation in which we can observe this time according to our own traditions. For this, you, the members of the Armed Forces, deserve much of the credit.

Throughout this troubled world, the vigilance and readiness that you personify act as a shield to protect our legacy of peace and freedom. Because of your duty and sacrifice, our nation and our allies are more secure.

I join with your commanders in thanking you for a job that is very well done.

No matter where this special time finds you, may you, your families and friends and our many dedicated civilian employees around the world have a joyful holiday and a healthy and happy new year. The nation is very grateful to all of you, and I am personally extremely proud of your great service to us all.

Caspar W. Weinberger



To all Marines, sailors and families of the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, I extend to you my warmest personal greetings and best wishes for a joyful holiday season.

The holiday season that we are now enjoying affords each of us an opportunity to reflect back on past seasons in different climes and other places.

It is also the occasion to recall those events that happened so long ago and to remember the purpose of our celebrating — which remains as refreshing as tomorrow's Hawaiian sunrise: "Joy to the World, Good Will to All!"

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

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

C.D. Robinson,
Colonel, U.S. Marine Corps,
Commanding

HMH-463 'takes care of their own'

Story and photos
by Cpl Pat Lewandowski

"We call it 'Pegasus Obana' meaning, taking care of our own," said Captain Greg Ruess, coordinator for the 1983 Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463 Christmas party.

"For years, the members of HMH-463, have been celebrating Christmas, Marine Corps style. It's a big team effort," said Lieutenant Colonel Richard Ryan, commanding officer, HMH-463.

The entertainment, food and gifts were provided by the squadron. The Marines set up the chairs, and the wives cooked desserts and set up the buffet line. The Pegasus Christmas party

featured Santa and his helpers with gifts for all the children. Professor Fun delighted the squadron with his magic tricks and balloon buffoonery. Rounding out the festivities was the appearance of a clown, who delighted the children with magic and juggling acts.

A highlight of the party was the presentation of gifts to Ryan. The commanding officer received elevator sandals and a skid pad from a CH-53 Sea Stallion Helicopter as part of an in-house joke.

As the gifts were exchanged and the merriment subsided, another year was added to the Pegasus Christmas Party tradition at HMH-463.



AND WHAT IS YOUR NAME? — Santa was the guest of honor at the annual Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463 Christmas party. Over 100 children had the opportunity to talk with the visitor from the North Pole.



THE WHOLE THING — Cinnamon Wood attempts to eat an entire ice cream cone, at the Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463 Christmas Party. Over 400 Marines and dependents enjoyed the day's festivities in the HMH-463 hangar.

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3	3	Black Sheep	John Anderson
6	4	Slow Burn	T.G. Shepard
7	5	Queen Of My Heart	Hank Williams Jr.
8	6	Ev'ry Heart Should Have One	Charley Pride
1	7	Tell Me A Lie	Janie Fricke
10	8	Ozark Mountain Jubilee	Oak Ridge Boys
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At-a-glance

Creative theater

Children between the ages 3 to 13 can express their creativity through the use of video as part of the Creative Theater classes sponsored by the Windward YMCA in Kailua.

The video production and performance skills classes are for children ages 7 through 13.

Comedy, mime and pantomime classes are also available with youths learning and performing pantomime and comedy sketches.

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enacted in the Creative Expression classes by the younger children. A speech production class is also available to enable children to speak well in front of others.

For more information concerning the Creative Theater Classes, contact the Windward YMCA at 941-2798 or 261-0808.

Student travel

Congress has recently approved funded dependent student travel via space available, military airlift command aircraft.

In an effort to

provide a workable priority for this space available travel, a modified priority will be tested from Dec. 10 to Jan. 31.

During the test period, students will be given priority 1B, below priority 1, emergency leave travelers.

Rod and Gun elections

In elections held on Dec. 6, 1983, the members of the K-Bay Rod and Gun Club selected its four member 1984 executive council.

Re-elected for a second term as president was Chief Hospi-

tal Corpsman Gary Purdy, of the Naval Ocean Systems Center. The 1984 vice President will be Sergeant James A. Webb of Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron. Sgt. James P. Shank and Chief Warrant Officer-2 Nick Massal, also of SOMS, will be the Secretary and Treasurer respectively.

The Rod and Gun Club provides various recreational outlets for retired and active duty military of the island and DOD employees assigned to the air station.

In addition to the many hunting and

fishing trips scheduled for Oahu and the surrounding islands, the club devotes many hours to community service. The club works with Commander Third Fleet in its conservation efforts on Kahoolawe and is involved in many varied conservation programs here on the air station.

For more information on club activities, contact Sgt. Shank at 254-4539 after working hours.

Opportunity listings

An annually revised 144 page handbook, titled *Need a*

Life! and published as a part of the American Legion's Education Program, contains sources of career, scholarship and loan information for not only children of veterans but for all children.

The publication contains information which leads students to more than \$2 billion in scholarships, fellowships, loans and part-time jobs to help finance their education. It also has information relative to state laws offering educational benefits as well as a table listing various work-study programs in

colleges and universities around the country.

Copies are available at \$1 each from the American Legion, P.O. Box 1055, Indianapolis, Indiana 46206. The Joint Education Center has one copy of the booklet available for individuals to review.

Chapel Christmas schedule

The Catholic Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confessions) will be held Thursday from 4-6 p.m. and Friday from 7-9 p.m.

A Children's Christmas Liturgy will be

held at 5 p.m. on Saturday with Mass at midnight.

Protestant Candlelight Services will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday and Worship Service at 11 a.m. on Christmas day.

For more information, call 257-3552.

Aloha Bowl

Tickets are on sale for the 1983 Aloha Bowl featuring Penn State against Washington State. Tickets for the Dec. 26 event are available from Special Services for \$10 with seats available in the end zones.

College mixer

The Fort Shafter

Officers' Wives' Club will sponsor a College Mixer at the Fort Shafter Officers' Club on Dec. 28 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. All ID card holders and guests 18 years and older from all services are invited to attend. Refreshments and DJ will be provided. For more information call Helen Collins at 524-7506.

Conservation

In support of energy conservation on the air station no exterior lighting of base housing or unit areas will be authorized. The only approved lighted decoration is the lighted tree on Kansas Tower.

Day of infamy

Japanese pilot remembers fateful attack

by Cpl Lorraine Brooks

A former Imperial Japanese Navy pilot recently revisited the air station to pay his respects to comrade, First Lieutenant Fusata Iida and to the Americans who lost their lives here on that eventful morning on Dec. 7, 1941.

During his visit, he related his experiences as a direct participant in the attack on Oahu.

"Our squadron consisted of nine planes that flew in a three, three, three formation pattern," said former 1st Lt. Iyozo Fujita, who at 24 was the youngest pilot to participate in the attack on the air station.

"Iida was the commander of our squadron and I was the small commander of the second wave of planes," he said.

When we came over Oahu, we searched for the American fighter jets but were unable to locate them. We circled the island twice, then Iida directed us to Kaneohe Bay by way of the mountainside.

We didn't have bombs in our fighters, just machine guns," explained Fujita. We located three sea planes near the hangars in the bay, fired upon them three times and destroyed them."

Iida then directed his squadron to Bellows Air Field.

"We attacked Bellows twice before Iida banked from left to right with his fighter plane signaling to the rest of the squadron that it was time to gather."

After their planes gathered, they flew back to Kahuku Point which was their assembly point and gathered again to attack the air station.

Fujita was directly behind Iida, whose plane was shot in the fuel tank, causing a massive leakage of fuel which made his already planned suicide crash inevitable.

"As we formed over the air station, I saw fuel flowing from Iida's fuel tank. Then I saw his signal. He touched his finger to his mouth indicating that he had no

fuel left and moved his hand in a downward incline to indicate that he was going down and for me to return to the carrier, Souryu (Blue Dragon)," said Fujita.

He felt lost after realizing that Iida was out of the fight.

"I was depending on following Iida. At first tears flowed freely down my cheeks. I felt hopeless and lonely," said Fujita, "but I soon realized that with him gone I was responsible for taking the other fighters back to the carrier."

But that was not to be an easy task.

In a dogfight above Kahuku Point, Fujita's engine went out

and then restarted enabling him to fly 150 miles back to the carrier.

"But just as I landed my oil pressure gauge swooped down to zero, and one of my cylinders fell off. I was glad to be out of the air."

After the war, Fujita worked as a pilot for Japan Airlines and retired from the sky five years ago.

As he returned with other comrades to pour "sake," a Japanese fermented alcoholic beverage made from rice, over Iida's crash impact site, memories of that day pervaded his mind. And once again he saw his commander signal to him that he was out of fuel and going down.



COMRADE REMEMBERS — Former Imperial Japanese pilot First Lieutenant Iyozo Fujita visits the crash impact site of comrade 1st Lt. Fusata Iida. Iida died in a plane crash during the attack on the air station Dec. 7, 1941. (Photo by Sgt R.D. Dewey)



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1	2	All Night Long	Lionel Richie
4	3	Say It Isn't So	Hall & Oates
3	4	Islands In The Stream	K. Rogers & D. Parton
7	5	Tonight I Celebrate My Love	P. Bryson & R. Flack
8	6	Uptown Girl	Billy Joel
6	7	One Thing Leads to Another	Fixx
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GAZING ANXIOUSLY — Children on the island of Molokai wait patiently for the Marine Corps helicopters that will bring them toys for Christmas. The men from the Honolulu Marine Corps Reserve Center visited the state's outer islands recently to distribute toys collected during the annual Toys for Tots campaign.

Molokai

Marines share Christmas joy

Story and photos
by Sgt Chuck Jenks

MOLOKAI, Hawaii — For the children on the island of Molokai, Santa Claus wore green this year. His sleigh was two CH-46 Sea Knight helicopters and his elves were the Marines from the Honolulu Marine Corps Reserve Center.

As part of this year's Toys for Tots campaign, Marine reservists made their fourth annual flight to Molokai carrying with them over 200 toys and gifts to be given to underprivileged children of that tiny island.

Upward of 100 children waited on a baseball diamond at the Moanalua Baptist Church, nestled quietly on a steep-sided plateau. They huddled together in the misty rain peering out over the rough, gray ocean and anxiously waited for Santa's arrival.

Meanwhile, two choppers from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165, based at Marine Corps Aircraft Station, Kaneohe Bay, cut lower through the clouds loaded with their precious cargo.

For most of the 12-year-old and under children it was the first time they'd seen Marine Corps

helicopters and the excitement quickened as the two green helos broke through the drizzling mist and circled the make-shift landing zone.

From the air, the reservists could see the youngsters as they pointed skyward and scurried about, searching for the most advantageous position to watch.

Once the birds were down Gunnery Sergeant David Kalama and four other Marine reservists heaved five large black plastic bags loaded with toys over their shoulders and headed for the anxious kids.

All eyes were on the Marines. Gazing through a small fence outside the LZ, the children's tiny fingers clutched the wire mesh, joy beaming from their innocent faces.

"This is a blast," said Kalama. "This is the fourth year we've been here and it makes us feel good when we can give these kids something for Christmas. For some it's probably the only gift they'll get."

The majority of the toys were donated by the bikers of the state during their annual Street Bikers' United of Hawaii Ride for the

Toys for Tots held in Honolulu, Dec. 4.

"This is the happiest day for these kids this year," said Pastor Mike Shelton, Moanalua Baptist Church. "When the Marines bring the toys for these children it is the highlight of the entire year. They are actually in complete awe when the helicopter lands and the toys are distributed. For most of these children it will be the most treasured gift imaginable. A lot of them are under guardianship or only have one parent so Christmas Day doesn't seem quite as plentiful as it might otherwise be. It is the best day of the year for them."

As the toys were distributed, the boys and girls patiently stood in line eagerly eyeing each gift that passed by them, grasped tightly the hands of a child that went before them. When it was their turn, the nervous anticipation was plain to see.

When all the kids received their gifts and the Marines had mingled with the sparkling-eyed children, Santa's elves climbed back aboard their flying sleigh and headed home to Oahu.

The next day, the Marine

reservists were in the air again flying to the isle of Kauai where they repeated their generous goodwill for the children there.

As the Toys for Tots collection campaign draws to a close, the Marine reservists know that they have given joy to underprivileged youngsters where there might have been none.

"It's a good feeling to do this," concluded Kalama. "No matter how expensive the gift or how much we might get for Christmas, just seeing the happiness on the children's faces is the best present."

As the choppers disappeared back into the grayness, one teacher near the small church yard said, "They've brought us sunshine on a cloudy day."



YOUNG TANK COMMANDER? — An island of Molokai preschooler examines his new present.



PANDA BEAR PRESENT — A youngster from the island of Molokai cradles a bear given to her by the Marine Corps Reservists during the

leatherneck's annual flight to the outer islands as part of their Toys for Tots campaign.



BUNK MATE — Gunnery Sergeant David Kalama, a Marine from the Honolulu Marine Corps Reserve Center, holds a stuffed bear while catching a few winks during a helicopter flight to the island of Molokai. He and four other Marine Corps Reservists delivered over

200 toys to the children of that small island as part of their annual Toys for Tots campaign in which toys donated by businesses, individuals and clubs are given to the underprivileged children of the state.

Marine 'elves' play Santa

Story and photo
by Sgt Bob Wiley

BARKING SANDS, Kauai — Usually the slightest hint of Christmas conjures up images in a child's mind of Santa Claus swooping low over rooftops in a sleigh pulled by eight tiny reindeer, but in Hawaii it's a little different. On Dec. 16, Santa traded his reindeer for a Coast Guard C-130 aircraft and a ride to the island of Kauai to hand out toys to underprivileged children there.

Instead of elves, Santa brought along a group of leathernecks

from the Marine Corps Reserve's 4th Force Reconnaissance Company on Oahu. The Marines had been busy collecting goodies for their annual Toys for Tots Campaign and this was an opportunity to help Santa bring happiness to children who might otherwise have gone without on Christmas morning.

Mrs. Tomako Surugen, director of the Head Start Program on Kauai, said, "We just can't get over this. It's an honor for us to get together and help the children. We extend our Aloha and Mahalo and

we look forward to doing this again."

Toys are donated to the local Marine Corps Reserve by Hawaii residents, local clubs and businesses. The charitable campaign is a project that gives the Marine reservists and the community a chance to work together at a very special time of year.

The results of each holiday season's efforts are easily measured in the smile on the face of a child tightly grasping a new toy that had just been handed out by Santa and his Marine helpers.



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SHARP EYES — Marine sentries keep sharp eyes peeled at positions at Beirut International Airport. A total of 240 Lebanon servicemen died after a truck-bomb destroyed the Marines' Beirut

headquarters. (Official USMC photo)

CMC speaks out on Beirut bombing

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second 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.

A new phase of the Beirut story began in March of this year. The situation began to deteriorate somewhat at that time. Although there was no intelligence of an increased threat, a 12-man Marine presence patrol in a community north of the airfield was attacked by a grenade thrown from a building. It resulted in five Marines receiving minor wounds. It was not predicted and was the first such incident against the Marines in 4½ months. Commanders immediately increased passive defense measures such as varying patrol routes, times, and size of patrols. In the opinion of some, about this time several Lebanese factions may have perceived a subtle shift of the USMNF from being pro-Lebanese to pro-Christian.

In April, the tragic car-bombing of the U.S. Embassy took place. Clearly, the United States was emerging as a prime target for those who either opposed or misinterpreted the role of the Multi-National Force in Lebanon. The former reason is more likely, in that the Italians and the French were also victims of terrorist harassment, even though they were not significantly involved in the reconstruction of the Lebanese Armed Forces.

Although I know of no intelligence warning which indicated that the spectacular car-bombing of the Embassy was in the offing, there were renewed warnings that terrorist attacks were likely to continue. Car-bombs were viewed as a likely form of attack. The Embassy bombing prompted several decisive steps to counter the threat. The Marines provided a special protective detail for the temporary U.S.

Embassy and initiated a significant number of increased security measures.

—A Marine unit provided security and constructed defensive obstacles at the Ambassador's residence.

—Intensive efforts were made to increase intelligence sources in the immediate area of the Marine positions.

As pertains to the headquarters area:

—Civilian traffic was prohibited from the headquarters area.

—All civilian and military vehicles were searched in the proximity of the headquarters complex.

—Headquarters buildings and facilities were sandbagged. Over a quarter million sandbags were emplaced.

—Barbed wire entanglements were emplaced throughout. Concertina wire was strung in the civilian parking lot in front of headquarters. While the civilian parking lot adjacent to the Battalion Landing Team Headquarters lot was ideally suited for a mine field in a tactical sense, mines were not emplaced as the lot served the commercial airport and was actively used by civilians.

—Additional Marines were posted in each guard post during high-threat periods.

—Roof-top surveillance was increased.

—Foot patrols were increased within the headquarters area.

—A metal sewer pipe barrier was placed in front of the BLT headquarters building.

—Tunnels beneath the headquarters complex were sealed.

—The use of night observation devices was increased.

—Magazines were inserted in weapons at appropriate posts. (This in addition to previous orders which directed Marines on the perimeter and on patrol to stand duty with loaded weapons.)

—Tank ditches were contemplated, but considered unnecessary and impractical in

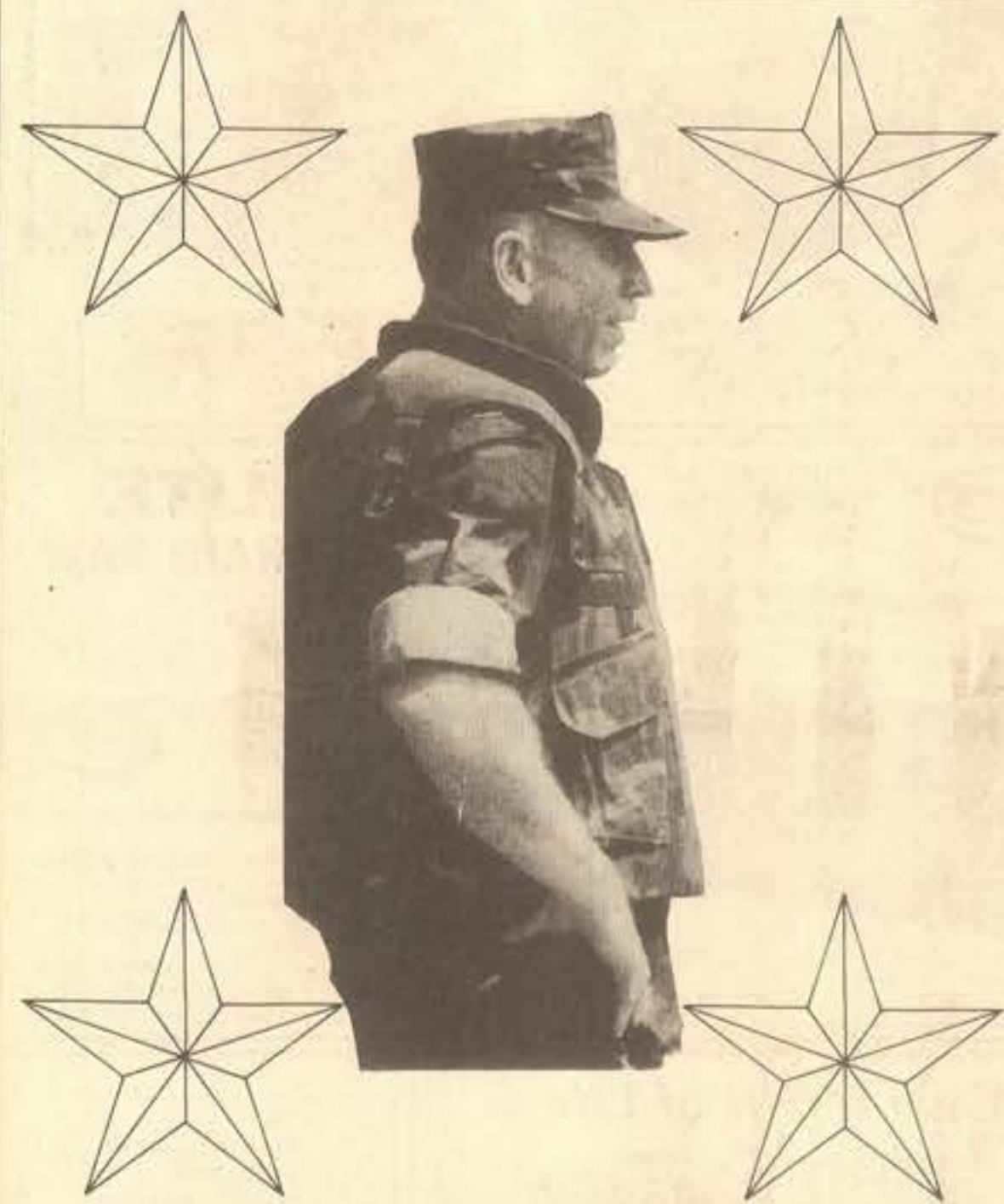
view of the threat existing at the time and the commercial nature of the airport.

Throughout May, Marines operated in a high-threat environment and continued to actively patrol, train the LAF, and improve security. During June, there was a noticeable deterioration in relations with some factions of the local population.

This was exacerbated by the reinfiltration of Palestine Liberation Organization elements into neighborhoods surrounding the airport. Among other indications, verbal harassment was directed against Marine patrols. The first rocket and mortar attacks against the LAF in the Beirut International Airport complex occurred. Spillover of stray rounds came into the Marine positions. The Marines fully recognized the increased threat posed by this firing, and continued to harden positions by emplacing sandbags and digging in deeper. Marine and LAF patrols were also integrated. Intelligence now indicated that rockets and mortars were to continue to be a primary concern to the safety of the troops.

During August, the periodic rocket attacks did increase against LAF targets, with a continued spillover into Marine positions. It was decided at this time to move the remainder of the BLT support personnel, and a reaction platoon (approximately 150 men), into the BLT headquarters building to afford maximum protection against small arms, mortar, rocket and artillery fires.

It should be pointed out that the building was chosen because during the earlier fighting for Beirut it endured furious Israeli artillery barrages without being destroyed. An earth tremor in June also failed to cause any structural damage. It should also be noted that in a thirteen-month period, no Marine billeted in the building was killed or injured due to incoming artillery, mortar, rockets or small arms.



REMEMBERING — Lance Corporal James Dudney, wounded during the Beirut bombing, relates his experiences to eager reporters. (Photo by Sgt Phil Smith)



INFERNO — Fires rage at the Marine encampment at Beirut after enemy mortars struck the area. (Official USMC photo)

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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 amouline on the buffet in the Pacific Room from 4:30 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 salad bar. The Koa Bar open 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 at 4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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THURSDAY — Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. dining room opens from 5-9 p.m. with an open menu. Our dinner special this evening is top sirloin with all the Alaskan king crab legs 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.

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SPIT AND POLISH — Master Sergeant Gilbert W. Harris, drum major for the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Band, based at Pearl Harbor, leans back and struts to the cadence of the band during the 23rd Annual Waimea Christmas Parade. According to Harris, small town parades are the best type to play. "The people are so open and wholesome that a parade like this one is what we wish we could do all the time. The people make you feel right at home," said Harris. (Photo by Sgt. Chuck Jenks)



SMALL TOWN CHRISTMAS — Musicians from the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Band, based at Pearl Harbor, traveled to the big island of Hawaii, Dec. 17, and joined in the festivities of the 23rd Annual Waimea Christmas Parade. In keeping with the Christmas spirit, Hawaiian Air and Aloha Airlines made the band's trip possible by providing 30 round-trip plane tickets and bus transportation to the parade site. The small cattle town of

Waimea was bristling with holiday cheer as cowboys and cowgirls from around the island turned out for the celebration. Pat Kalime, coordinator for the parade said, "You know, when the Marines come it's like the government shows up. The Marines represent the word 'American' and all of us feel this way. The people from Waimea were thrilled to see the Marines at the parade. We love them." (Photo by Sgt. Chuck Jenks)

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Suicidal breakdowns claim military lives

Story and photo
by Sgt R.D. Dewey

Strength in the face of adversity has always been an established Marine Corps trademark. Yet, Marines are still human, and vulnerable to the stresses which can tragically cause death by their own hand.

In America today, 25,000-35,000 deaths are attributed to suicide each year. Of those, young people between the ages of 15-25 attempt suicide most often. That dangerous age category includes a bulk of our young Marines and sailors, who have no special immunity.

According to statistics from Tripler Hospital, during the months of January through November 1983, six active duty Oahu-based Marines and 15 sailors attempted suicide. During that same period, four dependents of Oahu-based Marine Corps personnel and 20 dependents of Navy personnel tried taking their own lives.

Unfortunately, some suicide attempts do result in death. According to the Hawaii State Health Department, two members of the U.S. military on Oahu actually succeeded in killing themselves during 1981. The number of successful suicides rose to six in 1982. Additionally, five U.S. military members have taken their own lives during the months of January through September 1983.

The Suicide/Crisis Center, Honolulu, Hawaii is a 24-hour hotline designed to intervene in, and help correct a stressful situation, which could drive an individual to suicide.

"Crisis implies strain," said Delores Weidman, program director, Suicide/Crisis Center. "It is an acute type of emotional or environmental strain, which cannot be tolerated for long. Something has to change. Either the strain is relieved, or a 'breakdown' occurs."

"While not every individual in crisis is suicidal," she continued, "every suicidal person is definitely suffering from an acute crisis."

"The Suicide/Crisis Center steps in, offers alternatives, and helps solve problems," she said.

A large body of young military personnel have an additional stress placed upon them, as they try to cope with a military lifestyle.

"Individuals come into the

military with the same values and attitudes they've been raised with," explained Weidman. "These people are then forced to conform, but basic ideals and values remain the same. Conforming to strict military guidelines can be very difficult for somebody who hasn't prepared himself."

"The individuals we hear from most are still growing and changing," she continued. "They haven't become comfortable with handling military problems."

"The image of the military person portrayed in movies," said Weidman, "is someone who's very strong, and very together. Because they're in the military, they're expected to be 'macho' and survive by themselves."

"People in the military aren't any different than civilians as far as their mentalities are concerned," she continued. "If they need help, they need it. If they're emotionally weak, they need extra support at those times of crisis. That's what hotlines are for."

There are many reasons for calling, but they seem to share one common characteristic.

"Most of our callers are experiencing a type of loss," said Weidman. "It can be an actual loss or a threatened loss of a job, spouse, or friend."

"Depression is the main result of that loss," she continued. "Depression is also a main factor in suicide. Not every depressed person kills himself, of course. Most of us have coping mechanisms that take over and work out the depression. Some people just can't cope anymore, or their methods of coping, for example alcohol and drugs, don't work anymore."

Young military personnel are not the only ones who call for guidance. Older retirees and dependents call the hotline as well.

"Marriage concerns account for the majority of calls by dependent wives," said Weidman, "especially when husbands are on float or on the 'Big Island.' They feel alone and isolated. They don't think they fit in with the Hawaiian culture."

"We hear from the over-49-year-old service members and veterans also," explained Weidman. "They seem lonely and afraid that they've got no place to go from here. They're afraid of losing their independence, income, and dignity to old age."

"We hear less from the 'lifers' than any other group," she said. "They're the military personnel between the ages of about 30-45 years, who have successfully adjusted to military life."

Suicide methods vary to a great degree, and some are not quite so apparent.

"Individuals in the military, especially the Marine Corps, seem to use the more violent methods of suicide," said Lieutenant Commander Linfay Paden, director, Mental Health Clinic, Naval Medical Clinic, Pearl Harbor. "Firearms are used more often in suicide for men and women in the military, because of their greater accessibility. The second most popular choice of suicide for men is hanging. An overdose of drugs is the second

most popular method of suicide for women."

"It has been shown that women attempt suicide three times more than men," continued Paden. "Men, however, succeed in killing themselves three times more often than women."

"An individual who commits suicide by driving drunk or overdosing on drugs is harder to recognize," said Lieutenant Commander Steven Jensen, Family Service Center Chaplain. "What may seem like an accidental death, may be in reality a suicide."

Individuals experiencing crisis are encouraged to talk their problems over with someone.

"All active duty service members, dependents or retirees from this station are encouraged

to bring their crisis problems to Family Services," said Jensen. "During off-duty hours, individuals can reach a 'duty chaplain' through the brigade or station officer-of-the-day."

"The Suicide/Crisis Center has a 'crisis team' that can meet with distressed individuals face to face," said Weidman. "We also have a psychiatrist on call for those people in crisis who feel they need to speak to a professional."

"Our phone specialists are very well screened," continued Weidman. "We try to obtain people who are truly interested and empathetic. They are all volunteers who have developed effective listening habits."

"A crisis hotline also exists at the U.S. Army installation at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. We sometimes refer military calls to that hotline in the event of a military problem that our telephone specialists can't completely understand."

The volunteers not only listen effectively, they also try to help the troubled caller alleviate his crisis.

"We have a resource index with more than 1,400 listings to community services all over the

island," said Weidman. "We've had some military dependents call to request emergency food for weekends when money was short. We can also provide volunteer community jobs, like 'Big Brothers/Big Sister,' to those individuals who are depressed and lonely."

"The Sexual Abuse Treatment Center operates from the Crisis Center as well," she explained. "We can contact the Rape Center at Tripler Hospital for any military personnel and dependents who need it."

"It is necessary for people to talk out their problems," stressed Weidman. "It will probably keep them from getting ulcers and retiring early. Furthermore, everything discussed with our phone specialists is kept confidential."

Individuals can contact the Suicide/Crisis Center at 521-4555. Information about community resources can be obtained by calling 521-4566. The telephone number for the Sexual Abuse Treatment Center is 524-7273. Individuals can contact the Schofield Barracks hotline at 655-0672.



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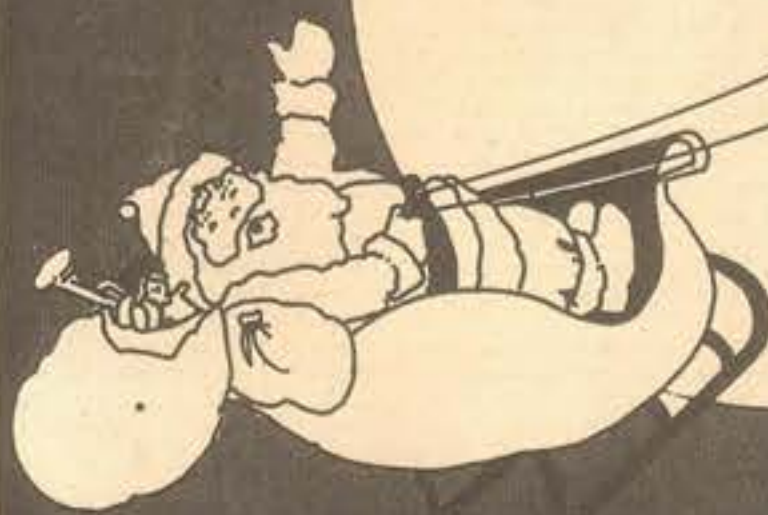
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Weapons Company boarded helicopters for the trip north, the weather interfered again as visibility decreased, causing the helicopters to return to the pick-up site. Company C, scheduled to remain in reserve, was called out to fill the role that Company A had in the operation.

After the Company A and Weapons Company Marines returned to the landing zone, they took a bus and "6 by 6s" to the training area. Meanwhile, Companies B and C bided their time enroute to their assigned positions as roads were almost

unpassable due to the persistent rains.

When the Marines were set up in their initial positions, the "fun" began. Aggressors attacked Marine positions during the evening and were repelled as other Marines fought "occupied" areas to reach their objective positions. Simulated casualties occurred, and corpsmen had their work cut out for them. Communications links were set up, and Marines prepared for nightfall.

With the morning sun, H & S Company moved toward another position and was soon spotted by the "enemy." Enemy helicopters

caught part of the transport element on the road and began a strafing run. Quickly the sound of small-arms fire could be heard and later the chatter of machine guns as the enemy aircraft came by for a second run. After the enemy departed, the trucks made their way quickly to their assigned position.

But the enemy spotted them and soon reinforcements of enemy aircraft flew overhead as the Marines prepared their command post emplacement. When the shout, "Enemy air!" was heard again, Marines dropped to the ground or scrambled for their weapons to repel the enemy.

Concertina wire surrounded the outer perimeters of the compound and only vehicles with personnel who knew the password were allowed to enter. One vehicle approached the compound with an unusual load. Marines had captured two prisoners. They were escorted under guard to a secure area where an interrogator gleaned information from them. Maps and paperwork were confiscated and pored over, and then the questioning began.

"A surprise is on its way to the marines," reported one prisoner. "Gas," came the hint from the other prisoner. When no more information could be extracted, both prisoners were taken to battalion headquarters.

Meanwhile, across the ravine, Company A defended their position from a hostile attack. Again and again the enemy rushed. Company A repelled them. Casualties were attended to and Marines continued to secure their positions and fighting areas.

Companies A and C moved to a forward position. Enemy aircraft spotted them and the ground troops quickly spread out and opened fire.

"This is the first time I've been to Kahuku," said a machine-gunner with Company C. "I like it a lot better than PTA on the Big Island. There are a lot of lava dogs (rocks) and it's really hot here."

Finally after several miles, Company C set up for the evening. Their mission: a night attack to take a hill. Company A meanwhile prepared to take an adjacent hill.

A topography model was used to show Marines where and how

they would take their objectives. Again enemy air struck their positions. Company C opened fire in retaliation, but there were wounded and kills from the air strike. The corpsmen went to work again. More Marines were out of action.

The surviving Marines found resting spots where they could and the waiting began. Sleep, however, was a luxury they could not afford. Cleaning weapons, eating chow, refilling canteens—all had to be done in preparation for the night attack.

"We began our attack at 0300," said First Sergeant Daniel Burns, Company A. "We took our objective and subdued three counter attacks at the water tanks. The enemy left the area," he spoke matter-of-factly.

Thursday morning found the Marines wondering about the "gas" attack announced by the prisoner.

Soon the rumor was confirmed. Marines went into a "Mock II" alert, donning NBC suits and masks. But even then they were harassed by enemy air. As helicopters and airplanes made passes over the area, the insect-

looking Marines opened fire on the enemy.

"Enemy air!" was repeated time and again as the aircraft left the area only to return moments later. During one of the passes, gas cylinders were tossed to simulate a chemical attack. Arm movements spread throughout the area as Marines signaled "Gas!"

Flying VIPs from a landing zone, interrogating prisoners, being subjected to gas warfare, performing night attacks, repelling enemy attacks from the ground and air, and dealing with the elements took their toll on the Marines. But one thing can always be said for marines, they work hard and "relax" hard.

"What are you doing tomorrow night?" came the question from one Marine from Company C to another.

"Going to a party."
"Am I going with you?"
"You know you are. I never go to a party without asking you if you want to go."

"Thanks," came the reply. A contented smile began to form on his face. The mud, the gas, the lack of sleep didn't bother him any more . . .



MARINE ON GUARD — Corporal Gary V. Summers, 1st Squad Leader, Company C, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines stands guard on a landing zone as a helicopter from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 265 prepares to land. The ground and air elements of the Brigade joined forces last week during the combined Combat Readiness Evaluation Exercise held at the Kahuku's Training Area.



GAS! — A Marine from Company A, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines signals that gas is in the area as the fumes spread throughout their position. Gas masks and suits were donned when intelligence reports passed the word of an enemy chemical

attack. In the background stands Captain Brad Washabaugh, an evaluator for the Combat Readiness Evaluation Exercise that was held last week at the Kahuku's Training Area.

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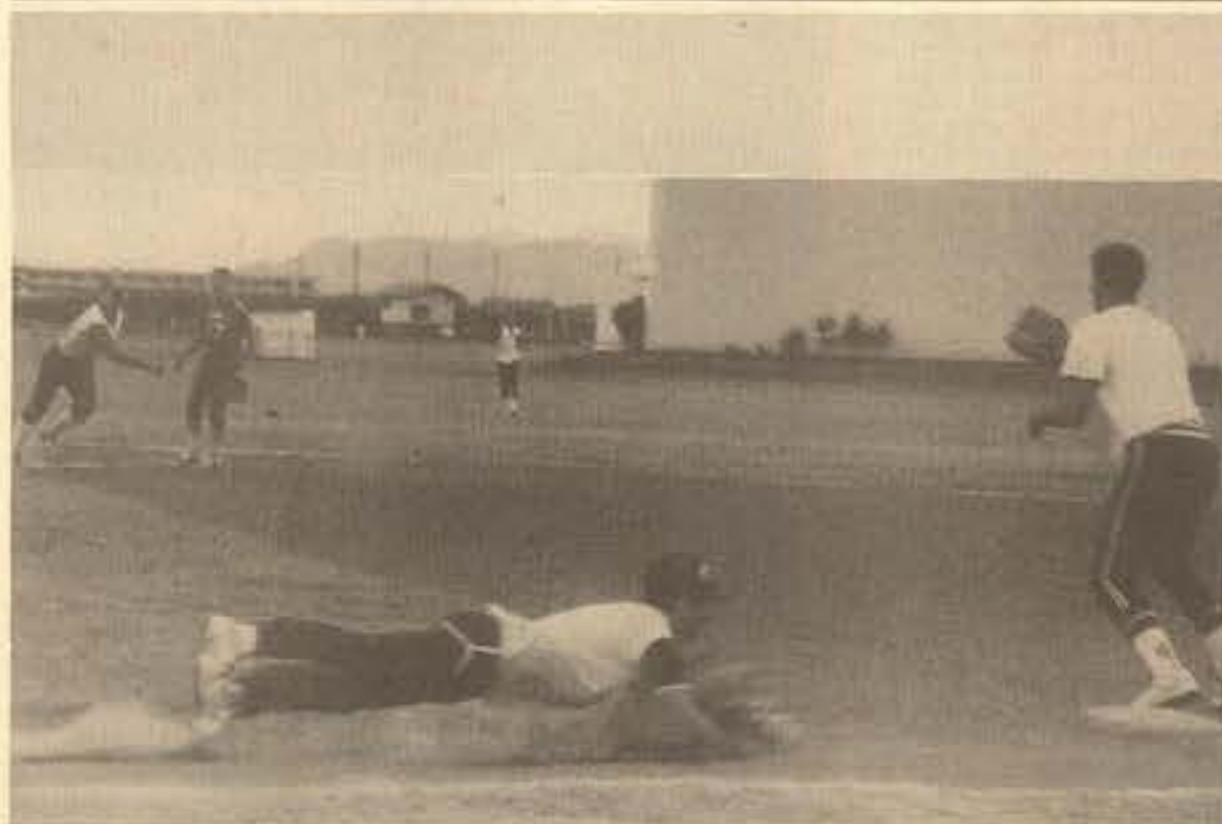
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WHICH IS FASTER? — On Tap's Dan Madson dives for first while first baseman Sergeant Joe Oloughlin leans for the ball from Rag Bags' shortstop Lance Corporal Joe Busonick.

Despite being called out, Hospital Corpsman Second Class Madson crossed the plate for one of his team's seven runs in Sunday's 7-5 softball championship victory.

On Tap takes softball title

Story and photos
by Sgt Greg Berry

On Tap climbed through four straight victories to take the December Softball Tournament Sunday, defeating Rag Bags 7-5 in the championship game.

The two-day softball marathon, coordinated by Staff Sergeant John Walls, saw 10 teams vying for the championship. Eight teams made it through Saturday's eliminations, with Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron's No. 2 team and Postal falling victim to the cut.

On Tap (3d Battalion, 3d Marines) fought off the Renegades (Headquarters Company, Regiment), something Good (Headquarters Company, Brigade), Headquarters Company, Brigade and Rag Bags (1st Radio Battalion) on their way to the top.

Rag Bags took the hard road to the championship game, with back-to-back wins against the Renegades and HqCo, Bde. They had already posted wins against Amtracs and Something Good, and a loss to HqCo, Bde, before

taking the Renegades 13-1. The softball rout ended in the fifth inning with the 12-run rule in effect during tournament play.

HqCo, Bde couldn't keep the Bags from taking second place, suffering 9-2 loss in seven innings.

Even with momentum at their backs, Rag Bags couldn't deny On Tap. Leading 7-5, the On Tap crew sent Rag Bags home one, two, three in the top of the seventh.

HqCo, Bde took third place, following by the Renegades, Amtracs, Something Good and Them (SOMS No. 1).



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Former Marines earn football fame

by Capt Keith Oliver

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. — Monday morning discussions throughout the Marine Corps this time of year generally center on the same subject addressed in civilian officers' chatter and shoptalk: football.

But unlike those serving in perhaps more mundane professions, tradition-conscious Marines are conversing about a sport already rich with garnet-and-gold overtones. The pigskin and the eagle, globe and anchor have sustained a love affair dating back to the days when leather helmets were in vogue, and according to California newspaperman John Gunn, the Corps has a right to be more than a little boastful.

"When you talk Marine Corps

football," said Gunn, "you're talking about players the caliber of Elroy 'Crazylegs' Hirsch, Eddie LeBaron, and Notre Dame's great All-American Angelo Bertelli."

"The gigantic all-pro tackle, 'Big Daddy' Lipscomb played Marine ball," he said, "and so did actor Gene Hackman and boxer Ken Norton."

Gunn, a retired Marine Reserve colonel, is writing a book on Corps football (*Over Here*) and points to an era when service ball clubs — Parris Island, Camp Lejeune and San Diego among them — played full military and collegiate schedules. The official USMC team at Quantico was probably the most famous of these, suiting up against opponents the likes of Michigan, West Virginia and Boston College before the

program was dropped in 1972.

The Quantico Marines have been replaced by a well-orchestrated marathon as the Corps' high visibility entry into world-class jockdom, but football remains peppered with gung-ho types who cut their teeth on the leatherneck version of the sport.

Even a cursory look at today's coaching ranks shows a roster filled with former Marines. Vince Dooley of the Georgia Bulldogs, Hayden Fry of Iowa's Hawkeyes and Arizona State's Darryl Rogers are gridiron mentors who wore Marine green as did Minnesota Vikings assistant Les Steckel, a USMCR major.

Gunn's research, though, has focused primarily on what he calls "the early days," and he relates with enthusiasm the athletic contributions of '20s and '30s era

"Marine greats" like Frank Goettge, L.M.H. Sanderson, Swede Larson, 'Boot' Brown and the late General David Shoup.

Later, Gunn said, Marine football "provided some of the leadership for World War II, Korea and even into Vietnam."

"Among those becoming generals," he said, "were Gay Thrash, George Shell, Tom Cushman, Lew Walt, Lowell English and Joe Burger."

More familiar to contemporary observers might be Major General Ernest Cheatham, commanding general, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton and a former Baltimore Colt.

Gunn's special love, as a Southern California resident, was

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CHAMP — An All-Marine selection while in uniform, Jim Mora now commands the Philadelphia Stars, the team he took to the United States Football League's inaugural championship game last season.

Leathernecks lose in HASAC football

by Sgt R.D. Dewey

Disaster hit the Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Brigade flag football team, as they were edged out by Navy, 14-15, Dec. 14, at Hickam Air Force Base.

It was an upset defeat that turned the happy-go-lucky team from HqCo, Bde into a solemn bunch. Not only was the game lost, but the entire Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council play-offs, as well.

The game with Navy began like all the other games HqCo, Bde had won previously. The coach and team expected no problems.

The Navy was the first to score. They completed a touchdown and a subsequent extra-point field goal during their first possession.

The first quarter belonged to Navy, 7-0.

The Marines went into action. Staff Sergeant Darrell Taylor lateralled to Corporal Jeff Green, who in turn put the ball in the air for a 25-yard pass to Cpl Larry Titus waiting in the end zone. A pass for the 2-point conversion from Taylor fell incomplete.

At the half, the score was 7-6, Navy. Navy took possession of the ball to begin the second half, but the Marines stole it with an interception by Brigade's Sergeant Danny Tate.

The Marines made the only score in the third quarter, as Taylor put the ball in the air again on a short pass to Green, who ran the ball 25 yards for a touchdown. The extra-point

conversion pass was incomplete again, and would come back to haunt the Marines at game's end.

The third quarter ended 12-7, Marines.

In their first possession of the fourth quarter, Navy captured another touchdown and a 2-point pass conversion.

The Marines came all the way down to Navy's 8-yard line, on their subsequent possession, but on fourth down Taylor threw another incomplete pass.

Navy took over the ball on their own 8-yard line, but the Marine defense proved too much for them. Navy's fourth down resulted in a safety adding 2 points to the Marines' score.

The Marines' defense triumphed again, as the Navy downed-out their next possession.

With less than half a minute remaining, the

Marines tried in vain to move the ball, but time prevailed against them.

The game ended 15-14, Navy.

The game was over, but the championship selection remained. The Marines, Air Force, and Navy had each won two games and lost

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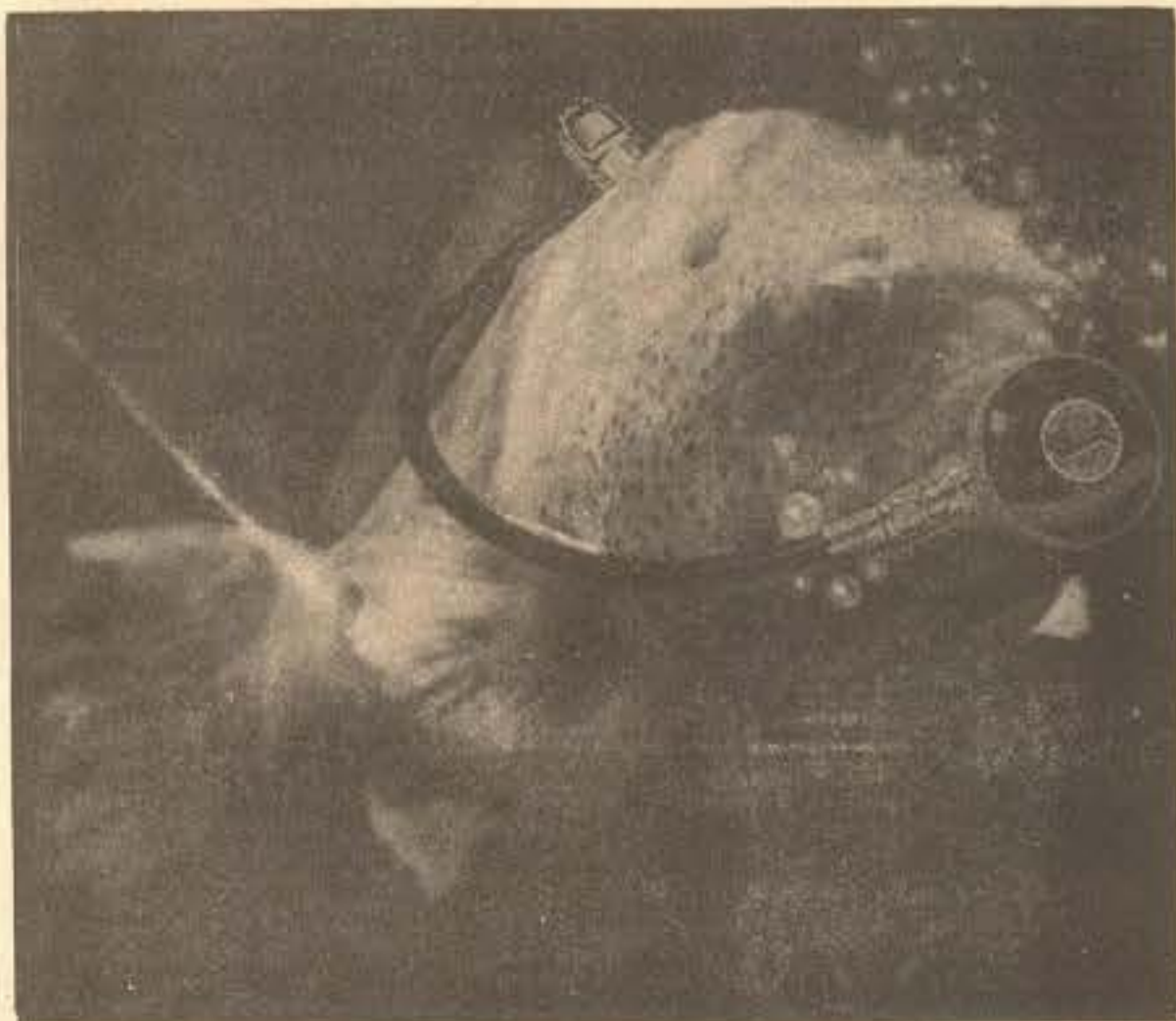
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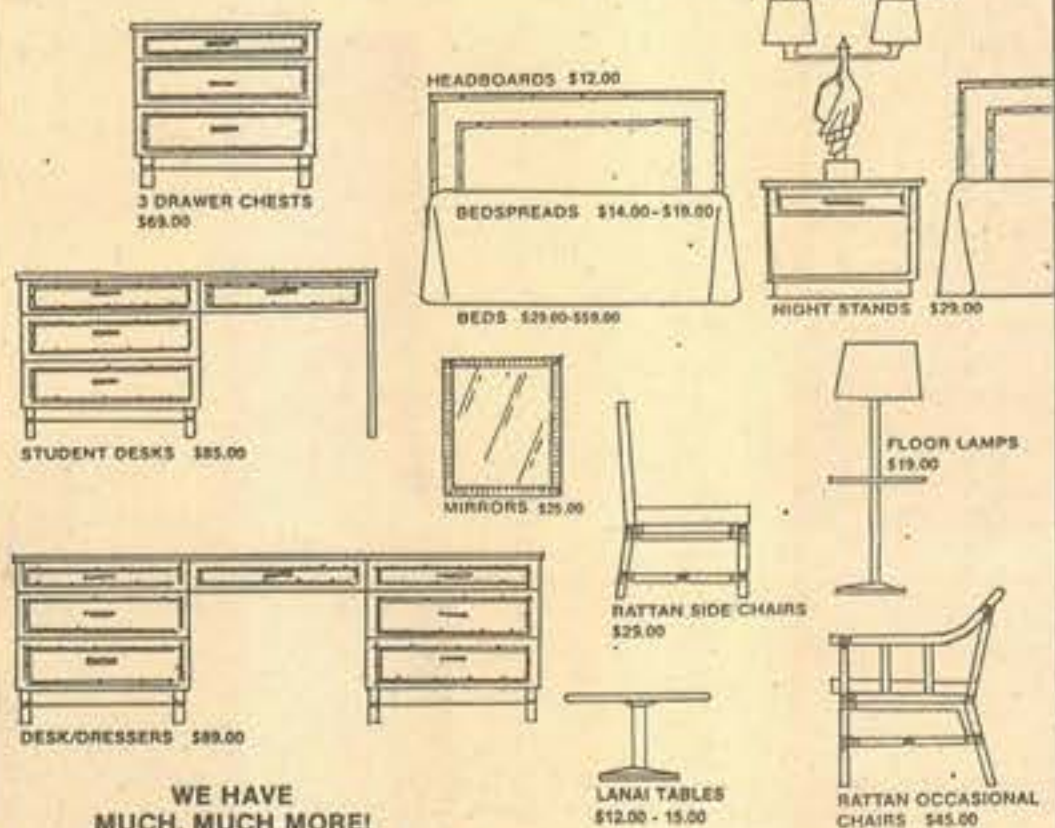
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CFC exceeds goal

PEARL HARBOR — Rear Admiral Conrad J. Rorie, Honolulu area chairman of the 1984 Combined Federal Campaign, announced that the goal of \$2.2 million has been exceeded. As of Dec. 9, a total of \$2,201,308 has been collected, \$1,308 over the goal. Rorie noted that there is still money coming in from some of the outlying units so the total amount is not final.

"This is an outstanding achievement and each and every one of our Campaign Team (coordinators, project officers, keypersons and contributors), deserves a resounding congratulations for a job well done," said Rorie. "You have once again demonstrated that we, in the Federal Community, believe in the American tradition of helping our neighbors and our community by generously supporting the Combined Federal Campaign."

The Army led the Armed Forces with a record 110 percent of their goal (\$466,374).

The FBI led the civilian agencies with an 163 percent of their goal (\$2,155).

This annual fund drive was conducted throughout Honolulu by the Armed Forces and all Federal agencies. The six-week drive ran from Oct. 18 through Nov. 29.

Last week was designated "clean-up" week so that the campaign coordinators could tally results.

A final report will be made available when reports have been received from the remainder of the outlying units.



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Former Marines . . .

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the El Toro football program, in which Flying Marines were a national power in the mid-40s.

"The heart of the team consisted of Hirsch and all-pro tackle 'Wee Willie' Wilken of the Washington

Redskins," he said. "And the rest of the lineup was no slouch: Knute Rockne Trophy winner Bob Dove of Notre Dame at end, guard Bill Kennedy of the Lions, end Vern Gagne of Minnesota — an Olympic and professional wrestler — and quarterback Paul

Governali of Columbia, a Maxwell Trophy winner and San Diego State coach."

Moving to more recent times, Gunn cites at least two Marines who, after leaving the Corps, participated in the National

Football Super Bowl; former Redskins receiver Moses Denson (1972) and offensive lineman Mike Montler of the Denver Broncos (1977).

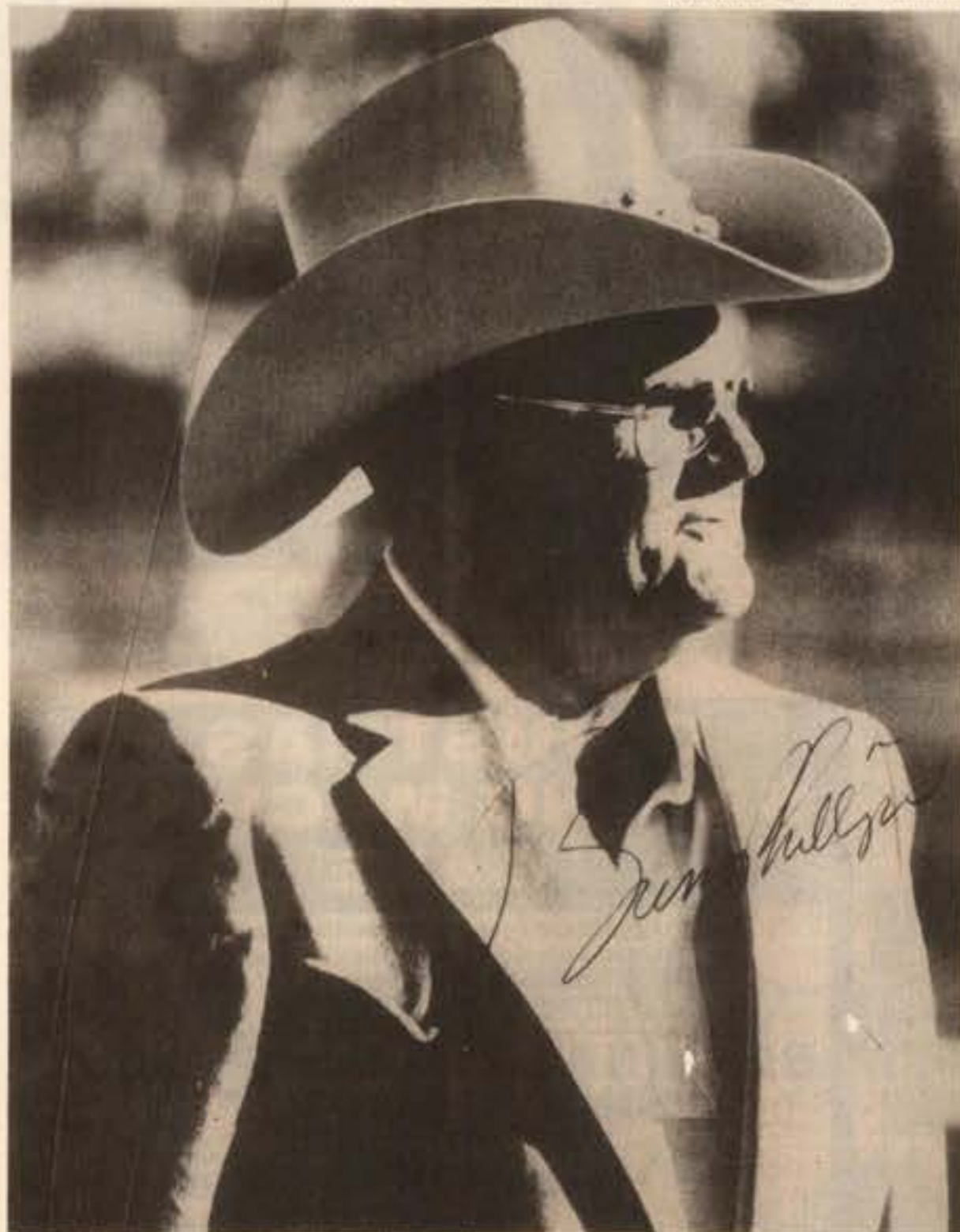
And, the fledgling United States Football League is not without leatherneck influence, with coaches such as Jim Mora (Philadelphia Stars), Ed Buckley (Chicago Blitz assistant), Doug Kay (Boston Breakers) and Frank

Lauterbur (Pittsburgh Maulers) pacing those springtime sidelines.

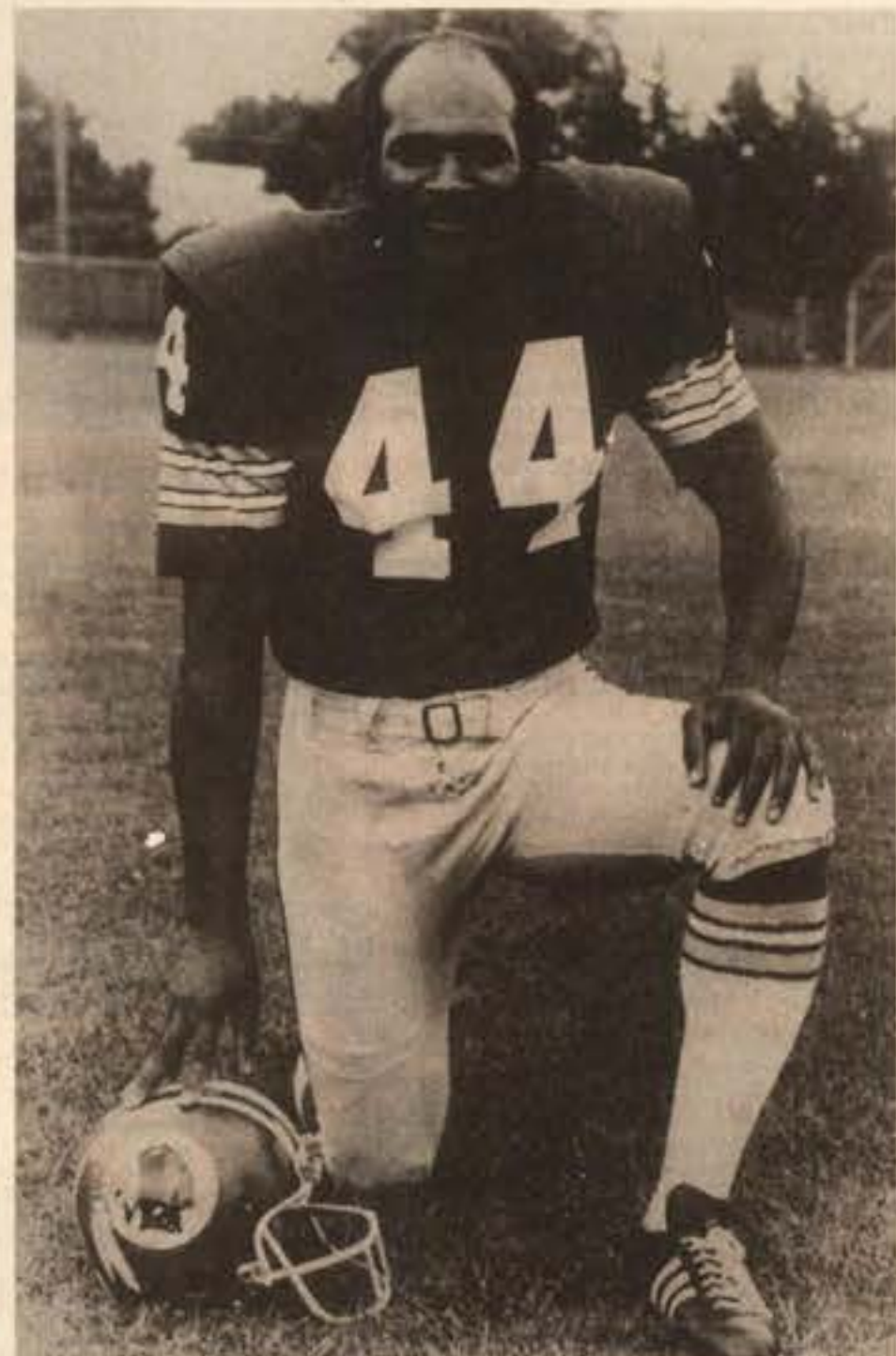
The more established NFL, in addition to the aforementioned Steckel, has among its field bosses former World War II grunt Bum Phillips, the New Orleans Saints skipper and such noted assistants as Ernie Staunter of the Dallas Cowboys, Abe Gibrin of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Chuck Weber of San Diego's Chargers.

Meanwhile, there's one more Marine trying to get on the gridiron skyline who might rate space in Gunn's forthcoming book: 1982 Annapolis star Eddie Meyers.

A crack running back while enrolled at the Navy Academy, Meyers is now a Marine supply officer at Camp Pendleton and hopes to catch on with the Atlanta Falcons a la Roger Stauback . . . in 1987!



WAY BACK WHEN — New Orleans Saints skipper Bum Phillips was an infantryman II.



MARINE HERITAGE — Former Quantico player Moses Denson enjoyed a stint with the NFL's Washington Redskins.

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It is a general requirement of all states that, if the license doesn't confirm military status, the individual must produce proof of military service. In addition, in automatic extensions, the license had to be current and valid at the time of entering service.

Alabama	No extension.
Alaska	No extension. renewal is permitted by mail.
Arizona	Automatic extension. Expiration occurs 90 days after discharge.
Arkansas	Extension must be requested. Expiration occurs 30 days after first tour (maximum six years) or release from active duty, whichever comes first.
California	Automatic extension. Expiration occurs 30 days after discharge or return to state. Form DL-236 is available to service members, but not required.
Colorado	Automatic extension. Form DR 639 is available which extends the license three years or 90 days after return to the state, whichever occurs first.
Delaware	No automatic extension. Delaware issued a special "Serviceman's" license which is good for four years, or can apply under a regular renewal-by-mail policy.
District of Columbia	No automatic extension. Upon request, a special "Absentee Permit" is issued for up to four years, expiring upon return (photo is omitted).
Florida	No extension. Renewal by mail is available.
Georgia	No automatic extension. May obtain a renewal by mail.
Hawaii	No extension. Hawaii does permit license renewal by mail. Licenses issued prior to 1968 remain valid as long as the licensee is in the Armed Forces out-of-state; expires 30 days after discharge.
Idaho	Extension policy was repealed July 1, 1976. License of active duty personnel are not automatically extended.
Illinois	May request an extension until 45 days after discharge, or may obtain mail renewal. License is then issued without signature and with statement "Valid without Photo" in place of photo.
Indiana	Automatic extension. Expiration occurs four years after entering military service, or 30 days after discharge, whichever comes first.
Iowa	Automatic extension. Expiration occurs six months after discharge from active duty. Spouse or dependents' licenses are extended up to five years.
Kansas	No extension. Renewal by mail procedure is available up to six months after discharge.
Kentucky	No extension. Must be renewed every four years. Renewal by mail is available. Prior to 1979, special license was available and valid for six years from issue date or 90 days after discharge.
Louisiana	As of September 1979, no extensions, but will honor extensions previously issued for military personnel outside of state.
Maine	Endorsement by permission code "K" extends license until 30 days after discharge.
Maryland	Automatic extension. Expiration occurs 30 days after discharge or return to Maryland and Form DL-85 may be carried (optional).
Michigan	Automatic extension if on duty out-of-state. Expiration occurs 30 days after licensee returns to state.
Minnesota	Automatic extension. Expiration occurs 90 days after discharge.
Mississippi	No automatic extension. Procedure exists for renewal by mail up to 90 days after discharge or return to state.
Missouri	No extension. Procedure exists for renewal by mail.
Montana	Automatic extension. Expiration occurs 30 days after discharge. Must carry some proof of active service or request a military renewal sticker.
Nebraska	Automatic extension for spouse and dependents also. Expiration occurs 60 days after discharge or upon return to state. Form DL-106 is optional.
Nevada	No extension. Renewal by mail is available. Former paper licenses with proper restrictions are good indefinitely.
New Hampshire	No automatic extension. Has no fee renewal privilege which will allow extension until date shown on non-photo issued license or 30 days after licensee returns to state.
New Jersey	Military personnel must possess a current driver's license.
New Mexico	No extension. Renewal by mail is available.
New York	Automatic extension. Expiration occurs six months after date of discharge. May renew by mail.
North Carolina	No automatic extension. Individual may request renewal by mail.
North Dakota	Automatic extension. Expiration occurs 30 days after separation from service.
Ohio	Automatic extension until six months after honor discharge. With proof of military status, renewal by mail is available.
Oklahoma	No extension. Provision exists for normal renewal by mail.
Oregon	No automatic extension. May be renewed up to six months after discharge without retaking test.
Pennsylvania	Automatic extension. Expiration occurs 45 days after separation from active duty or return to the state.
Rhode Island	No extension. Special license is available, expiring 30 days after discharge.
South Carolina	If outside continental U.S., will be given 45 days to renew license upon return from duty.
South Dakota	Automatic extension. Expiration occurs 30 days after discharge or return to state.
Tennessee	Automatic extension. Expiration occurs 60 days after discharge.
Texas	Automatic extension. Expiration occurs 90 days after discharge or return to state, whichever comes first.
Utah	Automatic extension. Expiration 90 days after discharge.
Vermont	Automatic extension. Expiration occurs four years after the original date of expiration or 30 days after discharge, whichever comes first.
Virginia	Automatic extension. Expiration deferred four years beyond expiration date, or until return to state.
Washington	Automatic extension. Expiration occurs 90 days after discharge.
West Virginia	Automatic extension. Expiration occurs six months after discharge from active duty.
Wisconsin	No extension. Mail renewal available.
Wyoming	Licensee must apply for extension. State issues card to cover a three year extension with proof of active military service.



Dependent Christmas

BIG WISH — Kim Fernandez talks with Santa Claus about the "special" presents he wants for Christmas. Kids and parents filled the Station Theater Saturday as Santa Claus and Professor Fun entertained at the Dependent Christmas Party. (Photo by Sgt Greg Berry)



FUNNY PROF — Suzanne Harrison gets a hug from Professor Fun as the TV celebrity "pow, pow, pow's" the camera. The professor joined Santa Claus at the Station Theater for Saturday's Dependent Christmas party. (Photo by Greg Berry)

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Gov't housing scarce at El Toro

by Cpl Dan T. Niccum

MCAS El Toro, Calif. — The baby boy gazed across the room as his mother carefully studied the list on the wall in front of her. Her husband was seated at a desk on the far side of the office, filling out forms that might, just might land them housing aboard Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro.

The young couple is not alone in their quest for government housing. According to Harold H. Wise, housing director here, there are presently 1,300 families on waiting lists for government quarters at El Toro and Marine Corps Air Station (Helicopter), Tustin.

Depending on a Marine's rank and family size, the wait for quarters can take anywhere from six months to three years.

"Unfortunately, by the time housing is available, very often the Marine requesting it has moved on," Wise said.

"We always have a housing crisis in this area," Wise said. "I'm sure that when most Marines first arrive in Orange County, they feel

the frustration of a one percent vacancy factor."

This high demand for housing has a costly side effect; high prices for what little civilian dwellings are available.

"A one-bedroom apartment in Orange County starts at \$450," said Wise. "A three bedroom house will run about \$800. The only way most families can make it is if the wife is working too."

For those families that find \$450 too steep a price to pay for housing, the alternatives are not too attractive. Wise said that many younger Marines are forced to move into substandard housing in "rundown" parts of the county.

"We don't recommend that people move into the inexpensive areas," Wise said. "They are crowded, high crime areas. It's a shame that some military families live there simply because they can't afford anything else."

Wise said that many Marines move to Riverside, San Bernardino, or the Camp Pendleton areas because of the lower priced housing available there.

"I've been in the housing department for almost 10 years,

and the situation hasn't gotten any better," Wise lamented.

As far as government housing goes, Wise says that the longest wait is for field grade officers who want a three bedroom home; the normal wait is three years and the shortest for E-1's to E-3's who apply for Navy-Marine substandard housing is six months.

There are currently 212 units under construction at Tustin, bringing the total at both stations to 2,115 units, but Wise said it is doubtful there will be any permanent relief.

But even though the situation is tough for prospective home hunters, there are some things that can be done to help alleviate the pain of finding a place to live.

"We recommend that you not bring your family to Orange County until you find housing," Wise said. "Also, a person should come in and physically apply as soon as they arrive here."

According to Wise, these two simple steps can help make a tough situation a little bit easier. "When someone is first arriving at a new station they have enough to worry about," Wise concluded.

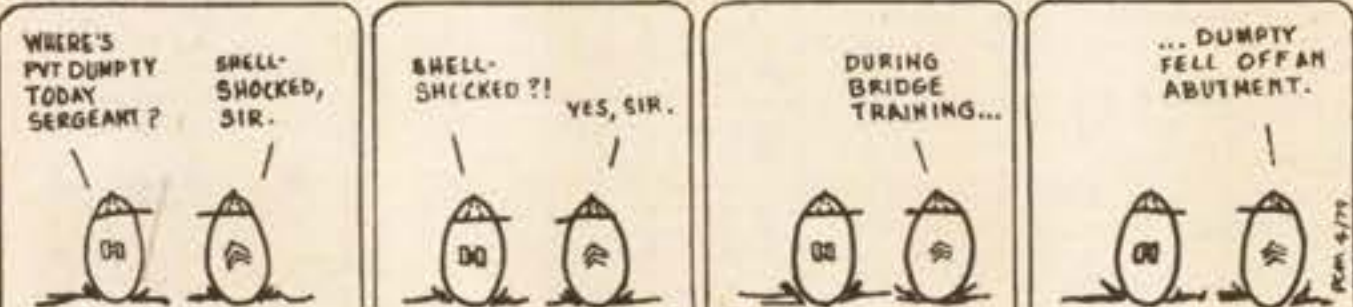


Harrier simulator

SIMULATION — Learning the controls, procedures, and displays while seated in the new AV-8B Harrier II trainer simulator is Major John Lizzo, Marine Corps AV-8B project manager representative. This trainer is one of

three that pilots will use at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C. in order to prepare for the aircraft's first delivery early this fall.

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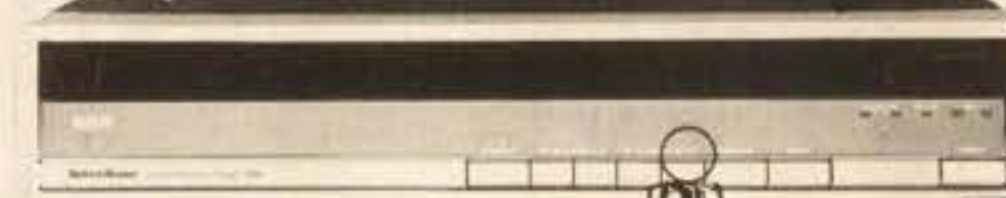
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Two new ping pong tables have arrived at the station gymnasium. New paddles and balls are also available for check-out and can be used weekdays after 8 p.m. and on weekends.

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 (257-3550/3622) prior to Friday. Civilian attire is appropriate.

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).

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.



HASAC football...

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one. The Coast Guard had lost all three of its games.

A championship from the three tied teams was chosen by compiling the total number of points accumulated during the three-day play-offs.

Air Force had beaten Coast Guard earlier that night, in a mockery of football, 71-0. With that grandiose score on their side, Air Force took the Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council Championship with a three-day accumulation of 103 points.

The Marines had previously trounced the Air Force, 12-6, during Monday night's play-off game and were victorious over the Coast Guard, 28-0, during Tuesday night's game. The Marines accumulated 54 points during the three-day play-offs.

"For a moment there, it looked like we had it all wrapped up," said SSgt Michael Davenport, coach for HqCo, Bde. "I can't ask for anything more than what we've accomplished though, because we've done damn good! We've come a long way together."

"Overconfidence played a big part in our defeat by Navy," continued Davenport. "We came out here and expected to win."

"Practices this last week were lousy," he said. "No one takes practices seriously when you're winning. Every game is already considered a victory. I don't like that attitude. I almost dread winning because you lose a lot of control with the team."

"What really makes me mad though, is that

Air Force doesn't even deserve to walk away with those championship trophies," said Davenport. "I really think we were set up," he said. "The Coast Guard had an eight-man team when they played Air Force. Coast Guard lost, 71-0. Then, when Air Force won the championship because they had the most accumulated points, Coast Guard cheered the loudest."

"I really wish the championship tie could have been settled by a play-off game," said Davenport.

"Overall though, our season was real good," continued Davenport. "Our season record has been approximately 22 wins to five losses. We won 18 or 19 of those games in a row."

"We had a very successful season," said

Taylor. "We went farther than we expected. I thought we'd go all the way."

"I don't think the point system for determining a championship is very fair," stressed Taylor. "But I'm not making excuses, we knew what we were up against when we went out there for the last game. We'll get them next year."

"I'm not going to make any excuses either," said Brigade's Sgt John Davis. "They won outright, but I don't like the point system. It's unfair!"

"The Coast Guard didn't really even have a team," explained Davis. "They were only on the field to be represented. Seventy-one points in a 40-minute game is unreal!"

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